



Gagliardi

Put This in Big Headlines, Says Gagliardi

Wanted: Challenging Job, Such as Hydro

VANCOUVER (Staff) — Former highways minister P. A. Gagliardi wants a government job that is more in keeping with his abilities, and he suggested here Saturday he would like to run B.C. Hydro and Power Authority.

"If you want to help me, put this in big headlines," said Mr. Gagliardi, who has been a minister without portfolio since he lost the high-

ways job last March. "I would like to head the commission that runs Hydro."

For the record, Mr. Gagliardi would make no comment on the abilities of Hydro co-chairmen Gordon Shrum and Hugh Keenleyside, but claimed he was well fitted for the top job in the Crown corporation because it involves so much construction. "Rate-setting and other

administrative chores are a more detail when the overall role of Hydro is viewed," he said.

Mr. Gagliardi told the Colonist: "There is no truth at all" to rumors and some published reports that he was considering quitting the cabinet. "They are crazy," he said. "You know I never make any snap decisions like that. Any move I do make

will be talked over with the premier first, you can be sure of that."

The minister was asked whether he was considering leaving the cabinet if he isn't given a challenging job to perform. (A late resolution from his home Kamloops constituency, which called for Mr. Gagliardi's reinstatement as highways minister, never reached the convention floor

but was the subject of much debate in corridors and rooms of the Bayshore Inn where the Socreds met Friday and Saturday.)

"I'm not considering anything," he replied. "I live a day at a time. There is no truth whatever to these rumors."

"The only statement I had made is that an active individual such as I am ...

you have to have something to do. I am never more happy than when I'm going full bore. If anybody wants to put me to work I will go."

The minister was then asked if he didn't have enough to do now in his role as minister without portfolio. He replied, "I would say up to the present I have been going very hard, not at government work — but at work involving

the government. But as far as being dissatisfied, I have never made that statement."

He is also a member of the B.C. Harbors Board which is currently discussing the development of the Roberts Bank superport with federal authorities which are handling the job.

Mr. Gagliardi was asked
Continued on Page 2

Old Socreds Cheer

Young Socreds Ask For Campus Order

● Perpetual funds "thousand-year monument" to Socreds. Page 6.

By IAN STREET, Legislative Reporter

VANCOUVER—Socreds cheered and applauded a resolution by the party's youth wing here Saturday calling for government action to keep law and order among university students.

The resolution, approved by Young Socreds and read to the closing session of the Socred league convention, asked no student be required to join any organization and called for suspension of students who advocate "riots" or "flagrant disregard of the laws of the land."

Michael Martinoff, representing the Vancouver Little Mountain Young Socreds, took over one of the floor microphones as the convention was drawing to a close and said delegates should be made aware that the youth group had passed "A very important resolution asking for law and order at UBC."

OTHER SPEAKERS

Several other speakers jumped up to debate the resolution after it was read, including one from the University of B.C. group attending the senior convention, but chairman Herb Bruch, MLA for Esquimalt, warned that to do so would mean other late resolutions must be dealt with.

Among these was a late Kamloops resolution, which never came onto the floor, seeking delegates' support in reinstating Philip Gagliardi to the highways portfolio he lost last March.

ALMA MATER

Robert Bennett, a bearded student, said he too wanted to see that the "radis, communists, and leftists" didn't run the university. But he objected to the Young Socreds' resolution on grounds that it was "directly aimed at the Alma Mater

Society" to which all students must belong.

"It attacks the only form of student government we have," said Mr. Bennett. "It is through this same Alma Mater Society that the students as a whole voiced disapproval of the occupation of the UBC faculty club."

NOT IN FAVOR

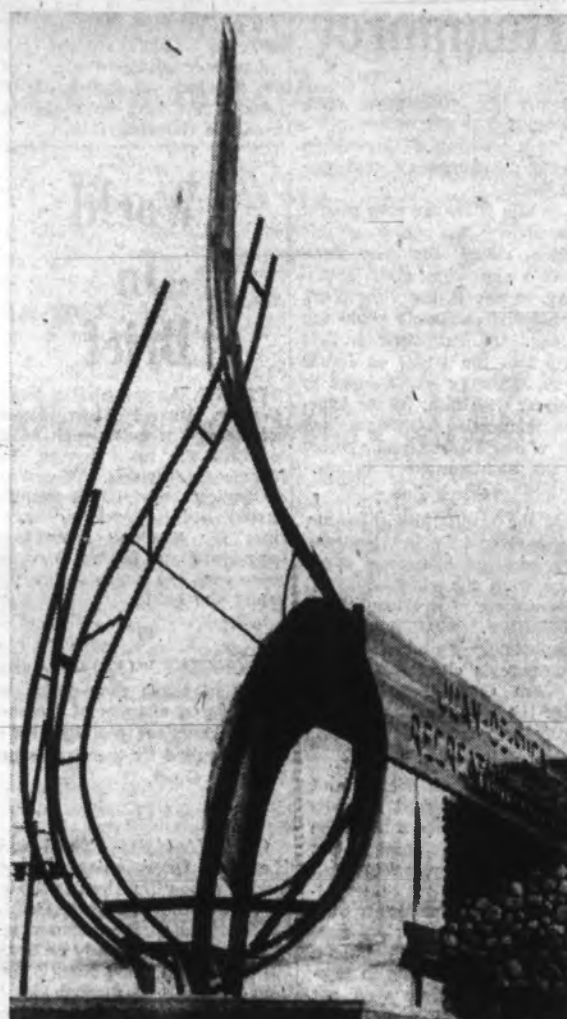
"The students have shown they are not in favor of rioters and radicals, but such action should be left up to them."

Mr. Martinoff, who is also a UBC student, said later the Young Socreds' resolution was not aimed primarily at the AMS but protested the automatic support for the affiliated Canadian Union of Students, which has recently shown radical leanings.

"We contend that it should be left up to individual students to decide whether they wish to join the AMS or not."

The resolution said under the present structure a few vociferous individuals at UBC are able to present themselves as

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Twig Grows in Colwood

Symbolic sign goes up at main entrance to Juan de Fuca Recreation Centre on the Old Island Highway near Colwood Corner. Sign represents three communities, Colwood, Langford and Metchosin. Iron framework when covered with concrete will depict picturesque piece of driftwood.—(William E. John)

Sewer Works Aid Urged

NEW WESTMINSTER (CP) — The executive of the Union of British Columbia Municipalities Saturday endorsed a call for federal aid for public works projects to replace the scrapped winter works plan.

The executive backed a Canadian Federation of Mayors and Municipalities plan to seek federal participation in a program largely aimed at installing sanitary and storm sewers.

T. R. B. Adams, UBCM executive director, said this would be more useful than trying to persuade Ottawa to reinstate the winter works program scrapped this summer as an economy move.

Paris Crux Hardens

Who Speaks For Peace?

● Game of ambiguity clouds war issues. Page 3.

From AP, Reuters, UPI, LAT

Just which factions will put their feet under the Paris peace table is the quickly-hardening issue facing those who seek a hasty end to the war in Vietnam.

Hanoi sees the desirable situation like this:

The North Vietnamese, the National Liberation Front on one side of the table and the United States and South Vietnam on the other.

Saigon says it will not attend the Paris talks that were to have been the offshoot of the U.S. bombing halt of North Vietnam unless the NLF (political branch of the Viet Cong) is part of the North Vietnamese delegation only — and not a separate entity.

UP TO U.S.

North Vietnam made it plain to the United States Saturday that it is up to Washington to get Saigon to the peace table. The United States, on the eve of a presidential election Tuesday, walked its diplomatic tight rope in silence.

Not so silent Saturday was North Vietnam's chief delegate to Paris, Xuan Thuy who held a press conference and answered reporters' questions for a full hour afterwards.

"They said the U.S. 'must bear the full responsibility' if the Saigon government refuses to attend the expanded talks. But he sidestepped all questions on what would happen in that event."

'GOOD FAITH'

"We accepted this in good faith," a smiling and confident Thuy declared. "As for Saigon's attitude, this is an affair for the United States and Saigon to settle."

"If they do not come, if they do not want peace, then the United States side must bear the entire responsibility."

North Vietnamese resolve nearer the battlefield was even firmer. President Ho Chi Minh was heard from on the subject of the bombing halt for the first time Saturday.

'BIG VICTORIES'

Radio Hanoi carried Ho's speech that was monitored in Tokyo. In it he urged the people of both Vietnams to "increase our determination to fight and to win," despite the ban on bombing.

The United States government

Continued on Page 2

Mortar Attacks

North Still Fires But Sporadically

SAIGON (AP) — The U.S. Command reported several shelling across South Vietnam as the halt in U.S. bombing of the North went into its second day today.

But there was little other enemy action to answer an exhortation by Ho Chi Minh to drive the Americans from the land.

Five South Vietnamese soldiers were killed and 36 persons were wounded at the important Mekong Delta city of My Tho, 35 miles southwest of Saigon, when 38 mortar rounds crashed down in two barages early today, Vietnamese spokesmen said.

Shortly before midnight, the big allied airbase at Bien Hoa, 15 miles northeast of Saigon, received seven mortar rounds but there were no casualties or damage.

Envoy in Rhodesia

Britain Seeks Lasting Pact

SALISBURY, Rhodesia (UPI) — British special negotiator

George Thomson arrived Saturday night "determined to pursue the possibility of obtaining a lasting settlement acceptable to the people of Rhodesia as a whole."

He had spent Friday night on Ascension Island talking strategy with 20 experts.

High government officials and British mission chief Peter Carter, met Thomson at the airport.

In a short statement, Thomson told newsmen he had come to follow up the talks aboard the British assault ship Fearless at Gibraltar last month and to "assist consideration of Britain's proposals."

In Nigel, South Africa, Prime Minister Vorster said he hoped the arrival of Thomson meant a final settlement of the independence impasse in Rhodesia.

Vorster appealed to those not involved in the dispute to "keep their noses out of the affair."

Don't Miss

First-War Poem

Reopens Battle

—Page 9

Concept Stocks

Market Novelty

—Page 10

Decay of Wealth

By Appointment

—Bombeck, P: 24

Washington Calls Out Riot Police

WASHINGTON (AP) — Riot police were called to quell disorders in a Washington slum Saturday after a white police man shot two Negro women, one of whom reportedly had chased him with a butcher knife.

Called on for the third time in a month, helmeted members of the city's Civil Disturbance Unit used tear gas to clear 10 blocks when crowds angered by the shootings began stoning passing cars occupied by whites.

Some of the whites were dragged from their cars and beaten, and three cars were burned.

The heavily Negro neighborhood is the same one that was virtually destroyed as a commercial center during the riots that followed the assassination of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. in April.

Hayride Ends In Death

EDMONTON (CP) — A boy was killed and at least 11 other persons injured in an accident during a hay ride on a municipal road Saturday night near Leduc, about 15 miles south of here.

The name of the dead boy was not released. He was pronounced dead on arrival at University Hospital in Edmonton, where 11 others were taken for treatment, one or two of them were reported in serious condition.

RCMP said the accident occurred when a hay wagon carrying about 20 persons, ranging in age from 15 to 24 years, overturned about seven miles east of Leduc.

The police spokesman said the wagon was being pulled by a tractor and was travelling up a hill when the hitch apparently broke. The wagon rolled down the hill, over an embankment and crashed into a ravine.

Last Laugh to Humphrey

They're All Behind Him Now

By STUART H. LOORY

(Columnist Los Angeles Times Service)

ISLIP, N.Y.—They laughed at Vice-President Hubert Humphrey for a lot of reasons during his long campaign for the presidency but during these last days before the election, he's been having some of the loudest laughs.

They laughed perhaps long-

est when he said, in those darkest hours of the campaign after the nominating convention in Chicago, that before it was all over the Democratic party would be united behind him.

★ ★ ★

When he arrived here Saturday for a last campaign swing through New York, Humphrey was greeted by

Paul O'Dwyer, the McCarthyite Democratic candidate for senator. O'Dwyer was waiting at the bottom of the ramp to greet Humphrey when he alighted from his plane.

★ ★ ★

That put the final piece in place, uniting the party behind him, from Mayor Richard Daley of Chicago and Gov. John Connally of Texas to

O'Dwyer and Alford Lowenstein, the young Congressional candidate in Long Island's Nassau County.

Lowenstein, like O'Dwyer, was a McCarthy supporter and a foe of the Johnson administration's Vietnam war policy which Humphrey had defended. And Saturday Lowen-

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Humphrey

U.S. Election On Inside . . .

● Log export controversy on Washington state ballot. Page 10.

● GOP looks for 12 additional seats in House. Page 15.

● Democrats to keep Senate reins. Page 15.

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ANDY CAPP



Buffet of Century Falls on Friday

MINING OUT: Shoppers love a bargain and so do those who like to dine out. There are many places where the customer can get good value for his dollar but it was really exciting to find that there are bargains in restaurants. The Century Inn is an excellent example.

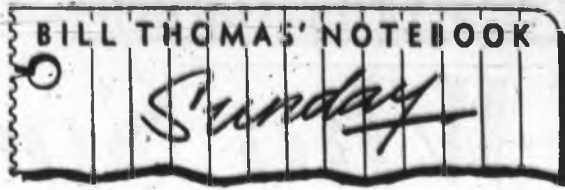
Each Friday evening Chef Larry Mudryk and maitre d'hotel Vern Ferguson offer a buffet dinner which is quite out of the ordinary. It is out of the ordinary because of the selection of foods offered and also because of the price.

The buffet table carries such things as fresh shrimp, blanched asparagus and smoked salmon which really boost the price of an a la carte dinner. I checked menu prices in my files and find average prices for fresh shrimp cocktail are \$1.10, blanched asparagus with vinegar and oil dressing is \$1.50 and the smoked salmon with lemon edge starts at \$1.25.

Clearly there are some expensive items on this buffet but the feature dish makes the price structure even more interesting. This is a standing prime rib of beef served with Yorkshire pudding, baked potato, natural juice and green asparagus tips. This menu is priced on many menus at \$4.50 or more.

Why is this dinner a bargain? Because the whole meal costs \$4.25 complete. It is worth going early—it opens at 5 p.m.—just to browse over the display.

The diner can sample the chef's d'oeuvres plates while



deciding on an appetizer. Chef Mudryk serves crab legs, shrimp, smoked oysters, sardines and other delights on strips of dry toast.

The appetizers can be collected from smoked salmon, pickled herring, olives, celery, fresh shrimp, or for a different palate stimulant the adventurous might like to sample Alberta corned beef and a plate of sauerkraut.

The salad section offers all the usual and familiar things—cottage cheese, chicken salad, marinated onion rings, tomato aspic, cole slaw, blanched asparagus, potato salad and green salad. All the dishes come with a selection of dressings and sauces that can be added to individual choice.

Each buffet features a variety of cold plates including a whole local salmon garnished, beef done very rare, cold ham and turkey. In addition to the prime rib, there is a different hot dish each week. For example, braised chicken drumsticks in tomato.

The chef carves and insists on generous helpings. This is not hard to take as the beef is delicious and cooked to perfection. The diner is invited to return for more before he has

sat down with the first plate which makes the problem of dessert selection difficult. It's a tossup to try for dessert or go back for the beef.

The dessert plate includes ice cream, sherbert, French pastry, fruit and jelly, compote of fruits or trifle. There is a generous quantity of whipped cream on hand at all times.

This was a most enjoyable dinner throughout and had a happy ending. The Century Inn buffet offers a cheeseboard with the cheeses in prime condition. There are Danish and Dutch varieties as well as the traditional Canadian cheddar.

In selecting a wine, a good dry red would seem to have the edge because of the beef. A Medoc went down very well and because the food is so reasonably priced, diners might like to consider a better wine. The French Burgundy is excellent in this case.

The regular menu is interesting but for my money the Friday buffet is easily the best buy I have encountered. It is hard to beat at \$4.25 with all the interesting things it offers.

This evening out is highly recommended and is impossible to pass up for anyone who is considering dining in style where budget is a consideration.

Young Mother Shouldn't Fret Waiting for Pap Test Word

By JOSEPH MOLNER, MD

Dear Dr. Molner: I had a Pap test and the doctor tells me that everything showed up and it could be cancer, but he can't tell me anything for three months.

I am 21 and the mother of a child, and I don't think I can stand this worry. Does the Pap test ever show any other infection, or is it just for cancer?

The Pap test is primarily to determine the presence of cancer cells, so when a test comes back other than negative, naturally the patient becomes alarmed.

Keep in mind that the Pap test is an examination of cells. Certain abnormal cells are the right definite indication of cancer.

But there can also be other cell abnormalities which do not indicate cancer. For example, evidence of infection may be detected, although it will not indicate exactly what type of germ or organism is involved. There is one exception; the

Your Good Health

test can show the presence of trichomonas, which is a common vaginal infection.

In addition to all that, atypical cells—that is, not typical—show up every now and then in a Pap test. They are not normal cells, but neither can they be definitely classified as cancerous.

The doctor, in such a case, cannot say that the patient has cancer. But neither can he honestly say that everything is all right. The one thing he can do is call for a second test in two or three months to see whether the atypical cells may possibly be the beginning of some condition that will need attention.

If the patient is merely told

that she ought to return in three months, she may forget about it, or may not see any reason why she shouldn't wait for another year. So the doctor, to make sure that she returns, has little choice except to tell the whole story: there were atypical cells.

If those cells were, indeed, sign of a pre-cancerous condition, the next test will usually show enough progression to indicate the seriousness. At the same time, the passage of three months does not represent any great risk. The cancer—if it is cancer—will still be in a very early stage and hence readily treatable.

Or, alternatively, some infection may be identified and treated, or it may well be that the atypical cells have disappeared and everybody's mind can be set at rest.

At the age of 21, vaginal cancer is not likely. Not impossible, but quite rare. So I would not be so worried about being called back for another Pap.

Who Speaks for Peace?

From Page 1

was "compelled to unconditionally stop the bombardment of the whole territory of the Democratic Republic of (North) Vietnam" because of "the big victories won by our armed forces and people in both zones, especially in the south since the beginning of last Spring," he said.

ONLY REFERENCE
"The Americans talk of peace and negotiations but have not given up their aggressive designs," he added. It was his only reference to the peace talks.

Gloom and mistrust of the U.S. was reported in official Saigon circles. Some South Vietnamese military men said the American bombing halt was a "surrender" to the communists.

The Saigon regime was suspicious that President Johnson's bombing halt and peace package could be "political tricks" geared to the election, informed government sources said. South Vietnamese President

Nguyen Van Thieu's refusal to send a delegation to the Paris talks was seen as a move to save his war-torn country from "national suicide," sources close to the presidential palace said.

"I will never betray the nation," Thieu said in an emotional speech Saturday in which he threatened to boycott the talks unless conditions are

met. "I will never lead our country into an adventure that might turn me into a traitor."

U.S. ambassador Ellsworth Bunker would not comment on Thieu's remarks. The two have been meeting almost daily for the past two weeks.

END OF REGIME
South Vietnam fears that acceptance of the NLF as a political entity would result in an eventual coalition govern-

ment for the whole country. And that would spell the end of the current Saigon regime.

The Kremlin was also heard from Saturday for the first time on the subject of the bombing halt.

It believes "more favorable conditions have taken shape for an end to the bloodshed."

It hailed the "understanding in Paris as an important success on the road to peace in Vietnam."

Gagliardi

From Page 1

about rumors that he would not appear at the next session of the Legislature beginning at the end of January.

"That is something I cannot predict. I live one day at a time, there are no changes coming up that I'm aware of. I can only say that I have not made up my mind to do anything different, from what I'm doing. I have been in the process of making up my mind for a year and so far I haven't made up my mind to change anything. I want some action."

Premier Bennett, who Friday said flatly that Wesley Black would remain highways minister when the question of the Kamloops late resolution was raised by reporters said he would make no further comment Saturday.

Mr. Gagliardi left the convention before the windup banquet Saturday evening but he told reporters that he always did so on this occasion because he has to hold church services this morning in Kamloops.

Journalists Set For Big Strike

LIMA, Peru (AP)—A nationwide strike has been set by the Peruvian Federation of Journalists to protest the closing of two newspapers, two radio stations and a magazine by the month-old revolutionary military government.

Young Socreds

From Page 1

voters in rural Quebec voted for Creditiste leader Renee Levesque because they agreed economic problems must be solved first.

Earlier, delegates approved a resolution calling on B.C. to urge the federal government to keep marijuana under the Narcotics Act, rather than declaring it a "soft drug," until several years of further study have been made on the effects of the drug.

Meanwhile, Pat Jacox, 18, of North Vancouver, was elected to a two-year term as president of the Young Socreds and told senior delegates the youth wing would become a province-wide body rather than one confined to the Lower Mainland during the next 12 months. The Young Socred group had doubled its membership to 120 during the past year, he said.

representatives of the student body.

By their "disgraceful behavior," these individuals have damaged the reputation of the entire student body, causing a situation in which a "small minority seeks to disrupt the studies of all students."

AS CONDITION
It asked the government to ensure no student can be compelled to join or contribute to any organization as a condition of attendance at university, and that any student who counsels or advises student riots or flagrant disregard of the laws of the land be suspended from the university.

Later, Mr. Bruch, addressing the convention as national president of the Social Credit Party, reminded delegates that "despite that radicals mouthing cliches" there are a lot of responsible young people in the province.

MANY UNHAPPY
Many of them are disillusioned because they were "brainwashed" by the federal Liberals at election time, faced with a pyramiding national debt, and have socialism rammed down their throats. He accused Prime Minister Trudeau of creating a "false issue" in the last election, by claiming that a language crisis, a question of two cultures, was the most important problem facing Canadians. Yet, he noted,

World In Brief

PERTH, Australia (Reuters)—Western Australia has banned Scientology, a cult which seeks to train the mind by psychotherapy instruction. The Western Australian legislative assembly passed a bill providing heavy fines for teaching Scientology for reward and failing to co-operate with the police in investigating the cult.

BUCHAREST (AP)—The sentences of seven men jailed in the 1950s on charges of treason and subversive activity have been annulled by the Romanian Supreme Court.

GENEVA (AP)—The World Health Organization warned Friday a new flu virus is likely to sweep the Northern Hemisphere in the coming six months. The virus has already hit 500,000 persons in Hong Kong since July and spread through most of Southern Asia. Ships have also carried it to the West Coast of the U.S.

Parlor Makes Final Offer

VANCOUVER (CP)—Gilbert Arnold, president of Simmons and McBride funeral home, said senior delegates the youth wing would become a province-wide body rather than one confined to the Lower Mainland during the next 12 months. The Young Socred group had doubled its membership to 120 during the past year, he said.

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Time: 7:30 p.m.

Place:
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Presented by
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DALE CARNEGIE
Founder

Well Done Wins Prize

Social Credit Association members of Esquimalt who feel they have a stake in the political party have a rare occasion to make their feelings known Thursday.

Party complaints will be entertained and the best beef made up into a year's plan of action at a meeting scheduled for 8 p.m. at View Royal Hall, 279 Island Highway. Beefsteaks will be given as prizes for the best beef.

The Weather

NOVEMBER 3, 1968	
Sunny and cooler. Winds westerly 15. Saturday's precipitation .13 inches; sunshine 42 minutes, recorded high and low at Victoria 57 and 40. Today's forecast high and low 50 and 40. Day's sunrise 7:04, sunset 4:00; moonrise 4:06, moonset 12:22.	
East Coast of Vancouver Island—Sunny. Winds northwest, becoming light later this morning. Saturday's precipitation .73; recorded high and low Nanaimo 54 and 37. Today's high and low 50 and 35.	
West Coast of Vancouver Island—Sunny. Little change in temperature. Winds northwest, shifting to south 20 this afternoon. Forecast high and low at Steveston Point 52 and 40.	
North Coast—Rain in the late afternoon. Winds gusty to 25 from southeast.	
Five-day outlook: Near normal temperatures with rainfall near end of the period.	
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Nigeria Probe

Mass Killing Discounted

LAGOS (CP) — The international observer team in Nigeria says it has found no evidence of a reported massacre of 500 civilians by federal troops.

The team makes the finding in a report on its investigation into the reported massacre at the village of Urua-Inyang Oct. 4.

The report is being distributed to member governments, including Canada, this weekend.

The team, including Canada's Lt.-Col. E. B. M. (Bert) Pinnington of Oshawa, Ont., travelled 100 miles to the village last weekend from Port Har-

'Accomplice'

Biafran Raps Wilson

UMUAHIA, Biafra (Reuters) — Biafran leader Lt.-Col. Odumegwu Ojukwu has accused British Prime Minister Wilson of being "a direct accomplice in the crime of genocide" and the man at the bottom of the Nigerian civil war.

He told a news conference here:

"Peace, in deed everything pertaining to this war, depends on one man and one man only, and that person is Harold Wilson. It is he who decided for Nigeria whether to continue the war or seek peace.

"No matter how reasonable the others are, eventually Harold Wilson will have to decide and Nigeria will accept."

He said Britain supported and armed Nigeria and "the sum total of it is, of course, continued killing and massacre. No, I accuse Harold Wilson of being a direct accomplice in the crime of genocide. . . . He is at the bottom of this war."

Ojukwu said the Nigerian struggle will go on for many years.

Unionist Rights Allowed

ATHENS (Reuters) — The new Greek constitution will come into force within the next few days and will allow Greeks labor union liberties, the prime minister's office said Saturday.

More than 5,000,000 Greeks gave an overwhelming approval to the constitution in a referendum held Sept. 29.

The constitution will replace the 1952 charter, several articles of which were suspended when the army seized power in April, 1967.

The new constitution specifically says that 12 of the 138 articles, including those providing for labor union liberties, would not be implemented immediately and that the government was authorized in the referendum to put them into force when they saw fit.

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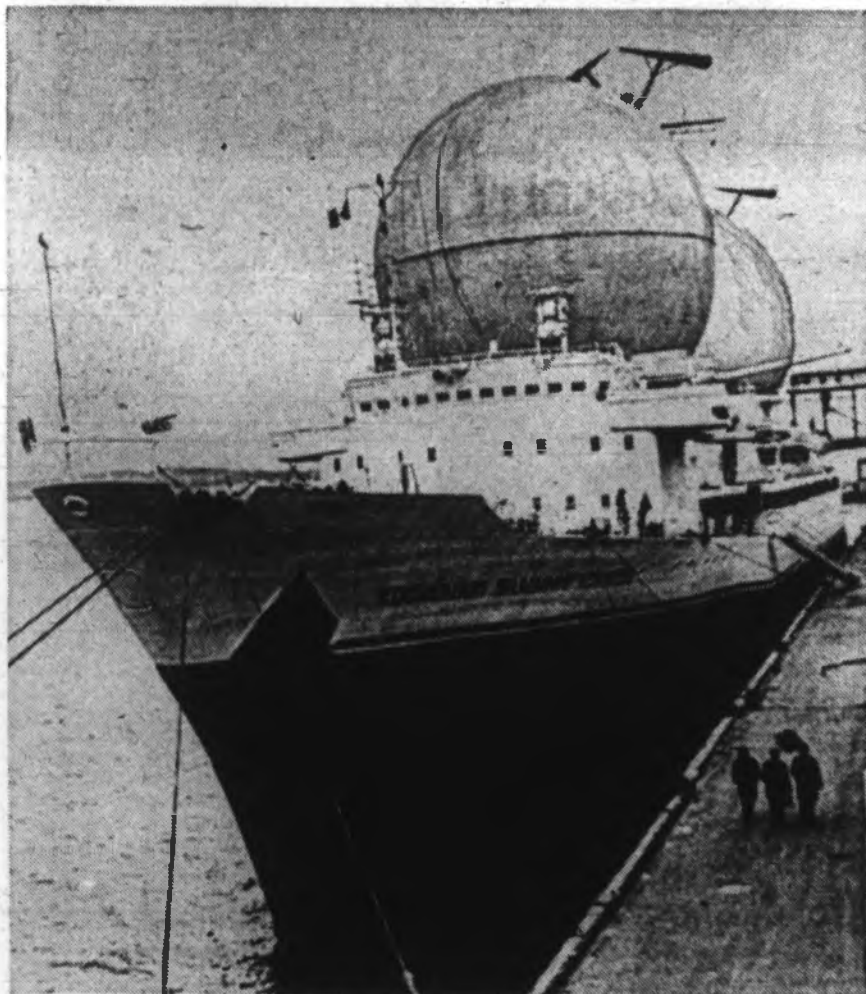
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Soviet Ship on Lengthy Trip

Soviet ship Kosmonaut Vladimir Komarov loads supplies in Halifax harbor. Scientific vessel, 17,000 tons, which tied up Thursday, is named for Russian cosmonaut who died in 1967. Scientists from Bedford Institute in Dartmouth, N.S., toured visiting ship Saturday.—(CP)

Kremlin Takeover Charged

Czech Power War On?

PRAGUE (UPI) — The key Bratislava district Communist party Saturday charged in a strongly worded resolution that pro-Moscow forces were poised for an attempt to take over the party. It appeared to be the opening salvo in a battle for control of Czechoslovakia.

The Bratislava party cell was acting on "special instructions" issued Friday by the national Communist party presidium following more than a week of meetings on the worsening crisis between the reformist leadership and its opponents.

VITAL MEETING
The attack by Bratislava communists was seen as a move by reformist elements to consolidate forces before a vital party central committee meeting in mid-November in which the hardline pro-Moscow faction may try to seize control.

Pravda, the newspaper of the Slovak Communist party in Bratislava, said the district party committee had begun circulating the resolution critical of a Kremlin-oriented conservative group called the fraternal comrades.

The resolution referred also to the mushrooming nationwide splinter Klement Gottwald Party led by veteran Commu-

Red Satellite A Failure?

MOSCOW (Reuters) — The Soviet Union launched the third satellite in its Cosmos series in two days but immediately announced the satellite had completed its program of research, leading some observers to speculate something had gone wrong with the launching.

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Game of Ambiguity Clouds War Issue

By ARTHUR DOMMEN

PARIS (LAT) — As the Vietnam talks move warily in the direction of coming to grips with the main issue — the political future of South Vietnam — both sides are playing hard at the game of making defeats look like victories.

Those who know them well know that the Vietnamese have refined this game into a fine art.

They play it on the battlefield, but they can also play it superbly at the conference table.

Last June 27 when the U.S. military command in Saigon announced that U.S. troops were being pulled back from the Khe Sanh base, no one could say with certainty who had come out the winner from the months-long siege that cost the North Vietnamese thousands of casualties and yet had some of the overtones of Dien Bien Phu.

President Johnson's announcement of the end of the bombing of North Vietnam left similar ambiguities in most minds. The subsequent statements that have come out of Saigon and Hanoi have only piled ambiguity upon ambiguity.

GAME CONTINUES

And so the game is played, with many more rounds foreseen as the Paris talks are inevitably widened to accommodate the rival delegations who claim to speak for the South Vietnamese.

The two parties to the "official conversations" in Paris are the United States and North Vietnam. In order for the talks to be widened, each has to consult its client in South Vietnam.

But not only to consult, to consult in such a way that it looks as if each is consulting an entirely independent party, a fiction that hinders and at times may appear to prevent the diplomatic dialogue that has gone on in Paris since last May, but in reality has been going on since the war began.

FEWER PROBLEMS

Hanoi has had fewer problems in this regard than Washington. The South Vietnamese National Liberation Front's acceptance of talks with its enemy went almost unnoticed when it was broadcast by Hanoi Radio Oct.

21 in a long commentary loaded with propaganda.

The United States enjoys no such advantage as official radio stations and party newspapers in which to broadcast its statements on world issues.

Thus, President Johnson's blunt statement Thursday that the NLF would be represented in Paris was criticized by South Vietnamese President Nguyen

serious problems in Saigon, particularly in convincing the hawkish national assembly to go along with him and in ensuring that there is no collapse of morale among his armed forces.

MORE PLAUSIBLE

All appearances to the contrary, therefore, the theory that Thieu is "aboard" is a far more plausible explanation of President Thieu's "unilateral" statement and of his frequently emotion-charged behavior of the past few days than either the hypothesis that he is an anti-communist with suicidal tendencies who is bent on a fight alone to the finish, or the theory that Thieu and the hawks around him who claim they want the war to go on are actually undercover agents for Hanoi out to ensure the ultimate victory of the Northerners over the Southerners in Vietnam.

BOTH SIDES

Both sides can claim victories, although they are in reality only half-victories, up to now. The bombing halt has permitted the Paris talks to get on into more substantive matters. The NLF has said it agrees to bargain.

Thieu's government will, sooner or later must observe here agree, also agree to bargain in some shape or other with the NLF now that President Johnson has officially brought the NLF into the picture.

But from now on, the danger exists that if the relations between Washington and Saigon worsen as a result of Thieu's face-saving delaying tactics, or if too much time is allowed to elapse before the proposed conference meets, the American South Vietnamese position will be gravely weakened.

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The Daily Colonist

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The Organ of No Clique or Party"

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RICHARD BOWER
Publisher and Editor-in-Chief

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SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 3, 1968

One More Burden

TO THE ALREADY high cost of doing business, and even existing, the new postal rates make another small but widespread addition to every corporate or individual budget across the country.

The new rates which rise as high as 50 per cent over the old figure so far as local mail is concerned and 20 per cent for distance first-class mail, are considered necessary by Postmaster-General Kierans to pull the post office out of the red.

To some degree the increased wages won by postal employees as a result of last summer's strike are responsible, but not wholly, because the post office has been losing money for years.

There are hopes that, for the present at least, it will not be necessary for the government to subsidize the post office and it is to this aim that Mr. Kierans is leaning.

The higher rates will not mean improvement of service, rather the opposite, because in urban areas deliveries will be cut down from six to five days a week.

This will irk many businesses which already claim that the P.O. speed of delivery is geared more to the horse-and-buggy than the jet era. The universal six cent rate is not, per se, expected to remove any of their complaints.

On the other hand, few will disagree with the government's effort to cut down its operating costs and expenditures. It is the only answer to bureaucratic expansion of inflationary tendencies.

At the same time, there is a limit to which Canadians can afford to pile on increase after increase to their living costs, even in small matters like the postal rates, and still stay moderately competitive with the big trading partner to the south.

Canada with its discount dollar, its high tariffs on many manufactured articles, its universal federal sales tax of 12 per cent, and its various provincial sales taxes find it very difficult to keep pace with U.S. living standards.

Because of dependence on imports for many of its day-to-day necessities, Canadians can pay as much as 30 to 40 per cent more than Americans for the same goods.

The postal rates, now higher here than in the U.S., are but another case in point.

Trouble Spot

THE EXPECTED meeting between representatives of the Philippines and the Malaysian government on a neutral ground in Tokyo for what was hoped would be discussions bent upon the settlement of their dispute over the sovereignty of Sabah, North Borneo, has been abandoned. The Philippines refused to accept the Malaysian representative.

Both claimants in the past have said they were determined to avoid violence in their conflicting claims, but now there is some evidence that there is danger of a clash.

There are 25,000 persons of Filipino origin in Sabah and it has been suggested they may be recruited for guerrilla-type harassment of the government to exert pressure on Malaysia.

Both Great Britain and the United States support the Malaysian claim, and it would be well if these powers would make an effort to check the deteriorating situation before complete rupture occurs.

More serious even than that development, is the fear that the rivalry may endanger the whole structure of the Association of South-East Asian Nations, in which both countries are members.

The Philippines government has not strengthened its position by offering to Malaysia a suggestion for partition of the land. Malaysia has refused; and in so doing has acted the part of the true mother who would prefer to surrender a disputed child rather than see it cut in half, in Solomon-like judgment.

The place for a decision is surely the International Court at The Hague.

Britain, still with immense influence in Malaysia, and the United States, long the friend of the Filipinos, should advise these governments to accept the reasonable course.

At all costs they must be persuaded to avoid creation of another area of armed collision in this troubled part of Asia.

In the final decision, it should surely be the people of Sabah themselves who will determine their political association. Thus far they have seemed content to acknowledge the Malaysian authority. But by all means let the World Court confirm it. And then let, both contesting parties accept the decision gracefully.

Another Reminder

A Musing but with serious overtones is an exchange printed in The Globe and Mail in Toronto. Mr. F. P. Hughes of Hawkesbury in a letter to the editor observed that a graph of trend lines of Canada's financial situation "shows clearly that in 36 years' time, the federal government will take all the Gross National Product. Provincial premiers should take note. If the federal government takes the lot in 2004, there will be nothing for them in the 1980s, give or take a few years. They would be wise to start an orderly winding-up of provincial affairs now."

To which the editor appended a note that Mr. Hughes might be right, but "it should also be noted that while the federal share of the GNP has more than doubled between 1929 and 1966 (63 per cent to 14.5 per cent) the provincial share has increased almost four times (2 per cent to 7.8 per cent). If the trend continues unchecked, Ottawa's collectors may find the provinces have emptied the cupboard before they open it."

And neither even mentioned the municipalities, in which the great majority of Canadians pay taxes for a third level of government. So it trends over the past years continue on all three fronts, presumably our Gross National Product will be totally taken up by government long before 2004, the year when Mr. Hughes suggests Ottawa will be taking the lot.

It simply can't happen, of course. The brakes must be firmly applied at some point. But projections of government shares of the GNP are a reminder of how fast we travel toward that point. Almost as sharp a reminder as the federal government's new 2 per cent "social development" tax on personal income.



Legislative Buildings, Superior Street view.

Grace in Stone

—By John McKay.

Ottawa Offbeat

Efficiency Now Parliament's Watchword As Trudeau Tramples on Traditions

From Colonist Ottawa Bureau

MORE than the government changed with last June's general election.

And more than just the leadership of the two major parties.

There has been a change in the whole process of parliamentary thinking.

The old ways of doing the public business are slipping into the discard, and on are coming the new.

Tradition and custom are giving way to experiment and improvisation.

The key to it all is the majority drive for efficiency.

Just because certain processes of Parliament have been followed for the last 101 years, it doesn't mean that this will be the pattern of performance for the next century.

The majority Liberals call it reform.

The opposition — Conservative, New Democratic and Social Credit Rally — have other less flattering names for it.

Call it anything — but credit (or debit) Prime Minister Trudeau for it.

The PM described himself often enough as a pragmatist.

And Parliament, these last nine working weeks has been discovering that he means it.

When they tell him — either his own front and backbenchers,

or the opposition — that this is the way Parliament has always done it, he asks: "Okay, but does it work that way?"

And if it doesn't, he changes it, or tries to.

Wielding the clout of a majority, he usually succeeds.

The first change came the first working week of the new Parliament.

Throne Speech debates, by established parliamentary tradition, run eight days, no matter what.

Routinely, they are eight dull days of dreary drone.

But to the new pragmatic prime minister, tradition can be something that challenges change.

So the eight-day bore of the Throne Speech Debate was mercifully chopped on day six.

There were no complaints.

About the only reaction in the Commons was: "Why didn't we try it before?"

The Commons is less formal now. Informality can go as far as government House Leader Macdonald crossing the floor to chat with New Democratic Whip Stanley Knowles, and from his borrowed bench on the opposition side, answering questions.

It used to be that he'd have to scamper back to his own side of

the House before answering with everyone on the floor and in the galleries of the Commons watching and waiting as he scrambled over.

But the biggest change has been a basic one of the Daily Question Period.

Until it came, every member of the cabinet was supposed to be in the House for questioning. It didn't matter if a minister might be out of the city, even out of the country on official business — but if he were in the capital, custom called for him to be in his seat for the opening of the Commons each day.

It didn't matter either that he might hold an unimportant portfolio — or even be without one — and was seldom ever asked a question.

There he must be, come what may.

It made little sense to the prime minister so he drew up his "House Duty Roster," scheduling himself to be in the Commons daily, but the members of his cabinet only three of the five working days of the parliamentary week.

The opposition fought it and lost. For while the change is supposed to be only "temporary," it will now become routine.

They applauded the PM when he told the fussing, fretting opposition to "quit wasting time."

And they applauded him again when he told the opposition to do its homework so it would know which members of the cabinet were to be in the House on what days and so, have its questions ready for the day's ministerial roster.

The important thing is that the applause comes from the taxpayers, the voters — and this hasn't escaped the attention of the opposition.

Could be that the public, like the PM, wants less tradition, and more efficiency.

For this loss of time and opportunity to spear the cabinet with politically pointed questions, the opposition itself must take some of the blame. Most of its questions were of the quality of the "have you stopped beating your wife" type of enquiry.

In making the change, the prime minister has had more than his majority going for him. He has had the galleries.

And there in those galleries has come another change.

They applaud — have yet to get around to hissing or booing — but they do applaud. And there is little the Commons guards have been able to do about it.

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Washington Calling

The Gap Is Closing For Hubert Humphrey

By MARQUIS CHILDS

SHORTLY before the Democratic convention in Chicago Vice-President Hubert H. Humphrey, foreseeing all too clearly the disaster to come, told a friend it would take three weeks to recover. That was an optimistic estimate, since only in the last 10 days or two weeks has the fragmented party begun to pull together to save the Humphrey-Muskie ticket.

A shift of voter sentiment is taking place. The gap is closing. Given another two weeks the odds on victory would be even or better, granted the continuing movement in Humphrey's direction.

But these are the last days. As time runs out Humphrey's problem is to concentrate in those states where his managers believe he has a chance and where the harvest of electoral votes is greatest. So he stumps the industrial cities of Ohio with its 26 electoral votes, improbable as a Humphrey victory may look in a normally Republican state that in 1960 gave Richard Nixon his largest majority.

In retrospect the judgment is likely to be not whether the Humphrey campaign was good or bad, and in many respects it has been diffuse, disorganized, uncertain, but that given the unprecedented handicaps the candidate was able to mount a campaign at all. It has had nightmare aspects — the belaboring of the bullhorns in Seattle, the chanting of the demonstrators in city after city, the often all-too-sparse crowds. Yet Humphrey has come through with the spunk and the tenacity fundamental in his temperament.

Belatedly certain issues have been sharpened and Humphrey is hitting them hard. Foremost is the arms race and Nixon's call for negotiating from strength, which must mean another upward cycle in the nuclear arms spending. To achieve superiority as against alleged parity, as Humphrey is charging, will mean vast new expenditures and higher taxes than the lower taxes Nixon is promising. Evidence this is hitting the target is in Nixon's pledge to get the new Congress to ratify the nuclear nonproliferation treaty. His initial call for delay killed any chances the treaty might have had for approval in the last Congress.

In telling the voters that the Soviet Union is pulling even with the United States in nuclear weaponry, Nixon is doing just what John F. Kennedy did eight years ago. Kennedy accused the Eisenhower administration of allowing a perilous missile gap to grow, thereby putting the nation in jeopardy. Robert S. McNamara had not been in the office of secretary of defence three weeks before he found the charge to be wholly false. While Nixon may figure that what was fair for Kennedy is fair for him, this projects the whole complex and troubled question of America's security again into fiercely partisan politics.

Humphrey is warning that the arms race and quite possibly carry it to a point of no return. Even with an electorate that has shown itself more often than not withdrawn and obdurate this may make a dent. Confronted with the deep divisions in his party Humphrey has refrained from recrimination. Invariably both in public and private he has spoken in the friendliest terms of Sen. Eugene McCarthy. Whether a McCarthy endorsement at this late date can mean very much is questionable.

With the victory anticipated on Nov. 5 the Republican party is returning to normal after the aberration of Barry Goldwater in 1964. The New York Times carried on page 1 the report of a poll of presidents of corporations having their shares listed on the New York Stock Exchange. Of the 50 per cent who responded — a highly reliable sample — 85 per cent said they would vote for Nixon. This is hardly surprising. Nor is it surprising that 65 per cent of those who said they voted for Lyndon Johnson four years ago are now voting for the Republican candidate.

These are the men who, in effect, direct and control America's business and industrial life. Their corporations have in many instances large defence contracts out of a defence budget of nearly \$80 billion. In a letter meant to be private Nixon gave them a pledge that the restraints applied by the Securities and Exchange Commission would be modified. To these men Humphrey is the outsider, the underdog, a threat to their rights and privileges. It would have been news if the executives had split more evenly between Nixon and Humphrey.

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I Beg to Differ . . .

Saving Daylight Has Its Hazards

By FRANK LOWE

EACH year at this time I wonder why it is people don't take to the streets and demand that Daylight Saving Time be continued on a year-round basis. Or am I the only one in this suddenly darkened world who thinks Standard Time is outdated, at least as far as urban Canada is concerned?

I mean, I realize that the farmers fought DST — and in many cases still do — as an interference with some kind of natural rite. So when it was finally eased in, as a sop to the city slicker who wanted to play golf during the extra hour of summer sunshine, it was not to be a year-round thing.

No sir, just when we in the city need a little light — we aren't silly enough to ask for sunshine, too — the authorities tell us to push back the clock and return to Standard Time.

This means that the average city worker — office employee, factory hand, clerk and what-have-you, has the big privilege of travelling to work when it is daylight.

All of which dates back to that time when most of us got up because we had to do some early-morning chores around the barn, and we had to have some daylight in order to do this.

But today how many of us have early-morning chores to do around the barn? The average husband is called upon to do little more than put out the garbage — and if he needs full daylight to accomplish this he also needs a new pair of glasses.

So, in order to keep this ancient myth of it has to be light when a fellow gets up alive, most of us from now on will trudge home towards work in the dark winter dark.

Personally, I believe this is all topsy-turvy.

I, for one, do not need a lot of light, even sunlight, shimmering about me when I get up. In fact, I prefer the dark.

Getting up in the morning is a ghastly way to start any day, and I prefer to perform this deed as secretly and as quietly as possible.

I certainly do not want the sun looking at me as I lie there staring at the ceiling, trying to decide whether I should get up or whether I should cut my throat. Usually I decide to get up.

But, as I said, this is not the

part of the day I need all lit up. And if this I mean I find my way to the office in the dark — that's dandy. That is no time to be looking at a blue sky. Also, when it is light someone is apt to recognize you and want to strike up a conversation. A conversation at 7:55 a.m., for heaven's sake!

When I need some light, and on a real good day, a little sun, is after the day's work is done. But do we get it under this present system?

Not likely. Now, with Standard Time back in vogue, leaving one's office is like stepping out into a Stygian pit. A wet, greasy, slippery, bone-chilling Stygian pit most of the time as we reel through our bracing, invigorating Canadian winter.

The result is that quite often a homeward-bound worker, shuffling along in the dark like a deposed kulak headed for Siberia, sees a warm, welcoming light. Automatically he heads towards that beacon.

And a few hours later his wife is complaining that the dinner is spoiled and accusing him of being a spineless, weak god.

I contend that if we had DST all winter long this would not happen. Well, it probably wouldn't happen so regularly.

With year-round DST a worker in the winter would get up in the dark, way a fellow would. He would arrive at his place of employment undisturbed by sunshine or early-morning conversations. He would be ready to put in a good day's toil.

Then, when he left for home, it would be daylight.

There would be no distracting artificial beams of light to lead him astray. Also, when he finally arrived at his home, on time, he would be able to behave the way a human being is supposed to behave.

It all seems so sensible to me I often wonder what the arguments against this proposal might be. What are the peculiar virtues of getting up when it is light and going home when it is dark?

How does this preserve some delicate, mystical rhythm of nature?

Unless those questions can be answered, I think it is time we demanded year-round Daylight Saving Time.

Let's bring a little sunshine into our urban lives.

Trade Figures Improve

Britain Looks Forward to Surplus in 1969

By ROBERT BETTS from London

A GLIMMER of light has pierced the economic gloom surrounding Britain.

Trade figures for the last two months indicate increased productivity, rising exports and a narrowing trade deficit.

Following this news has come a modest reduction in the bank rate to 7 per cent and signs of a drop in unemployment.

The Labor government, eager for any sign that its policies are working since it took the drastic step of devaluing the pound nearly a year ago, has snatched at these latest figures as signs of better things to come.

Chancellor of the Exchequer Roy Jenkins now looks forward to "a long series of improving trade figures" and thinks Britain should cross the line from deficit into surplus in its balance of payments in the first half of 1969.

A high price paid to be paid for such progress — big cuts in public expenditures, heavier tax increases than had ever been imposed before and an unpopular income policy to prevent a wage-price spiral developing from the import prices which devaluation brought about.

Jenkins warns against over-

optimism. All he can promise is "another 18 months of hard, difficult but ultimately rewarding effort."

Such cajolery is not likely to elicit much response from a public that has grown cynical after four years of the freeze and squeeze treatment.

Public disillusionment is evident in the shrinking Labor vote in one by-election after another, and in recent public opinion polls, which show Labor trailing the Conservatives by 15 points.

Even traditional Labor supporters have fallen out with the government over its economic policy. During October's annual Labor Party conference the trades unions voted overwhelmingly to condemn the compulsory wage and price guidelines.

Since these are now law, the vote cannot have any immediate effect. But the government will have a difficult time when these measures come up for renewal next year.

The Conservatives, far from seeing any improvement in the economy, believe the government's present policies are leading the country rapidly to ruin.

A smaller trade gap still leaves Britain in the red, they point out. Imports are still high and could go higher. The balance of payments in 1967 was actually worse than in 1964, and the Tories expect the same will be true for 1968.

In addition, they claim that the cost of living is rising faster than at any time during the years of Conservative government and so, too, the seasonal level of unemployment.

Conservative Party Chairman Anthony Barber calls the Wilson government a "dynasty of deception" which "has turned facts upside down and given the impression yet again that the good time was just around the corner."

A recently published Conservative document titled "Four Years' Hard Labor" sums up the results of the government's term in office and charges:

"Apart from socialist dogma and inexperience in handling foreign affairs, the cause of the eclipse of British influence lies in economic failure at home."

The \$2 billion credit recently obtained from central bankers

in Basle, Switzerland, gave an immediate fillip to the pound and afforded Britain a little more breathing space. The plan enables Britain to give other sterling area countries a guarantee to maintain the dollar value of the bulk of their official sterling reserves. In return they undertake to maintain not less than an agreed proportion of the reserves in sterling.

The effect for Britain, Jenkins explained, was that she would be protected from the threat of large-scale demands on her reserves through withdrawals by other sterling area countries during the time when she was emerging from deficit into surplus.

The next British general election is not due until 1971. Despite the Tories' claim that the people "crave new leadership," Wilson's government still has a comfortable working majority.

The element of hope introduced by the improving trade performance has checked for the time being the Tory assumption that the government was tottering and that one extra shove would bring it down.

They Want Young to Age Rather Than Party to Rejuvenate

Socreds Pay Lip Service to 'Youth Image'

PAGE 5

VANCOUVER — There is a new concern for youth among the Social Credit ladies with fur wraps and blue tinted silver hair and the comfortable, rather portly gentlemen who make up the bulk of the party membership.

The same problems face all political parties today, but in Social Credit it seems more acute. The party leaders and its members, too, realize that they must attract youth and win their votes if the government is to remain in office.

But they want youth to become old, rather than the party to become young.

Attorney-General Leslie Peterson talks of channeling the energies of the student activities responsible for the ferment on university campuses across the country into constructive political activity.

But, when questioned about the weight which might be attached by the party to the views of these young people, he begins to hedge.

Conceding that many of the aims expressed by youth are not really extreme and that our present social structure needs revision, Mr.

Peterson quoted H. G. Wells as saying that a political idea often has to wait 50 years before it is put into practice.

That might have been true a couple of generations ago, but can we afford this kind of leisurely approach today?

Similar views were expressed by Social Credit league president George Driedger. He is only 35 and has been league president for the past five years, so he represents a youth movement that actually already exists within the party.

Mr. Driedger can claim, with justification, that before he came into office the party's executive probably averaged something over 50 years of age.

His own executive back in 1963 averaged 29 years of age and today the average is still somewhere in the mid-30s.



CAPITAL REPORT

By IAN STREET

During the next 12 months, Mr. Driedger promises, Social Credit will build itself an entirely new youth image.

He told the women's auxiliary convention last Thursday: "We're all getting a little older and some of us have had our day. We all eventually must step aside to let someone younger take our place."

In the highly charged atmosphere created by rumors of conflict over the leadership within the cabinet this was bound to create some speculation that party officials were preparing the way for Premier Bennett's retirement sometime in the near future.

Mr. Driedger, of course, denies any such motive.

But there is a question, for which no satisfactory answer has been given so far, of how a party can build a youth image when its leader and arbiter of all government policies is 68 years of age?

An excellent example of the kind of embarrassment that can be caused by the youth wing to party leaders who are getting on in years was recently afforded by the young New Democrats. They want to replace Mr. Strachan, who is 12 years younger than the premier, with someone who can provide a more contemporary image.

This wouldn't happen with Soerod youth, Mr. Driedger argues, who are, he claims, "totally satisfied" with the present state of affairs within the party because its leaders have always seen to it that the youth wing is "totally involved."

These fine sentiments are not borne out by a couple of resolutions placed before the convention by the Young Socreds from the University of B.C.

They touched a raw spot with the hierarchy in both cases — seeking a reduction of the legal drinking age from 21 to 19 and asking the premier to provide a lot more money for higher education.

Mr. Peterson concedes that youth is the time for anger and rebellion against the established social structure.

But he and other party officials make it quite clear that while Young Socreds might be permitted to indulge themselves in this kind of thing, always accepting the fact that it must be "responsible" protest, little in the way of new policies would likely result.

says, Canada is going through a period of social change and the views of the campus activists are not necessarily that extreme for these times. But then he adds, "Perhaps in 10 or 20 years" these ideas might be implemented and prove right.

It's like having your father say, "Now son, I've lived a few more years on this earth than you have so listen to me..."

That's no answer. I didn't accept it and there is not the slightest indication that today's youth, better informed and more socially aware, will either.

I would say that a Social Credit, "youth image" drive won't get off the ground without some basic changes in official attitude.

University Ferment Not Confined to Students

'Elders' Join the Critics' Chorus

One misconception about the ferment in Canadian universities is that only students are pressing for change. Certainly they are the most outspoken critics but they are being joined everywhere by teachers and administrators in the new self-examination.

Together they are "pulling down the ivy, the better to look at the walls," in the words of the Association of Universities and Colleges of Canada.

The AUCC has just published a valuable 32-page summary of the campus scene which provides a perspective on what's happening across the nation. It cites events, statements and documents emanating from students, faculty and administration.

"What is required is nothing less than a redefinition of the nature of the university," a McGill University commission is quoted as declaring.

The McGill commission, composed of representatives from the senate, faculty and students, is currently examining curriculum, university government and the university in relation to society.

The University of Toronto last August appointed a nine-member commission to study the government of the university. U of T president Claude Bissell called it "one of the most important committees in the history of the university."

Statements by administrators and professors give a clear picture of a new emerging relationship with students. At the University of British Columbia last summer President Kenneth Hare said during a three-day symposium on university reform:

"... I'd like to take up this challenge of how does one build an academic community."

"I agree that so far what we have succeeded in doing is building a highly hierarchical

structure which produces things which don't do any of us any good. I think that the beginning has to come now because I think we are probably at one of the major turning points in academic history."

Dennis Duffy, assistant professor of English at University of Trinity College in Toronto, wrote recently:

"Student power is not a nihilist ideology attempting to destroy the modern university as a living organism. It is instead a proper effort on the part of students to have a greater say in the making of decisions which affect them."

"Student power movements are taken over by nihilists only when moderates have been unsuccessful in their endeavors. This feeling of frustration is no sudden growth, but comes only after years of administrative deafness and faculty paralysis."

"Non-students assume positions of leadership only after students have been ignored."

President Walter Johns, president of the University of Alberta, observed mildly:

"My only concern in this whole matter is that students, who are after all here to obtain an education, may find themselves so preoccupied with participating in the affairs of the university that they will have no time for their studies."

In the past year there has been a general clearing of lines of communication. In particular, committees and



A LOOK AT LEARNING

By BILL STAUDAL

senates have begun opening their meetings.

UBC and McGill senates voted in September to open their meetings.

The AUCC survey suggests that the statement by McGill's senate committee may well serve as a national model. It says:

"All information regarding the university and its activities should be regarded as public information unless specifically decided otherwise."

However, McGill is hardly typical. The old to-hell-with-the-public, private club attitude remains commonplace, as it does at all levels of government.

A senate committee at McMaster put it this way:

"To declare committee meetings to be open would be to invite the presence of spectators, some of whom have no connection with the university community."

"Without a careful and continuing check of the audience, members of a committee would never know when their words were being recorded for publication."

The McMaster senate committee thus concluded that "... to open committees would be certain to inhibit the free interchange of opinion."

Heaven forbid that outsiders — especially taxpayers — should discover who said what.

The AUCC gives particular

attention to the University of Victoria student document titled The Need for Change, submitted to the administration last summer.

UVic student leader Frank Frketic is numbered by the AUCC in what it calls the "New Centre," people who "make strong demands, but ... couch them in liberal phrases and base them on liberal arguments."

The document was reported in the Colonist last summer and is now under study by newly-appointed committees of the senate. In its final words it calls for "constructive change and a true democratic university."

And then there is the Canadian Union of Students. When CUS calls for student power, it means Student Power.

Students must have control in the classroom, CUS agreed at its annual conference last summer.

"The fundamental demand of student unions must be for control over the learning process and the university decision-making process at all levels," said CUS. In a resolution it asked magnanimously that "faculty and university employees should have adequate representation."

So far this month four Canadian campuses have dropped out of CUS: Leth-

bridge, Windsor, Waterloo, Lutheran and UVic last week.

Jack Stathers, a director of the UBC alumni association, stood back and perceived the big picture recently. He realized that the issues being debated on campus go much further — right out into the community.

He saw it as an "attack" on society as a whole, though the word attack seems inappropriate for a reform movement.

The biggest off-campus campaign in B.C., for example, has been a drive for equalization grants for students who live beyond commuting distance from university. It is not a quest for special privilege; it is a demand for equal educational opportunity that must come soon in some form.

Mr. Stathers said:

"At present — and the public should bear this in mind — university administrators are carrying the load of discussion and negotiations on behalf of the entire community."

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TABRIZ is an ancient capital of Iran. It was here that the beautiful hunting carpets were woven. No other district has used such a wide range of colours or designs. Silk is sometimes used in the finer specimens.

KASHANS. This is a very important weaving center. Medallion and prayer designs predominate and are woven both in wool and silk.

Among many other rugs, the collection also includes collector's items consisting of some very unique and rare pieces of Persian rugs. You are cordially invited to view this exciting exhibition to appreciate the intricate craftsmanship apparent in these Persian rugs. We are instructed immediately after the termination of the exhibition to sell these beautiful pieces individually by:

KERMAN. The yarn of this weaving center is soft. The designs are mostly medallion and trees and flowers. The colours are beautifully blended.

SORUK. The style here is very close to that of the Kerhan carpets. The construction is strong with a very deep pile. Knot: Schma.

QUOMS and SEHNA. These are the districts after which the famous Iranian knots get their names. The carpets are finely woven and hampered in some designs. The pile is short and the rugs are finely woven.

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Separatists Aim for Power Balance Role

Levesque Means Business

By DAVE BAZAY, from Quebec

French-speaking separatists have united in a new political party in the most concerted campaign ever aimed at achieving independence for Quebec by democratic means.

The province's two traditional parties, of which the governing Union Nationale is one, appear firmly rallied around the idea of strengthening French-language Quebec by reforming Canada's federal system.

Both parties intend to exploit the major separatist weakness, a genuine fear that independence would be an economic disaster imperilling the survival of most French-speaking North Americans.

The new independence party, le Parti Quebecois, is a political coalition so fragile its leader says:

"We're still so new that one major blunder could be disastrous."

Le Parti Quebecois was founded in October as a coalition of former Liberals and members of two separatist groups, le Rassemblement national and le Rassemblement pour l'indépendance nationale.

It is led by Rene Levesque, a 46-year-old political marvel whose prestige as a celebrated reformer in the former Liberal government helped crystallize different independence elements.

Mr. Levesque, who quit the Liberal party one year ago, foresees that his new party will gain the balance of parliamentary power in the next election, which he hopes will be held next fall.

Power, itself, and a declaration of Quebec sovereignty, could be two general elections away, he says, but his opponents reject this line of reasoning as electorally unsound.

While the two traditional parties concede an increase in

the separatist vote, they are confident their well-established election machinery will crush separatists on a poll-by-poll basis.

The independence movement, virtually Montreal-based, has real problems in many Montreal ridings, including Mr. Levesque's constituency of Laurier, where English-speaking or immigrant populations are a sure anti-separatist vote.

Nevertheless, Mr. Levesque appears well on his way to changing the entire image and accent of the independence movement, giving it a certain respectability in Quebec province.

He has attracted the support of many university intellectuals, teachers and students who refused in the past to be publicly associated with the RIN, which established a hot-head image in its eight years of existence.

But there is little evidence to date that Mr. Levesque has any substantial support among the labor movement or among farmers and other people who inhabit the Quebec countryside.

Le Parti Quebecois advocates economic association with the rest of Canada while the sovereign state of Quebec would provide state-supported schools for the English-speaking minority.

The new party's program envisages vast social reform for Quebec, including a state health plan that would put doctors on the state payroll, make all clinics non-profit institutions and control drug manufacturing.

Mr. Levesque feels his party can gain the balance of power with seven to 15 ridings and provoke disintegration of one of the two traditional parties, probably the Union Nationale whose popular vote has been declining steadily since 1956.

Wife's Birth Rings a Bell

ENID, Okla.—Harve Smith, the Garfield county court bailiff for 28 years, is not a man who makes hasty decisions.

Smith today will wed Mrs. Naomi Wise, ending about 80 years of bachelorhood. He has known Mrs. Wise all of her life and recalls having a date with her older sister the day Mrs. Wise was born.

TORONTO — A spokesman for former Liberal trade minister Robert Winters said he has turned to contributors about



Tory Here Wednesday

One of the most effective critics of Liberal government in Commons during Lester Pearson regime, former Progressive Conservative MP Heward Graffley will be guest speaker at a Greater Victoria party association meeting in Empress Hotel at 8 p.m. Wednesday.

Retired Envoy Dies at 70

Max Bayard Palmer, former Canadian trade commissioner in Mexico, Trinidad and Jamaica, died Friday night in Victoria at 70.

Mr. Palmer retired to Victoria in 1956 and resided at 777 Pemberton. He is survived by his wife and immediate family. A memorial service will be held at a date to be announced.

Meetings

Monday

- Gyro Club of Victoria, Empress, noon.
- Rotary Club of Douglas (Victoria), Red Lion, 6 p.m.
- Gordon Head Garden Club, Community Hall, Tyndall Avenue, 8 p.m.

Silver Threads Almanac

MAIN CENTRE
Wednesday, 7 p.m. Conversational Spanish class.
Nov. 12, 1:30 p.m. English literature appreciation class.
Nov. 27—Vancouver trip.

SAANICH

Monday, 2 p.m. — Whist bridge and crib.
Tuesday, 2 p.m. — Halloween costume dance.
Wednesday, 9:30 a.m. — Pottery and oil painting; 2 p.m. — concert; 4 p.m. — orchestra practice.
Thursday, 2 p.m. — Films.
Friday, 2 p.m. — Jacko and cards.

ESQUIMALT

Monday, 10 a.m. — Upholstering class; 12:45 p.m. — painting class; 1 p.m. — sewing and knitting.
Tuesday, 10 a.m. — Bridge club; 1:30 p.m. — whist and games.
Wednesday, 10 a.m. — Dance class; 1:30 p.m. — films, liquid embroidery class and copper work.
Thursday, 1:30 p.m. — Concert.
Friday, 10 a.m. — Quilting class; 2 p.m. — Dance.

56 per cent of the money they gave toward his campaign expenses for the Liberal party leadership. The spokesman did not say how much the 44 per cent that was spent amounted to and added, "Since the money was raised for a specific purpose, we thought it only right that the money that hasn't been spent be sent back."

HALIFAX — Retired Rear Admiral Roger Edward Sheford Bidwell of Halifax died in hospital at 69 after a lengthy illness. He was Flag Officer Atlantic Coast from 1951 until his retirement in 1957.

HOLLYWOOD — Police said evidence shows former screen idol Ramon Navarro, 69, was murdered by someone he knew and trusted. They said there was no sign of theft or forced entry, but Navarro's struggle for life disarranged furniture in three rooms.

MOSCOW — Pravda said Dr. Alexei Shapovalov, serving on a Soviet submarine in the Pacific, performed an appendectomy on himself with the help of two sailors, and the operation was a success.

LONDON — Lord Horner, 59, son of a former royal physician, was served with nine summonses charging him with sending indecent photographs through the mail and indecent assault on a male person.

NICOSIA — President Makarios of Cyprus said his government has accepted the resignation of Interior and Defence Minister Fotiopoulos Georgiadis, who was accused by Greece recently of supplying explosives for an assassination attempt Aug. 13 on Greek Premier Papadopoulos.

BELGRADE — Neo-Nazi Ivan Jelic, 24, was executed after Yugoslav President Tito refused his appeal for clemency. Jelic was sentenced to death in July on charges of planting two bombs at the Belgrade railway station, which injured 14 persons.

BERLIN — West German Justice Minister Gensler Helmut, 68, was named Social Democratic party candidate for West German presidential elections early next year.

HOLLYWOOD — Part Kelton, an actress who never made public her age, died in hospital. She was the original stage wife of Jackie Gleason in his Honey-mooners TV sketches.

PRINCE RUPERT — Billy Ross Moody, 20, of Louisiana, was jailed eight years for the attempted murder of Dorotea Bumanglag of San Jose, Calif., 19.

NAMES IN THE NEWS



Bidwell



Winters

on the Alaska Highway roadside May 5. Police said a man fired six shots into a car in which Mr. Bumanglag was sleeping in a robbery bid. Three shots hit the tourist, who recovered.

NEW WESTMINSTER — Rudy Morin, president of the Aero Club of B.C., landed his twin-seat aircraft on the third green at the Golfers golf course after the engine began to sputter and miss. The plane was not damaged.

TORONTO — Writer-broadcaster June Callwood was acquitted on charges of causing a disturbance and impeding traffic, arising from a fracas last July 10 in Toronto's hippie quarter, Yorkville.

LUSAKA — President Kuamba announced Zambia's first general election since independence four years ago will be held Dec. 19.

'Monument' to Social Credit

Perpetual Funds Pledged

By IAN STREET

VANCOUVER — Millions of dollars to be placed in perpetual funds at the next session of the B.C. legislature will provide a monument to this Social Credit government "one thousand years hence," Premier Bennett said Saturday night.

In an address to the windup banquet of the Social Credit convention, Mr. Bennett repeated his previous statement that his 1969 budget will be the first in the history of this province to reach \$1,000,000,000 and will contain no new taxes.

'NEW PROGRAMS'

The budget will provide "great new programs for people, including some poor people abroad," the premier said, and will include perpetual funds like the one already announced to help B.C. native Indians.

This fund, first announced in Fort St. James last Aug. 1, will be \$25,000,000.

On Saturday night, Mr. Bennett said only the funds will contain "millions of dollars" and added he could give no details, until the budget is brought down early in February. He first disclosed the possibility of a billion-dollar budget during the Vancouver South provincial byelection last May.

'1,000 YEARS'

"These funds will be a lasting monument to Social Credit," he said, "not just for my period, but 100 years hence, and 1,000 years hence."

"If the public is ever so fickle as to turn out this Social Credit government in many, many years to come, the permanent record will be there and the expenditures to show the people that there was one day a Social Credit government that showed Canada and the world how to properly finance."

Mr. Bennett said he gave all the credit to the party and its elected members. "Because of this team," he added, "we don't need (public opinion) polls really — we have shown our record all over this province."

TELL STORY

"Social Credit has been too busy doing things to tell the story. In future we are going to do more, not less—but we are going to tell the story."

To the 600 party faithful who attended the banquet, the premier said: "Be a missionary with the vision, fire and courage to tell our story because in 16 years — and I don't say this boastfully — no government has matched this one."

He said the government will place an advertisement in newspapers next week telling the

public from which sources the current \$297,700,000 public schools bill is allocated.

He told delegates \$116,600,000 comes from the B.C. share of personal income and corporation taxes, \$31,700,000 from provincial sales tax, \$41,000,000 from natural resources, \$4,500,000 directly from the federal

government, and \$98,200,000 from industrial development.

Farmers and homeowners the premier said, "contribute \$25,700,000 which amounts to less than 9 per cent" of the total school bill.

At a Saturday luncheon for Young Socialists he was asked whether the provincial govern-

ment would add dental care to the existing medical scheme.

The premier replied doctors had pioneered medicare services in this province with schemes like MSA and MSI and suggested that dentists do the same, then obtain Ottawa's support, and the province would continue its share.

Campbell Attacks Myths

Geography Sacred Hit

VANCOUVER (CP) — Municipal Affairs Minister Dan Campbell told the British Columbia Social Credit League Saturday that it's "100-per-cent nonsense" to think of the province in terms of urban and rural areas.

Mr. Campbell told the league's annual two-day convention that the news media is "largely responsible for propagating the myth that B.C. is divided into farms and cities."

"This is a myth that should be knocked," Mr. Campbell said. "For instance, it's nonsense to say that Prince George is a rural area—it will one day be the Edmonton of B.C."

The municipal affairs minis-

ter said the reason Social Credit is in power and other parties understand the "geography of the province."

Mr. Campbell said municipal governments must be re-structured and co-operation is essential.

"We must not be afraid of change—we must lead change in this province," he said.

Mr. Campbell said municipal governments in B.C. are much healthier than their counterparts in other provinces. Premier Bennett's Social Credit government, he said, has instilled a "pay-as-you-go" attitude in municipal government.

Mr. Campbell said that B.C.'s

municipal governments, with about \$89,000,000 in revenue surpluses this year, will be in a good position to tackle such problems as rapid transit and pollution control in the years ahead.

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Wrong Name

Robert Shankland Thornburn, 18, of 679 Battery, sentenced to four to 10 months in jail Friday on two counts of shoplifting, was wrongly identified in Saturday's *Oceanist* as Robert Shankland Thornburn.

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Bastion Goes Abroad for First Time

At the end of this week, Bastion Theatre's touring package will play in Port Angeles for the first time in the company's five years of performance.

Back home, UVic is looking ahead from its success with Measure for Measure, and planning presentation of Wakefield mystery plays, and work by Sean O'Casey.

And Robert Price and Associates are sifting through complaints from audience members angry with the company's choice in presenting The Homecoming by Harold Pinter.

An RPA staff member said many comments labelled the show "disgusting", and some people telephoned to say they



BACKSTAGE

with
Patrick O'Neill

wanted to cancel season tickets.

Probably that's part of the excitement that lies ahead in Victoria theatre, the better it gets, the more some people squirm.

But certainly this is the season of variety, with Shakespeare and O'Casey at UVic, Oh Dad Poor Dad at Victoria Theatre Guild, RPA's Pinter, and shows like Cinderella and Peter Pan coming up for the McPherson.

If anyone walks in on the wrong day, he'll get a heck of a surprise.

Another shocker, The Killing of Sister George, has been cancelled by RPA. They had casting problems ("We couldn't find a Sister George").

It will be replaced by Generation.

Bastion's tour has taken in Duncan, Chemainus, Lake

Cowichan, and now is moving into the United States.

It will be in Port Angeles, Friday and Saturday, in Olympia, Wash. on Nov. 12, 13 and 14, and in Tacoma Nov. 16.

The touring group is taking

Red Riding Hood, Marge Adelberg's newest musical, for elementary schools; Shaw's Arms and the Man, a one-hour version for secondary schools; and School for Wives, the Adelberg-Moliere piece, for adults.

The company includes Bill Hosie, Margaret Martin, Marg Briggman, Barry Flatman, Gina Bigelow, Gini Lefever and Tom Cox. John Heath joins the group to play in Please Don't Sneeze, which will be added to the program in Olympia.

Detective Rather Tedious

Sinatra Steals Show

By BILL THOMAS

Roderick Thorp wrote a massive, involved novel and called it The Detective. It now has been drastically edited as a film script starring Frank Sinatra, who happens to do a brilliant job in what is in many ways a rather tedious film.

The Detective, now playing the Royal Theatre, does capture the tensions and pressures that haunt men whose work revolves around all that is rotten and sordid in humanity.

Mr. Sinatra plays Joe Leyland, a policeman who is striving for promotion and makes a dreadful mistake getting the job he wants.

TRIVIAL STUFF

The Detective is not burdened with trivial sentiment in the main story line, but it does bog down into the sloughs of cliché when Lee Remick steps front and centre.

As the policeman's estranged wife, Miss Remick just does not play convincingly.

The Detective is really a solo performance by Sinatra and he is magnificent. His acting gives

the part a quality I didn't find in the book.

NO SWAGGER

He is totally convincing, probably because he manages to underplay the role. There is none of the swagger that has characterized some of the other things he has done.

Joe Leyland is a tired, harassed man who is trying to do the job he is dedicated to and at the same time wants to advance.

The part calls for sensitive acting, and this time Sinatra delivers.

At the Gallery

Massey Bequest Art Intimate Collection

By INA D. D. UTHOFF

Tuesday evening was a special one at the Art Gallery of Greater Victoria.

The Vincent Massey bequest paintings had been hung, and attracted a large, though not a record crowd.

We are all familiar with the work of W. Morrice, David Milne and the Group of Seven and have enjoyed the travelling exhibitions circulated by the National Gallery of Canada over the years.

But this is possibly a more intimate collection, as the late Vincent Massey purchased many a drawing or painting to tide an artist over a difficult period.

One can see that, in some of the David Milnes, in which the painter used oils instead of water colors.

Maine's power lies to a great

extent in his ability to make the pure white paper function with extraordinary force in a composition and his inimitable use of the dry brush line provides added vitality.

The water colors, Lake Superior and The Rocking Chair, were painted in 1928.

The oils have, to me, a heavier feeling, as if the painter was not inspired when using them.

From this we turn to the joyously painted oils by Tom Thomson with their breath of the out-of-doors. This is a beautiful group of small-scale paintings with one I hadn't seen before, Poplars by the Lake, and J. E. H. MacDonald, painter of the Algoma country, has been responsible for the Yoho Pass subjects.

Emily Carr is not well represented by the canvases,

Queen Charlotte Islands, Frederick Varley, primarily a figure and portrait painter, was stirred by Shell Torn Trees, a drawing in water color.

W. Morrice of earlier period is remembered by two Trinidad landscapes in water color.

This is a large exhibition that cannot be covered by a few hundred words. The National Gallery has published a comprehensive catalogue that is available at the Art Gallery here.

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2:30 p.m.

Jerry Brynall, Conductor

Guest Trumpet Soloist: Bill Hastings

(Courtesy Canadian Forces College of Music)

ADM: Adeline H. Haddock; M

for those of you who miss our gala new year's eve party because you forgot to make reservations early, why not take in Pete and Fern this week at the Red Lion?

p.a.; and after you enjoy their two shows nightly, why not make reservations for the new year's eve party you almost missed?

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SPCA Seeks Homes

Finding homes for animals is one of many services of Victoria's Society for Prevention of Cruelty to Animals, member agency of Community Chest. Inspector Don McCormick seeks home for Scotch collie, left, and German

shepherd, both seven-week-old females. Society's new budget is \$53,035 of which \$5,035 will be provided by United Red Feather-Red Cross Appeal.—(Kinsman)

Big Puzzle in Sea Mystery:

Did Skipper Send Message?

HAMILTON, Bermuda (UPI)—Flags gaily fluttering, the gleaming cruise liner Argentina slipped out of the harbor Saturday shrouded in mystery and reports its captain—lost in rough seas in the windward passage—had been "a sick man."

The \$26,000,000 luxury ship put to sea bound for New York where it was scheduled to dock Monday morning after a two-week Caribbean area cruise.

Aboard was a team of investigators for Moore-McCormack Lines seeking to unravel the mystery surrounding the disappearance of its master, Capt. Charles Reid, 42, of New York City.

WIFE ARRIVES

Before the ship left, its officers met with the missing captain's wife Rachel, who flew here from New York City, as did the investigators.

Company officials declined to comment except to say Reid was lost at sea Wednesday in the narrow windward passage between Cuba and Haiti some time after the Argentina left Kingston, Jamaica, bound for Hamilton, where it docked Friday.

Visitors and newsmen were barred from the ship in Hamilton harbor and a marshal-at-arms was stationed at the gangway to keep the curious away.

EAR TROUBLE

However, passengers interviewed ashore said Reid was "a sick man" with ear trouble which might have affected his equilibrium and caused him to fall overboard.

A number of mysterious elements remained unexplained, however, they were:

• The U.S. Coast Guard in Miami was notified by the

Argentina that it had a man overboard shortly before 10 p.m. Wednesday. However, the message did not state the lost man was the ship's captain and the coast guard still has not been officially informed of this.

• The message to the coast guard was sent 10 hours after the captain was discovered missing, which was at about 11:30 a.m. Wednesday, according to passengers.

• The message asked the coast guard to search for the missing man if it had a plane in the area but not to send out a special plane.

• The message was signed by the "master" of the Argentina, who was Reid. It sent by the person who took over the ship in his absence it should have been signed "acting master," the coast guard said.

• Passengers were not in-

formed the captain had been lost even though a search by lifeboat had been conducted with the ship circling in the heavy seas for about six hours. Passengers said they had only rumors to speculate with.

• The company did not disclose the master had been lost until after the ship arrived in Hamilton Friday.

• Just before the search was instituted the captain was called to the bridge over the public address system.

The coast guard said it was not investigating Reid's disappearance and would not do so unless asked by the company which has sole jurisdiction in the matter since the ship was in international waters at the time.

Coast guard responsibility ended when it dispatched a U.S. Navy helicopter from the Guantanamo navy base to search unsuccessfully for several hours both on Wednesday and Thursday.

The Argentina sailed from New York Oct. 18 with 450 passengers and under the command of Reid, who was not its regular captain. His official vessel was a sister ship, the Brazil, but a company spokesman said captains frequently exchanged commands for purposes of vacations or schedule changes.

Command of the Argentina after Reid's disappearance was assumed by the "staff captain," an executive officer who normally handles the day-to-day routine of the ship. He was identified only by the last name of Newman.

VETERAN SEAMAN

Reid was a 19-year veteran with Moore-McCormack who graduated from the U.S. merchant marine academy in 1947 and joined the line two years later.

He took a two-year leave of absence in 1955 to command the navy amphibious command ship Pocahontas and after returning was named captain of the Brazil in 1965. He was a native of Flint, Mich.



Bill Thomas ON MUSIC

When the provincial government gets around to bringing the liquor laws into the 20th century, it might give some consideration to the promotional aspects of the trade.

The way I understand it the brewers can sponsor anything they like on television but they can't sponsor a local concert. It seems ridiculous that a local brewery can't assist the symphony if it wants to.

In Washington the Olympia Brewing Company is sponsoring

a series of six popular priced concerts by Milton Katims and the Seattle Symphony Orchestra.

What I want to know is why can't the Lucky Lager company blow a few suds in the direction of Laszlo Gati and the Victoria Symphony Orchestra?

Raging Alcoholics

If there is any danger of the community arts council turning the members of the audience at the local concerts into raging alcoholics just because a brewer is picking up the tab for the music I would like to know about it. Don't laugh. This is how some members of the government think.

When it ever is the Junior Symphony or the Youth-Symphony, call it what you will, going to get off the ground? It has been proposed and hashed over time and again but so far it has never got past the pipe dream stage.

This might be a project for

There was a seminar at the University of Victoria last week on theatre in the city. One point that was made highlighted the petty rivalry and jealousy that exists between the various theatre groups. (They said, it not me).

The They in this case being a panel of critic Audrey Johnson, Ralph Allen and Anthony Jenkins. In this case only the men felt strongly about it.

Harmony Remarkable

Strange as it may seem there seems to be a remarkable degree of harmony between the various musical groups. The university, the conservatory, and the symphony get along very well. There are and there always will be some minor feuds, but all things considered they do help each other. Perhaps the theatre people can work toward this end.

The dynamic Jerry Bryant is going to put the Esquimalt Senior Band through its paces Nov. 10 at the McPherson Playhouse. Guest at the concert will be Bill Hastings on trumpet.

Modern fans can enjoy a jazz

ensemble. It should be good because Mr. Bryant is renowned for his jazz stylings. Show time is 2:30 p.m.

The Russians are coming to the aid of Oak Bay musicians! Not really but there will be a slide show and travel lecture on the Soviet Union Wednesday. Speaker will be Mrs. G. J. Odgers who will start lecturing at 8 p.m. in the Oak Bay Junior High School auditorium at 8 p.m.

Funds collected will be used for travel expenses for the Greater Victoria schools junior orchestra and Oak Bay high schools orchestra.

Flanders Field Poem Reopens Word Fight

MONTREAL (CP)—John McCrae's First World War poem "In Flanders Fields" appeared in two different versions Friday, rekindling an old controversy.

The versions were displayed side by side at an exhibition marking the 50th anniversary of Armistice Day, Nov. 11, 1918.

A manuscript version of the poem by Lt.-Col. McCrae, in his own handwriting, has the first line reading "In Flanders fields the poppies grow."

The other exhibit is a stamp issued by the post office last month which carries the first couplet of another manuscript with the first line reading "In Flanders fields the poppies blow," also in Col. McCrae's handwriting.

Col. McCrae, born in Guelph, Ont., was attached to Medical Division No. 3, Canadian General Hospital, during the First World War. He died of pneumonia in France Jan. 26, 1918, shortly after his appointment as consultant physician to all British armies in the field.

The complete manuscript on display in the office of the Royal Trust is the property of the Royal Victoria Hospital, where Col. McCrae worked after graduating in medicine. It is normally kept in the Osler Library at McGill University.

The stamp version is a reproduction of a second manuscript in the National Archives in Ottawa.

A spokesman at the Osler Library said they had information in their files which indicated that Col. McCrae originally wrote "grow" in the poem he unsuccessfully submitted to the London Spectator for publication.

The poem was then sent to Punch in London, and Bernard Partridge, the editor, offered to publish the poem but asked whether he could substitute "blow" for "grow," and it was so published in December, 1915.

A few months later Col. McCrae forwarded a handwritten version of the poem to friends in Boston, Mass., and this copy found its way into the Royal Victoria Hospital. In this version the poet stuck to the word "grow."

The Royal Canadian Legion

in Ottawa claims to have the "original" with the word "blow." This, the legion says, was written May 3, 1915, in a dugout at Ypres where the 1st Canadian Field Brigade was stationed. This version was subsequently given to the brigade commander, Col. Edward Morrison, and then to the National Archives.

There are some indications, however, that this version was presented to the commander shortly before the author's death.

A spokesman for the Nation-

al Archives said it is possible he wrote "grow" in the original version, that he had stuck to it for a while, but that he returned to the Punch-published version containing "blow" which he handed to his commanding officer sometime in 1917.

The poem's first lines were

not the only verses to be changed. In some published versions "between the crosses" is changed to "among the crosses"; "felt dawn and sunset glow" instead of "felt dawn, saw sunset glow," and "lived and were loved" instead of "loved and were loved."

Montreal Troupe To Tour

Dramatized poems, love songs and a farce will be performed in French in Greater Victoria high schools this month by the Montreal troupe, Les Jeunes Comediens.

The French-speaking group's tour is sponsored by the National Arts Council in collaboration with the office of the B.C. deputy provincial secretary.

Les Jeunes Comediens will present 90-minute programs in area high schools between Nov. 18 and 22. The group will appear at Victoria High School Nov. 18, Mount View High Nov. 19, Esquimalt High Nov. 20, Oak Bay High Nov. 21 and at the Institute of Adult Studies Nov. 22.

Belmont High and Claremont High will also see the show.

GEM Theatre What did You do in the War, Daddy?

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At 7 and 9 p.m.
In English
CLOSELY
WATCHED TRAINS
Plus
"A PLACE TO STAND"
Academy Award winning short.
FOX CINEMA
QUADRA at MILLIKEN - WILSON

SATURDAY MATINEES NOV. 9
Imagination's Tiny-est Hero...
in a GIANT of an Adventure!
CHILDHOOD PRODUCTIONS
TOM THUMB
ALL NEW! ALL LIVE! ALL MAGIC!
Now before them appears
ALL SEATS 50c
OAK BAY
2184 OAK BAY AVE
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AT 1:00 and 3:00
MATINEES ONLY! SATURDAY

90 gallons hot water
every hour! Costs about 14c
a day
HOT BATHS, SHOWERS, LAUNDRY, DISHWASHING,
Never any waiting
Lease or buy Shell's Astonishing New Oil-Powered Water
Heater. Just what your family needs... continuous hot
water, costs about 14c a day. Connects to present oil
lines. Fully guaranteed.
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LAST VICTORIA SHOWING FOR FIVE YEARS
WINNER OF 6 ACADEMY AWARDS!
METRO-GOLDWYN-MAYER PRESENTS
A CARLO PONTI PRODUCTION
DAVID LEAN'S FILM
OF BORIS PASTERNAK'S
DOCTOR
ZHIVAGO
IN PANAVISION AND METROCOLOR
Nightly 6:30 p.m.
Doors Open 7:30
Adults \$1.50
Students and
Children Age 12 & Under \$1.00
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383-2943
STARTS THURSDAY:
"THE FAMILY
WAY"

Unlike other classics 'West Side Story' grows younger!
MIRAGE PICTURES
WEST
SIDE
STORY
"BEST PICTURE"
Winner of 10 Academy Awards!
EVENINGS
7:00 and 9:30 p.m.
Saturday Matinee
1:00 and 3:30 p.m.
Coronet
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TWO DAYS ONLY WED., NOV. 6th
THURS., NOV. 7th
AN ACTUAL PERFORMANCE
OF THE
NATIONAL THEATRE
OF GREAT BRITAIN
LAURENCE
OLIVIER
OTHELLO
The greatest Othello ever by
the greatest actor of our time.
TECHNICOLOR PANAVISION FROM WARNER BROS.
Matinees 2 p.m. Evenings 8 p.m.
ODEON Regular
Prices

Victoria's Finest
Entertainment!
...where the end of
World War II began!
ANZIO!
ROBERT MITCHEM
TECHNICOLOR
CAPITOL
600 YATES ST. 600-6011
Feature starts at 3:00, 5:00, 7:00, 9:00. Last
complete show at 9 p.m.
Closes Nov. 8 p.m.

20TH CENTURY FOX PRESENTS
FRANK SINATRA
THE DETECTIVE
ROBERT THOMP'S GIANT NOVEL
COMES ON LIKE A POWERHOUSE
ROYAL
303 BROADVIEW ST. 383-9715
At 1:05-3:05-5:05-7:05-9:15
Last Comp. Show 8:55
Gold. Age—50c to 5 p.m.

EVENINGS at 8 p.m. Sharp (Doors Open 7:30)
MATINEE Wednesday at 2 p.m.
Advance Box Office Open Daily from 12 Noon
LAST 3 DAYS
GONE WITH THE WIND
CLARK GABLE
VIVIAN LEIGH
LESLIE HOWARD OLIVIA DEHAVILLAND
STUNNING! ICONIC SOUND - METROCOLOR
ALL SEATS RESERVED
EVENINGS: Loges \$2.50
Main floor and balcony \$3
MATINEES: Loges \$1.75
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HAIDA
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SEAN CONNERY BRIGITTE BARDOT
SHALAKO
LAST 2 DAYS
ODEON
700 YATES ST. 383-9715
Doors 12:00—Feature at
1:00, 3:00, 5:00, 7:10, 9:20
Last Comp. Show 9 p.m.

What's Next

Wednesday—Men of Song, Musical Art Society, McPherson Playhouse, 8:30 p.m.

Friday—School for Wives, Bastion Theatre touring company, Newcombe Auditorium, Provincial Museum, 8:30 p.m.

Friday—Damant, Hypnotist, McPherson Playhouse, 8:30 p.m. (Also Saturday).

Saturday—Cinderella, Bastion Theatre, McPherson Playhouse, 2 p.m. (Also Nov. 16).

Nov. 14—The Killing of Sister George, McPherson Playhouse, 8:30 p.m. (Also through Nov. 23).

Nov. 17—Victoria Symphony Orchestra with cellist Karen Georgian, Royal Theatre, 3 p.m. (Also Nov. 18 at 8:30).

Nov. 20—Karen Georgian, McPherson Playhouse, 8:30 p.m.

Job Producer Or Bonanza?

Washington Voting on Log Exports

Washington state voters Tuesday decided the fate of log exports to Japan, an issue of increasing concern in B.C. as well as other Northwest areas. The vote is in the form of an initiative, a petition presented by citizens to the state government, and if approved, the petition must win state legislative support before becoming law.

OLYMPIA (AP) — Republican Governor Dan Evans of Washington says he'll vote against it. Attorney-General John O'Connell, the Democratic candidate for governor, says he'll vote for it.

State Land Commissioner Bert Cole calls it a move to take money away from school kids. The State Labor Council won't take a position because some of its unions are for it and some against it.

So goes the battle over the most controversial issue on the ballot in Washington, Initiative 32, which would restrict the export of logs from state-owned land.

Evans has called the measure "a gold mine for private landowners, a gift to them of the first order."

The U.S. Forest Service has placed restrictions on log exports from federal land. Initiative 32 would put similar curbs on state timberlands.

Private landowners would not be subjected to the restriction.

The measure would provide the processing of timber owned by the state be done in Washington or in mills within 15 miles of the border employing Washington help.

It originally came before the Washington legislature, and goes on the ballot because the lawmakers failed to act on it in the 1967 session.

The argument in favor of the measure in the official voters' pamphlet says unrestricted exports are making Washington timberlands "a tree farm for Japan."

The measure's backers say log exports have caused the closing of 16 mills in Washington in the past two years, throwing 8,200 skilled employees out of work.

Its opponents, including the Washington Public Ports Association and the Longshoremen's union, say its passage would throw thousands out of work on the docks and in related jobs.

In the middle are those like Evans and O'Connell who agree there is a log export problem but question whether Initiative 32 would solve it, because it deals with only eight per cent of the state's timber.

Evans has said he is "deeply concerned" over the struggle of small mills for survival.

"But stopping log exports

Barge Talk Continues

Final contract arrangements are being made for one of the largest timber barges in the world, Yarrows general manager John Watson said Friday. The 400-foot vessel is planned for Elbow Marine of Vancouver and would haul logs for MacMillan Bloedel from Kitimat to Vancouver Island.

Kamloops Strike

Workers Picket Police Station

KAMLOOPS (CP) — Civic strikers set up picket lines around the police station Saturday and said pickets will ring the city's welfare office Monday.

The two offices had been permitted to continue operations since the strike of 195 civic workers began Thursday.

Bill Ferguson, president of the Kamloops local of the Canadian Union of Public Employees which represents the workers, said the move was in retaliation to the city "insisting on hiring non-union labor" during the strike.

The city has denied the charge.

Kamloops is one of three of 13 Okanagan municipalities hit by

from federal lands has only worsened the situation," he said. "Certainly Initiative No. 32 would only make it more attractive for more logs from private timber holdings to be directed into export, for it does not restrict a purchaser of timber from state-owned lands from diverting an increasing volume of his logs from other lands into export."

Richard Ford, legal officer at the port of Seattle, argues:

"Those who favor log exports contend that exports have actually helped the economy of the state of Washington. Moreover, exports have not been detrimental to the over-all forest products industry."

Ford contends the mill closures are "part of a pattern of modernization through consolidation and improvements common in many industries."

He says lumber production in the state rose from 3,200,000 board feet in 1961 to 3,500,000 board feet in 1967 as a result of increased productivity.

Part of the money goes into a fund for school construction. Evans and Cole say if this is diminished the legislature will have to make up the difference from tax sources.

While concept stocks are

exciting and are liable to produce good results, they are also vulnerable to competition from others who may have even better ideas to market, and there are, of course, the many good ideas which in the end turn out to be impractical or uneconomical when put on the production line.

It is the company which deals primarily in the development and manufacture of novel ideas and new products.

In recent years some of them have done exceptionally well. Others, it should be mentioned, have failed to get their ideas across and haven't worked out.

Many products

Voloro with a new non-metallic zipper, I.T.L. with a safety bottle stopper, Jolly Jumper with its exerciser for the infant, Steadman Industries with its freight containers and Madill with its spar trees are good Canadian examples of the concept stock.

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Concept Stock Feeds on New Ideas

HARRY YOUNG's Business Topics

This week we have a new type of stock to add to these described in this column recently.

It is the concept stock. It has to be added to the idea chip, the diversified, the conglomerate, the performance, the growth, the income and the speculative.

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Real Estate — Why It Sells

Real estate is such a good business in Victoria because the turnover is fast, says a city real estate man. He explained:

"We sell a home to a new owner, recently released from business cares and with a pension to look after his remaining needs. He proceeds to cut grass and grow roses for 10 years. Then he dies and his home comes back on the market, and we sell it again."

"We're in the graveyard business," he said.—H.Y.

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used in these ships, and the Exchange is leaving at the end of the year for Kingston, where he will help Jamaica to set up a stock exchange in that Caribbean island. He is William

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Our employees are aware of this advertisement.

School Swim Title At Stake Tuesday

For the first time in the history of the annual Victoria district high schools swimming championships the Crystal Gardens will not be the site as Oak Bay High School puts its 18-year monopoly of the title on the line against seven other schools Tuesday at Oakwood Centennial Pool.

All events will be run in metres this year with individual events covering 100 metres, novice races at 50 metres and team relay events going 300 metres.

Trying to dethrone the champions will be Esquimalt, Belmont, Victoria, Claremont, Mt. Douglas, Mount View and St. Ann's Academy.

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UNIVERSITY OF VICTORIA FINANCIAL OFFICER

The rapid growth of the University has created an immediate need for a financial officer within the Bursar's department whose duties will be of both an accounting and administrative nature.

Applicants should be professionally qualified accountants and preferably hold a university degree. The starting salary will be commensurate with qualifications and experience and within the range \$9,000-\$12,000. The opportunity for part-time lecturing in Accounting may be offered to university graduates.

Send applications and a complete resume to the Bursar, University of Victoria, Victoria, B.C.

HOW TO UNDERSTAND THE STOCK MARKET

The Adult Education Division of the Greater Victoria School Board in co-operation with the Vancouver Stock Exchange will conduct a five-session course beginning November 5th, on all aspects of the stock market.

TIME: 8:00 p.m. - 10:00 p.m. Tuesdays

PLACE: Oak Bay Junior Secondary Auditorium, 2181 Oakwood Bay Road.

FEE: 5 sessions, \$6.00 (includes course material) Registration at Door.

Mr. John Van Laven, President of the Vancouver Stock Exchange, plus some of his staff will conduct this course.

For information—Phone 385-1411, ask for Adult Education

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John M. Wilson, B. Com., C.A.

Harold B. Hancock, C.A.

Associate:

Roberts, Denson, Hill & Co.

Chartered Accountants

Victoria, B.C.

Everton Grabs Soccer Lead Stein Stars for New Club

LONDON (CP) — Everton is the new leader of the First Division of soccer's English League as a result of a 2-0 win over Sunderland on Saturday.

Everton has 25 points from 17 games and is one point clear of Liverpool, which was on top before the weekend matches.

Liverpool played to a goalless draw with West Bromwich Albion and Leeds United, which

also has 24 points, drew, 0-0, against Manchester United.

Jimmy Greaves, the England and Tottenham scoring ace, got his 200th league goal for Spurs in the 63rd minute of the game against Stoke, but the match ended in a 1-1 draw.

West Ham United beat Queens Park Rangers, 4-3, after being a goal down.

EIGHT GAMES OFF

Rain played havoc with the English League program and eight games were called off. The Second Division was the worst hit with four of the postponements.

Everton has had a great run and its match was the 14th successive game without defeat. England forward Alan Ball and John Morrissey scored the goals.

Millwall took advantage of the weather to go to the top of the Second Division for the first time in its history. Its 3-0 win at Norwich put it ahead of Middlesbrough on goal average. Middlesbrough's match against Bristol City was cancelled.

Oxford United, third from bottom in the Second Division, had one of the surprise wins of the day—its first away from home. It beat Birmingham City with a Graham Atkinson goal.

SCORES FOUR GOALS

Donald Rogers scored four goals in Swindon's 5-1 win against Southampton in the Third Division and Swindon retains a one-point lead over Watford, 2-1 winner against Gillingham.

There were some surprise results in the Fourth Division where runnerup Chester nose-dived to its first home defeat of the season. It was beaten, 2-1, by Southend.

Darlington, the leader, managed a 2-1 draw at Chesterfield and is only ahead on goal average. Aldershot moved into second place with a 4-2 win at Brentford.

BRILLIANT DEBUT

Colin Stein, who was transferred to Glasgow Rangers from Hibernian, scored three goals in four minutes for his new club in the Scottish League's First Division. Rangers won, 5-1, at Aberdeen.

Celtic was also in good form, winning 3-1 against Dundee. In the Second Division, East

ENGLISH LEAGUE

DIVISION I

Burnley 1, Ipswich 0.
 Chelsea 2, Manchester City 0.
 Coventry 1, Southampton 1.
 Everton 2, Sunderland 0.
 Manchester United 0, Leeds 0.
 Newcastle 0, Leicester 0.
 Nottm. Forest 0, Wolveshampton 0.
 Sheffield Wednesday 0, Arsenal 0.
 Tottenham 1, Millwall 1.
 West Bromwich Albion 0, Liverpool 0.
 West Ham 0, Queens Park Rangers 0.

DIVISION II

Birmingham 0, Colchester 1.
 Bristol City 0, Derby 0.
 Bury 0, Luton 0.
 Cardiff 0, Hull 0.
 Charlton 0, Blackpool 0.
 Crystal Palace 0, Bolton 0.
 Huddersfield 1, Aston Villa 1.
 Middlesbrough 0, Reading 1.
 Norwich 0, Millwall 1.
 Portsmouth 1, Sheffield United 1.
 Preston 0, Fulham 0.

DIVISION III

Southampton 1, Barnsley 0.
 Bristol Rovers 0, Tranmere 0.
 Crewe 0, Luton 0.
 Northampton 1, Torquay 1.
 Plymouth 1, Clevedon 1.
 Shrewsbury 0, Orient 0.
 Stockport 0, Southend 1.
 Walsall 0, Rotherham 0.
 Watford 2, Gillingham 1.

DIVISION IV

Bradford City 0, Notts County 0.
 Brentford 0, Aldershot 0.
 Chester 1, Boreham 0.
 Chesterfield 0, Darlington 0.
 Colchester 0, Wrexham 0.
 Crawley 0, Lincoln 0.
 Exeter 0, Wokingham 0.
 Port Vale 0, Wokingham 0.
 Stockport 0, Bradford 0.
 York 0, Halifax 0.

SCOTTISH LEAGUE

DIVISION I

Aberdeen 2, Raith 0.
 Aberdeen 1, Rangers 0.
 Celtic 0, Dundee 0.
 Dundee 1, Morton 0.
 Dundee 0, Dundee 0.
 Hearts 0, Kilmarnock 0.
 Partick 1, Aberdeen 0.
 St. Mirren 0, Aberdeen 0.

DIVISION II

Albion 2, East Stirling 0.
 Alloa 0, Stirling 0.
 Arbroath 0, Forth 0.
 Brechin 0, Dundee 0.
 Brechin 0, Dundee 0.
 Brechin 0, Dundee 0.
 Brechin 0, Dundee 0.
 Brechin 0, Dundee 0.

IRISH LEAGUE

DIVISION I

Bohemians 1, Shamrock 0.
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DIVISION II

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DIVISION III

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DIVISION IV

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DIVISION V

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DIVISION VI

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DIVISION VII

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DIVISION VIII

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DIVISION X

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DIVISION XI

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DIVISION XII

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DIVISION XIII

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DIVISION XIV

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Driving Title at Stake

MEXICO CITY (AP)—Graham Hill of England, seeking to regain the world driving crown he won in 1962, takes a slender lead over Jackie Stewart of Scotland and Denis Hulme of Australia into today's decisive Mexico Grand Prix.

With Hill leading with 39 points, but Stewart close with 36 and Hulme with 33, the race among 20 drivers from 11 nations will be the decisive one in determining the world championship.

CHEMICAL SPECIALTIES REPRESENTATIVE

Required for British Columbia to represent our Company in Pulp and Paper Chemicals, Boiler Water Treatment, Coagulating Aids, etc.

Knowledge and experience in the above-mentioned fields is essential. Applicant should be University Graduate with minimum four years' industrial or sales experience. Forward detailed resume, photo to:

DREW CHEMICAL LIMITED

Marketing Manager,
 Process Chemical Division,
 AJAX, Ontario.

MEMO NOVEMBER

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- Complete Layout and Decorating Service
- NO OBLIGATION

Visit Our Office Furniture Showrooms (Over 100 stores on the West Coast)

WATERFRONT AN ATTRACTIVE PACKAGE

(1) Low ranch-type home set on a beautiful lot, 125 ft. waterfrontage, easy access to sandy beach. This spacious home, built 1961, has a 25-ft. L.R. which enjoys morning and evening sun, lge. separate DR, 3 BRs, Billiard Room with fireplace and bar. Extras include Double Drive-in Garage, lge. office, housing for boat, covered sundeck, etc.

(2) Adjoining cleared level lot of 85 ft. waterfrontage. Total of 14 acres, within 7-mile circle. Combined price \$76,500. Must be sold together. No divvy. View by appointment only.

WILFRED DAVIS 388-4271

J. H. WHITTON & CO. LTD.
 706 Fort Street, 382-4371
 Established 1888

Demonstration by appointment

AT Empress PONTIAC BUICK LTD.

1967 Cadillac Sedan DeVille with air conditioning and complete Cadillac appointments. This car has been driven only 14,000 miles and will carry the balance of new car power train warranty of 5 years or 80,000 miles. Phone any of our salesmen for a complete description and demonstration of this fine automobile.

382-7121

Come in and see the Bell Boys!

JOHN DEVLIN CARL DRIEDGER TOM HUTTON

at the renovated Bell's Men's Wear

721 YATES STREET

Truly a complete selection of men's clothing and furnishings in the quality you would expect in a specialty shop.

Clip out the introduction to the finest selection of sweaters in Victoria—gift certificate good for \$1.00 to Nov. 30. Shop early, shop NOW, while selection is complete.

VALUABLE COUPON

This \$1.00 gift certificate redeemable on any sweater of \$10.00 and over value, at

Bell's MEN'S WEAR
 721 Yates St.
 FROM OCT. 30 TO NOV. 30, 1968

A G.M. Reminder!

PROTECT YOUR WARRANTY

ANTI-FREEZE

G.M. Says . . . to protect your warranty the ANTI-FREEZE in your car must be renewed EVERY TWO YEARS. Act now . . . winter's on the way.

Here's what we'll do:

- * Inspect and tighten all hoses.
- * Flush and pressure-test the cooling system.
- * Install Anti-Freeze to Zero.

All for Only 7.50

Anti-Freeze Included

MORRISON

CHEVROLET OLDSMOBILE LTD.

3050 DOUGLAS ST., OPP. MAYFAIR 385-5777

Als End Dismal Year In Spectacular Style

EASTERN CONFERENCE			
Team	W	L	T
Ottawa	15	3	2
Toronto	14	4	1
Montreal	14	5	1

Final game: Today—Ottawa at Toronto.

MONTREAL — Montreal Alouettes concluded another disastrous Eastern Football Conference season in spectacular fashion Saturday when quarterback Carroll Williams and Mike

Gray combined for a 30-yard touchdown pass with less than three minutes left to produce a 21-21 tie against Hamilton Tiger-Cats.

It was the last scheduled game of the season for both clubs. It not only left the Alouettes five points behind the third-place Tiger-Cats but less than 6,000 fans showed up in support of the tail-enders.

PADS SCORING LEAD
 With nothing at stake except individual performances, the biggest gainer was Tommy-Joe Coffey.

The veteran Hamilton end kicked two field goals, two converts and a single point, extending his lead in the conference scoring race to 12 points ahead of Ottawa's Don Sutherland.

First downs 131
 Yards rushing 273
 Yards passing 170
 Penalties 17/70
 Fumbles 0/0
 Fumbles lost 1/1
 Penalties/total yards 6/28

Mon. 11:30

Ham. 14

1st 10

2nd 10

3rd 10

4th 10

5th 10

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8th 10

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10th 10

11th 10

12th 10

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100th 10

SOLUNAR TABLES
 WHEN TO FISH OR HUNT
 by Richard Alden Knight

According to the Solunar Tables calculated for this area, the best times for hunting and fishing for the next 10 days will be as follows:
 (Times shown are Pacific Standard Time)

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McMahon Entry Wins Feature At Bay Meadows

SAN MATEO, Calif. (AP)—Frank McMahon's Baffle won the \$15,000-added Redwood City Handicap Saturday at Bay Meadows in what was California's first thoroughbred race under lights.

The lights, installed last spring, were turned on for the featured eighth race after 14,660 fans had strained to watch the earlier races through the dull gloom of a rainy afternoon.

First race—\$2,000 claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs: River Ruler (Wilburn) \$7.40 \$14.00 \$28.00; Olympic Ruler (Dorcas) \$2.00 4.00 8.00; Atomic Ace (Medina) \$2.00 4.00 8.00. Also ran: Judo Roll, Blimber, Road Trip, Supreme Courage, Trial Test, Pine Quail, Sourthern Creek, Better Bee's Jr. Time: 1:11 4/5.

Second race—\$2,000 claiming, three-year-olds and up, one and one-sixteenth mile: Compelling Force (Carpenter) \$7.00 \$14.00 \$28.00; Tarnish (Diaz) \$2.00 4.00 8.00; Judge Me Not (Tierney) \$2.00 4.00 8.00. Also ran: Flying Black, Cotton Prince, Allevy, B. I. A. II, Spanish Conquest, Searching On. Time: 1:45.

Third race—\$2,000 claiming, three-year-olds and up, one mile: Mask of Play (Pacheco) \$42.20 \$18.00 \$8.00; Carleton (McClure) \$42.20 \$18.00 \$8.00; Precipitated (Jennings) \$42.20 \$18.00 \$8.00. Also ran: Determined Gypsy, Stride Me Hanson, Deep Shock, Alibi Lassie, Happy Go Enchanted, Special Edition. Time: 1:37 3/5.

Fourth race—\$2,000 claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs: Where's the Heart (Wilburn) \$11.00 \$5.00 \$4.00; Fathful Ruler (Tierney) \$4.00 8.00 16.00; Don Eduardo (Pineda) \$4.00 8.00 16.00. Also ran: Circle Mack, Hopi Joe, Brei Clover, Boggs Bunny, Do Go Abber, Tres Quin, Determined Lad, Freddie B. Jr. Time: 1:10 4/5.

Fifth race—\$2,000 allowance, three-year-olds and up, one mile: His Boy II (Trullio) \$75.00 \$18.00 \$8.00; Fiddler's Green (Tierney) \$4.00 8.00 16.00; Royal Felt (Pineda) \$4.00 8.00 16.00. Also ran: Nashville Baby, Ikantoo, Kirk Back, Clave, Sheldrake, Peace Signal II. Time: 1:38 4/5.

Sixth race—\$2,000 allowance, three-year-olds and up, one mile: Kneel KID (Diaz) \$14.00 \$8.00 \$4.00; Rover Bob (Garg) \$8.00 16.00 32.00; Prime Hump (Kowalski) \$8.00 16.00 32.00. Also ran: No Rama, Arles, Yokot Brave, The Dough, Gee Beau. Time: 1:38 1/5.

Seventh race—\$2,000 allowance, three-year-olds and up, one mile: Kneel KID (Diaz) \$14.00 \$8.00 \$4.00; Rover Bob (Garg) \$8.00 16.00 32.00; Prime Hump (Kowalski) \$8.00 16.00 32.00. Also ran: No Rama, Arles, Yokot Brave, The Dough, Gee Beau. Time: 1:38 1/5.

Eighth race—\$2,000 added Handicap, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs: Puffin (Lewand) \$42.20 \$18.00 \$8.00; No Hot Place (Lewand) \$42.20 \$18.00 \$8.00; Luckvash (Tobin) \$42.20 \$18.00 \$8.00. Also ran: Road Maker II, Realism, Sone, Spec O'Motion, Wolfgang. Time: 1:08 1/5.

Ninth race—\$2,000 claiming, three-year-olds and up, one and one-sixteenth mile: Four Speeds (Pineda) \$17.00 \$7.00 \$3.00; Another Color (Jennings) \$17.00 \$7.00 \$3.00; Old Bacter (Kowalski) \$17.00 \$7.00 \$3.00. Also ran: Duffie II, Mr. Most, Mon Zee, Turke Classic, Silver Score, Swiss Bank, Canford The Gray, Clear Question, Blahblah II. Allowances: 14,000, Mutual Handle: \$1,342.53.

First race—\$2,000 claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs: Vero 112.00 \$18.00 \$8.00; El Casale 114.00 \$18.00 \$8.00; Devine Chief 114.00 \$18.00 \$8.00. Also ran: Martin Peta, 114.00 \$18.00 \$8.00; Chalkies 114.00 \$18.00 \$8.00; Ground Attack 114.00 \$18.00 \$8.00; Count Marco 114.00 \$18.00 \$8.00; Three Times 114.00 \$18.00 \$8.00.

Second race—\$2,000 claiming, three-year-olds and up, one mile and one-sixteenth: Buckster 114.00 \$18.00 \$8.00; King of Rulers 114.00 \$18.00 \$8.00; Frank Happy 114.00 \$18.00 \$8.00; Valley Dada 114.00 \$18.00 \$8.00. Also ran: Roman Mustard 114.00 \$18.00 \$8.00; Keevy Guleboy 114.00 \$18.00 \$8.00; Princess Smock 114.00 \$18.00 \$8.00; Bayview 114.00 \$18.00 \$8.00.

Third race—\$2,000 claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs: Fair Traveler 114.00 \$18.00 \$8.00; Blazing Strength 114.00 \$18.00 \$8.00; Blazing Strength 114.00 \$18.00 \$8.00.

Sixth Victory
LAUREL, MD. (AP)—King Emperor edged out Dike by a head Saturday to win the \$12,970 Pimlico-Laurel Futurity. It was the sixth victory in the final contest of the eight-race juvenile career of the Wheatley Stable's colt.

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Dr. Fager Ends Career With Record

NEW YORK (AP)—Tartan Stable's sensational Dr. Fager ended his career Saturday by blazing a track record under the staggering weight of 139 pounds to win the \$50,000-added Vosburgh Handicap at Aqueduct.

Braulio Baeza sent Dr. Fager under the wire six lengths ahead of Decourcy Graham's Kismet George at the end of seven furlongs in 1:20.1-5. The old track record was 1:21.4-5 by Rose Net and the former stake record was 1:21.3-5 by Bold Ruler in 1957.

The weight was the heaviest ever assigned by Thomas E. Trotter, New York Racing Association secretary, except for the fall highweight handicap, where conditions call for an impost of 140 pounds or more.

The \$27,000 Dr. Fager earned for winning makes him the ninth thoroughbred to earn \$1,000,000. His bankroll now is \$1,023,643.

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5—Star Drag, Sound Leader, Valiant Raider.
6—Payola Pat, Royal Grounded, Soy Sauce.
7—Bartholomew's Whirl, Robbins Egg, Determinada.
8—Sword Fish, Betty Lorraine, a-Chick, N. Queen of Douglas, Scotch Imp.
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Parties Fail to Dull Dave Stockton

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—Dave Stockton recovered sufficiently from two nights of birthday parties to take a one-stroke lead over Billy Casper after 54 holes in the \$100,000 Lucky International Open Golf tournament Saturday.

Stockton, who celebrated his 27th birthday out on the soggy,

rain-threatened golf course, fired a 69 for a three-day total of 202, or 11 under par. Casper, who had shared the 36-hole total with Stockton, shot a 70 to share second place with Miller Barber and Tommy Aaron at 203 going into today's final round. Aaron's round of 63 tied the course record and equalled the best round

on the pro tour this year as the drawing Georgian put together six birdies and an eagle for his eight-under-par total on the 6,677-yard Harding Park course. Barber had a 68.

Don Massengale was one stroke back at 204 while five golfers were tied at 205, three strokes off the pace. They are

Bob Murphy with a 65, Ray Floyd with a 66, and Bob Rosburg, Ken Still and Dow Finsterwald with 66.

Stockton had driving troubles throughout his round, hooking on one hole, slicing on the next. He managed to recover to the green in regulation figures and went three strokes under par,

with a 45-foot putt on the par-four 14th hole. Then he landed in a footprint in the 18th hole bunker and had to settle for a bogey five. Many of Stockton's relatives live in the area and they have been taking him around to many of this area's well-known restaurants after his rounds.

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HEALTH SPA

Years of Struggle in Congress If Nixon Wins

Only Slight Gains Seen in Senate

By JOHN AVERILL

WASHINGTON (LAT) — The Republicans appear headed for another major disappointment in their costly and determined drive to slash heavily into the long entrenched Democratic majority in the U.S. Senate.

Surveys by Los Angeles Times correspondents suggest that the Republicans are likely to register only modest Senate gains, in the neighborhood of three to six seats.

Indeed, if everything should go well on Tuesday for Democratic senate candidates everywhere, a somewhat remote possibility, the Republicans actually could suffer a net loss of one seat.

Thus even though Republican Richard Nixon is favored to be the next president, the senate seems certain to remain firmly in Democratic hands. Present signs also indicate that it will remain an essentially liberal Senate, perhaps a trifle less so than in the past 90th Congress but still more liberal than Nixon might prefer.

Mindful of the difficulties that could confront him from a heavily Democratic Congress, Nixon has campaigned unsparingly to help elect Republican Senate and House candidates.

Sights Set Lower

But the Republicans all along have had only fragile hopes of capturing control of the Senate for the first time since 1955. With the Democrats currently in the majority by a margin of 53-37, the Republicans would have to win 14 additional seats to regain control. Only the most irrepressible partisan Republicans have seriously felt that was possible.

Yet many objective and pragmatic GOP campaigners had believed until recently that it was entirely possible for them to win perhaps as many as a dozen new seats Tuesday.

But because of a resurgence by Democratic candidates in several states, the Republicans have subsequently scaled down their expectations to a net gain of six to 10 seats and admit that may be high.

A GOP failure to punch a significant dent in the Senate's big Democratic majority this year conceivably could have profound implications well beyond 1968.

It could mean that the Democrats would retain control of the Senate through the entire four-year term of a Nixon administration.

Numerically at least, the odds will favor the Republicans in 1970 when the Democrats will have 26 senate seats at stake to only seven for the Republicans. But mid-term elections historically favor the party that doesn't control the White House.

Just One Definite

Furthermore, in 1970 the Republicans will have to contend with such formidable Democratic figures as Sens. Edward Kennedy of Massachusetts and Edmund Muskie of Maine, assuming Muskie's 1968 vice-presidential bid fails, and Majority Leader Mike Mansfield of Montana.

Also, what is happening this year demonstrates that the significance of numerical odds can be overestimated. The Democrats currently have 23 senate seats at stake to 11 for the Republicans.

Yet the Times survey indicated that of the 23 Democratic seats at stake, the Republicans have only one definitely in their grasp. That is in Arizona where Republican Barry Goldwater is the overwhelming favorite to win the seat being vacated by Democrat Carl Hayden, who is retiring at the age of 91.

In addition, the Republicans are reported to have the edge in contests for Democratic-held seats in Florida, Ohio and Oklahoma.

They also are given an even chance in Oregon, where Democrat Wayne Morse appears to be in the toughest fight of his 23-year Senate career. His contest being vacated by Republican challenger Robert Packwood is rated a toss-up.

But the Republicans are not without problems. They are in great danger of losing the California seat now held by Senate Republican whip Thomas Kuchel to Democrat Alan Cranston.

Coattails Effect

Furthermore, the Democrats are given an even chance of taking the Iowa seat being vacated by the retirement of Republican Bourke Hickenlooper. Democrat Harold Hughes, the three-term governor who has been one of the most popular politicians in modern Iowa history, holds a lead in the polls over his Republican opponent.

But the race is rated a toss-up because of the possible coattails effect of the presidential contest, with Nixon expected to carry Iowa by an overwhelming margin.

If the two parties win all the contests where they are now leading and split the toss-up races in Iowa and Oregon, the Republicans would emerge with a net gain of just three Senate seats.

Republican campaign strategists predictably, but cautiously, contend they will do better.

They insist they have good chances of capturing Democratic-held seats in Alaska, Idaho, Indiana, Maryland, Pennsylvania and South Dakota.

Times correspondents, who rated all six of these senate races as leaning to the Democrats, reported that the outcome would well depend on Nixon's showing in those states.

In other words, the Democratic candidates in the six states are favored to win unless Nixon wins their states in a massive landslide.

Familiar Faces

Still another factor is Hubert Humphrey's presidential candidacy finally coming alive. Where almost everyone had deemed Pennsylvania and Maryland to Nixon only a few weeks ago, Humphrey now is given a better than even chance to take both states.

Humphrey's ascendancy also is viewed by Democratic leaders as improving the prospects for Democrats in the six Senate races now rated as leaning to the Republicans.

Of these, three are now held by Democrats (Florida, Ohio and Oklahoma) and three by Republicans (Kentucky, New Hampshire and Utah).

In addition, several familiar faces are certain to be returning to the senate this year. For the republicans, they include minority leader Everett McKinley Dirksen of Illinois, Jacob K. Javits of New York, George D. Aiken of Vermont, Peter H. Dominick of Colorado and Milton R. Young of North Dakota.

For the Democrats, they include Herman E. Talmadge of Georgia, Daniel K. Inoué of Hawaii, Russell B. Long of Louisiana, Sam J. Ervin Jr. of North Carolina and Warren G. Magnuson of Washington.

All are regarded as safe for re-election.



Morse

Dirksen

Goldwater

Campaign Heats Up

Voting Turnout Record Expected in U.S. Race

From AP, UPI

U.S. election officials estimated Saturday that 81 per cent of the eligible voters will turn out Tuesday to cast their ballots in the presidential and various federal and state races.

The total of eligibles is 90,141,438 of the 121,500,000 Americans of ballot age registered to vote. The 81 per cent comes to almost 73,000,000, which would mean 2,000,000 more than the record set four years ago when Lyndon Johnson swamped Barry Goldwater.

The officials predicted turnouts below 1964 levels in a dozen states, which usually go Democratic. The largest increase in registrations has come in the South, due to Negro turnout drives.

As the campaign came close to an end, crowds were large for all candidates. They were also rowdy, as heckling reached unmatched proportions.

Richard Nixon wrote the main headline by raising the question of whether South Vietnam's refusal to join the Paris peace talks indicated Johnson "hastily contrived" his bombing halt to help Hubert Humphrey's election chances.

A Nixon aide said, "We were told all of the diplomatic ducks were lined up in a row."

Nixon also repeated his challenge to Humphrey to join him in a pledge to support for president the man who wins the popular vote, if nobody receives a majority in the Electoral College.

Humphrey said he hoped Saigon's refusal to go to Paris was "an emotional reaction."

He said he did not think the move would undermine the U.S. position in Paris.

Humphrey attacked Nixon in each of a half-dozen major speeches. In the last, in Harlem, he asked the Negro crowd: "Any of you ever seen Mr. Nixon around these parts?" The crowd thundered back: "No."

George Wallace promised to help restore order on college campuses. His vice-presidential running mate, Curtis LeMay, said he was "very pessimistic about the Vietnam bombing halt."

Publisher William Randolph Hearst, Jr., came out for Humphrey, citing as one reason the fact that "Humphrey's sense of humor is highly developed while Nixon's is not... men who can laugh readily are more understanding."

Pat Paulsen of the Smothers Brothers comedy hour and Tiny Tim, the ready-made who has appeared on Laugh-In and other TV shows.

The comic strip candidates are Pogo and Linus of the Peanuts gang. Neither of these "candidates" really wants to be president—Pogo, in fact, ran away from home when his friends told him he had been drafted for the job.

The minority parties include Socialist Labor, Socialist Worker, Prohibitionist and Communist. There are two new minor parties this year—the Peace and Freedom party and the Freedom and Peace party—which consider themselves all part of the same group and, indeed, in some states share the same vice-presidential names.

Their two presidential candidates are both black militant-doves: comedian Dick Gregory and civil rights activist Eldridge Cleaver.

Two other comedians are self-proclaimed candidates:

He even has his own bumper-sticker: "The outline of a pig drawn in letters which spell out the words 'Pigatus for President.'"

Several minor parties will have candidates on the ballots of some states. None of them will be on more than two or three, because most states discourage the splinter party vote and make it quite difficult to run for president.

Not all of them will be on all ballots, but most states allow a voter to write in the name of anyone he pleases. Some officials don't bother to count the write-ins, but some do and the partial results can even be found in dusty archives.

The pig—a 400-pound well-scrubbed creature named Pigatus—is the candidate of the Yuppies, the Youth International Party, who brought him to Chicago in a vain attempt to have him proposed for nomination as the Democratic presidential candidate.

Convention officials were not amused. The pig was banished, and his promoters were among those arrested as demonstrators during the nationally-televized confrontations in Grant Park.

Days later the Yuppies proudly proclaimed that "Pigatus Lives," and have since touted him around the country for "campaign" appearances in protest against the established system. He's certain to get a share of write-in presidential votes.

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GOP Numbers in House Could Increase by Dozen

By VINCENT BURKE

WASHINGTON (LAT)—For the eighth consecutive time American voters Tuesday will refuse to give the Republicans control of the U.S. House of Representatives.

That conclusion emerges from a nationwide survey by Los Angeles Times correspondents of all the hotly-contested races for election to the 435-member House.

The survey indicated Republicans probably will gain about 12 of the 30 seats they need to wrest the House from the Democratic control under which it has operated for 14 years.

Third Victor

Since the Republicans have virtually no hope of winning a majority position in the Senate, prospects are that Democrats will keep organizational control of both houses of Congress for at least two more years.

Thus, should Republican Richard Nixon be elected president, as widely anticipated, the survey indicated that Nixon would become only the third presidential victor in history who failed to carry his party to victory in at least one of the two chambers of Congress. The other two, both army generals and war heroes, were Zachary Taylor and Dwight Eisenhower.

Never a Day

Taylor, who died in office in 1850 after being elected president as the Whig Party nominee in 1848, never spent a day in the White House during which his party controlled the House or Senate.

When Eisenhower won the presidency in 1952, his coalition helped elect a Republican Congress. But the Republicans lost control two years later and never regained it. Democrats managed to hold control of both the Senate and House in 1956 despite the landslide vote by which Eisenhower was re-elected.

Each Larger

A gain of 12 seats for the Republicans in Tuesday's election would produce a party lineup in the new house of 235 Democrats and 200 Republicans, approximately the same margin of Democratic control that resulted from that 1956 election.

In each of the five intervening Congressional elections Democrats won a larger majority than that. The present house lineup is 247 Democrats and 188 Republicans.

In the unlikely event that an electoral college stalemate throws the presidential election into the new House, the survey indicated that neither Nixon nor his Democratic foe, Hubert Humphrey, would be

certain of gaining the required vote of a majority of the 50 state delegations.

If the selection of the next president does fall to the House, each state will have just one vote.

Three Short

The Times survey indicated the best that the Republicans can do is to control 23 state delegations, three short of the number needed for a majority. That is in terms of party labels only.

What complicates this situation is that some Democrats—particularly those in southern states likely to be carried by Wallace—have promised to vote in the House for Nixon or Wallace if either one carries their district. Other Democratic congressmen have said they would first in the national popular vote on Tuesday. Thus it is impossible to be precise in forecasting how many state delegations the two parties will control in the selection of a president.

Close Races

The Times survey turned up 21 House races that were rated as "toss-ups."

The projected 12-seat GOP gain was derived by assigning to each party a portion of these "doubtful" victories. Should the GOP tide run stronger than anticipated, Republicans could gain considerably more than 12 seats. But the survey indicated that chances for a 30-seat GOP pickup are extremely remote.

Why is it that Republicans seem likely to win the White House, but lose the battle for the House, where all 435 seats are at stake?

Reports from Times correspondents indicate at least three factors are at work:

Even in North

First, Democratic state and local candidates have remained popular with a good many registered Democratic voters who are inclined to vote for Nixon because of their disenchantment with the Johnson-Humphrey administration. This is evident even in northern areas, where many Democratic senators, congressmen and local candidates have sought in their campaigns to divorce themselves from the national ticket.

Second, Wallace's presidential bid has undermined chances for a continuation this year of the big gains in con-

gressional seats in the South which Republicans have made in the last few elections.

A strong anti-administration tide is running in the South, but Wallace's candidacy gives traditional southern Democrats a chance to "project" without voting Republican. Thus, Wallace tends to provide a lightning rod to protect Democratic congressional candidates from the consequences of voters' anti-administration wrath.

As one southern Democrat who is locked in a nip-and-tuck race for a House seat put it:

"I'm hoping that when a Democratic voter votes for Wallace, he'll get his anger out of his system, and then vote the rest of the ticket straight Democratic."

Weak in East

Third, outside the South, Nixon, as the standard-bearer, isn't providing the kind of help Republicans need to capture the House. Nixon is weakest in the East, where Republicans could capture a large number of Democratic seats, if they had help from a strong Republican ticket. Nixon is strongest in the Midwest, where Republicans can't gain many additional House seats because almost all of the vulnerable Democratic seats in that area were seized by Republicans in the 1966 election.

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9:00 a.m.; 10:00 a.m.; 11:00 a.m.;
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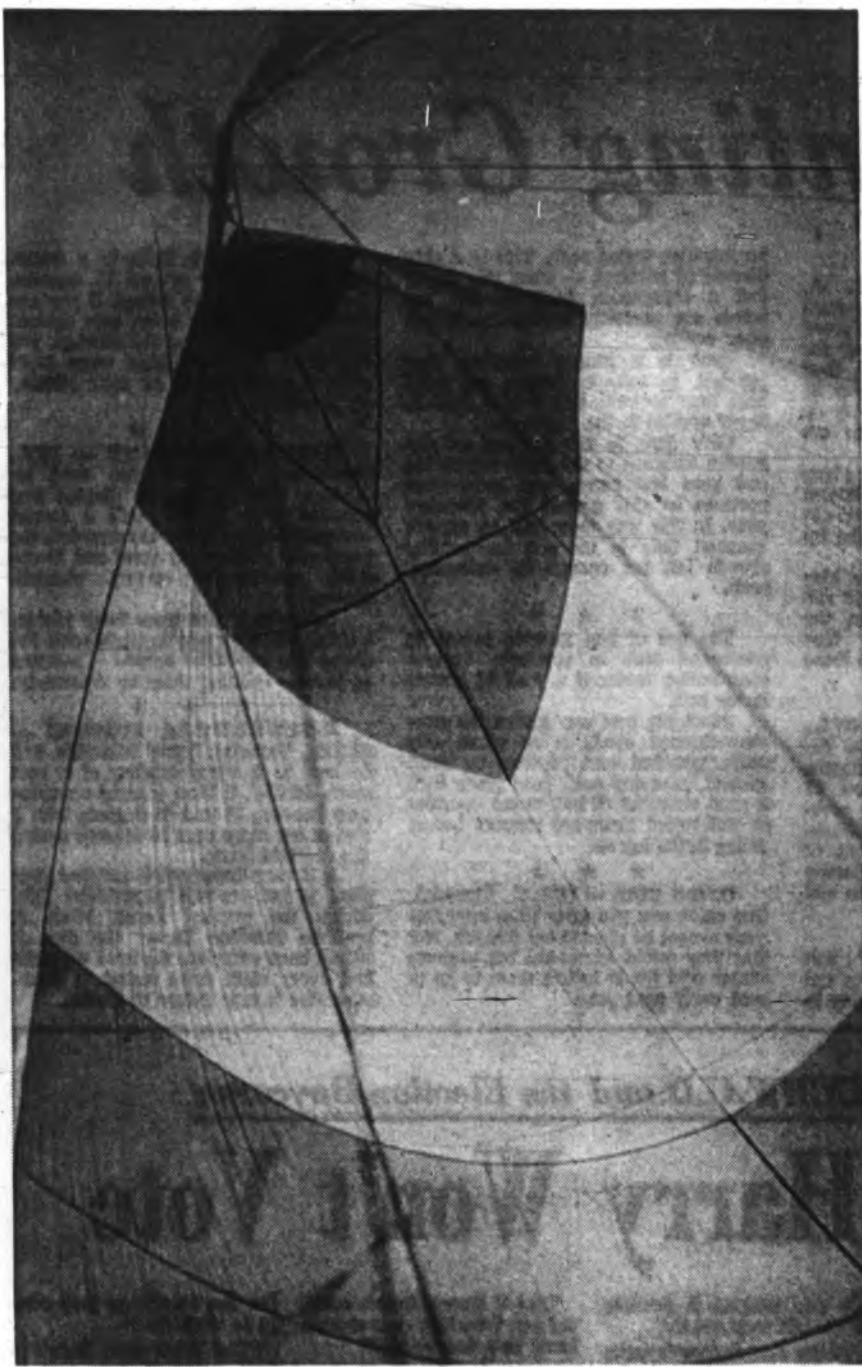
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Some Like It Wet

Mental Spaghetti on Menu

By ERITH M. SMITH

Our class had a special treat last time out. Instructor Tony Burton piled a platterful of mental spaghetti in front of us and helped us — he hoped — consume it. All this because it was to be a day for the spinnaker.

Shoreline watchers have seen spinnakers. They are the huge sails that balloon out in front of a sailboat usually to make the most of a light wind, although they can also be up in stronger winds.

A month had gone by since our only other experience with the spinnaker, so Tony took Art, Malcolm, Peter and me into the cabin of his Haida-class Raven for a verbal refresher course first, in our Oak Bay Yachts sailing lessons.

That's where the mental spaghetti piled up. Before us, with the aid of quick sketches, he placed spinnaker halyard, sheet, guy, spinnaker pole lift and downhaul.

You remember what these are. Before you take them aboard your boat they're ropes.

And that's apart from the spinnaker itself and its tub container, the spinnaker pole, the bridle, and assorted cleats and pulleys.

Now, the halyard would be connected to the spinnaker head, the guy to the sail's bottom windward corner, or clew, the sheet to the leeward clew, the spinnaker pole to the guy, the top lift and downhaul to the bridle and eye on the spinnaker pole, and my head-bone to my ankle bone.

At this point, if you thoroughly understand the last few paragraphs you're ahead of me.

Anyway, with the whole procedure carefully outlined, we set out (under power, to save time) for a point between Ten Mile Point and Chatham Island to start our run back under sail.

Malcolm had been designated captain of the foredeck, which put him in charge of the spinnaker operation. As a handicapper he was given me as deckhand.

We set to work laying out the necessary lines and making all the preliminary connections and somehow, when skipper Peter called "Up spinnaker!" we were ready.

Malcolm hauled away on the halyard, Art pulled in sheet and guy back in the cockpit, and I

spread the two sides of the spinnaker so it would open evenly.

Suddenly there we were, moving briskly along in the shade of the huge (its area is about 450 square feet), red, white and blue spinnaker. And the foredeck crew sat down for a smoke.

Our job had been made simpler because we had only the mainsail up to start with — no jib.

Tony sprang one more exercise on us. We got the call "Prepare to jib!"

I'd really rather not go too much into that. The drill involves switching the spinnaker pole from one bottom corner of the spinnaker to the other. Any sailors among the readers will understand my willingness to forget when I confess to trying to secure the pole to the sail clew instead of the guy.

Tony had told us that the foredeck captain would have all spinnaker gear laid out and ready before a race, often the evening before.

In a recap back at the dock it was Malcolm he asked what he'd done before we raised the spinnaker — and Malcolm knew.

It's probably just as well he didn't ask me. I'd have said: "Nothing. I did it all last night."

Total 58.9 Per Cent of Goal

Collections for United Appeal Lagging Behind Last Year

The United Red Feather-Red Cross Appeal is lagging behind collections in 1967. This time last year 67.5 per cent of the goal had been realized compared with 58.9 per cent this year.

The residential division is also lagging. Last year at this date 67.5 per cent had been collected. This year so far only about 40 per cent is in. Here are the figures:


DEPARTMENT	AMOUNT	GOAL
PROFESSIONAL— S. J. Canfield Doctors—Dr. J. Dickson Lawyers—E. Murphy Dentists—Dr. A. Daymond Accountants—E. Macdonald Architects—A. Lester Engineers—J. Giesse Trades—R. W. W. W. W. Univ.—Dr. A. Loft	12,161 5,772 3,865 3,359 1,490 3,250 5,288 5,547	17,100 10,000 4,200 4,800 2,600 10,000 8,300
CORPORATION DIVISION FISH AND EXHIBITS J. Strong & Co. Trans and Comm.— R. Hind Supplies—N. Unicomb Manufacturing W. R. R. R. R. Retail (S)—W. Miller Retail (B)—D. Denny Services—B. Olafson Banks—L. F. F. F. Life Ins.—H. Drew Real Est. and Fin. R. Allen Out of Town—A. Cox	15,885 2,472 28,370 15,498 12,604 8,088 7,253 2,873 9,068 14,225 108,973	17,278 4,062 23,960 14,801 14,194 8,300 6,200 2,100 12,378 22,707 120,000
NATIONAL FIRM EMPLOYEES S. J. Canfield Trans. and Comm.— R. Hind Supplies—R. Gulka Manufacturing W. R. R. R. Retail (S)—W. Miller Retail (B)—D. Denny Services—B. Olafson Banks—L. F. F. F. Life Ins.—H. Drew Real Est. and Fin. R. Allen Out of Town—A. Cox	15,885 2,472 28,370 15,498 12,604 8,088 7,253 2,873 9,068 14,225 108,973	17,278 4,062 23,960 14,801 14,194 8,300 6,200 2,100 12,378 22,707 120,000

164,353 266,100

GENERAL FUNDS—		
Wm. Henderson		
Retail—J. Langstaff	4,704	7,700
Services—J. Wood	2,342	5,900
Real Est. and Fin.— J. Hine	1,905	3,300
Trans and Comm.— M. Manning	1,832	1,900
Manufacturing—J. Doda	868	4,100
Construction—E. Phillips	4,132	16,000
Supplies—G. Turner	843	3,800
	16,404	41,900
BUSINESS DISTRICTS—		
D. Trivedi		
East—R. Perry	2,526	6,200
West—D. Stappels	3,821	6,400
INDIVIDUAL DIVISIONS		
Advance Gifts— Dr. J. Mercer	57,490	69,500
Res. General— Mrs. B. Aust	64,767	111,000

16,464 41,900

BUSINESS DISTRICTS—
D. Trivett
East—R. Perry
West—D. Shappell
Mad.



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\$10,000

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☐ \$2,000
☐ \$1,550

44,207 111,000

GRAND TOTAL 363,977 666,000

Courtroom Parade

Words of Accused Rate Over Crown

Crown wording of a vagrancy charge was questioned Saturday in Central Magistrate's Court by Magistrate J. A. Byers, because the charge read that the accused could not give account of his reason for being found where he was.

The magistrate said Patrick J. Clark, of no fixed address, "gave a very good account of himself," after court heard that Clark came into police headquarters Friday asking to be locked up and told police he hadn't worked for three years.

Prosecutor Cory Stolle said the vagrancy charge arose from the accused's "mode of living." Court was told Clark was intoxicated when he gave himself up and asked for help with his alcohol problem. He pleaded guilty to the vagrancy charge.

Magistrate Byers adjourned the case to Monday to give authorities a chance to find "some remedy other than the jailhouse."

—Erith Smith

Saturday was meter violation day when four persons pleaded guilty to six counts and were fined \$2.50 on each by Magistrate Byers.

The charges dated back to between April and August. Because the various persons had ignored payment and were arrested by warrant, they also paid \$3.50 costs. Magistrate Byers told one man, "You'd better have a chartered accountant look after your meter business," and asked a woman, "Do you like the excitement of being arrested?"

Walter E. Beauchamp, 20, of 4235 Tyndal, pleaded guilty to

driving while his licence was suspended and was fined \$100 Saturday.

Prosecutor Stolle told court Beauchamp's licence has been suspended since June, 1967, for failure to file notice of financial responsibility. He also said the accused had three previous driving charge convictions on his record.

Beauchamp also pleaded guilty

to a charge of being a minor in possession of liquor. Court was told he was found with beer in his car at Beacon Hill lookout Aug. 14.

When he was fined \$35 on the charge and requested two weeks to pay, Magistrate Byers said, "If he can afford to drink liquor, he can afford to pay for it." He was granted five days to pay.

New Day Dawns On Chess Scene

By RAY KERR

Victoria has Daniel Scoones, Vancouver boasts of Peter Biyiasas and Alan Hill, and now Canada as a whole can be proud of another rising chess star: Ottawa's Lawrence Day, first under-21 player ever to make the Canadian Olympic team.

Scoones, 16, is Victoria's young and talented chess hope while Biyiasas, 17, and Hill, 21, have been doing extremely well on the Pacific Northwest scene.

But Day is something else again.

After winning the Canadian junior championship and finishing well back in the world junior tourney earlier this year, he was surprisingly named to the Canadian senior team currently battling in the Olympic final at Lugano, Switzerland.

BKG SUCCESS

Shortly before departing for Europe, Day, 20, showed he was already among the best in North American chess.

Competing against the elite of U.S. international grandmasters and masters, he tied for first with international master Donald Byrne in the 329-player Atlantic open in New York City. Both had 7-1 records in the eight-round tournament.

"Day's enterprising play and youth mark him as a potential force on the international chess scene," U.S. officials said.

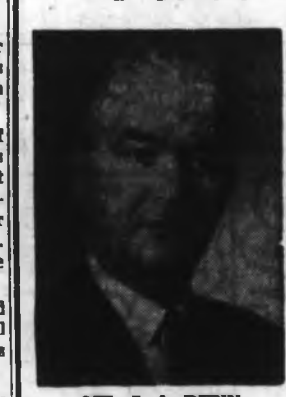
The 329 entries show competitive chess is quickly gaining in popularity.

SUDDEN RISE

It'll be interesting to see if this sudden rise in tournament attendance will be reflected in the upcoming West Coast championship, the American open in Santa Monica, Calif.

The eight-round event again will be at the Miramar Hotel, Santa Monica, with the first round in the morning of Nov. 28. First prize is \$600, first expert prize \$150, while the entry fee is

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5. All Along the Watchtower	Jimi Hendrix
6. Those Were the Days	Mary Hopkin
7. Over You	Union Gap
8. Eleanor	Turtles
9. I Met Her in Church	Box Tops
10. Midnight Confession	The Grassroots
11. Cinnamon	Berek
12. Piece of My Heart	Big Brother & Holding Company
13. Beyond the Clouds	Poppy Family
14. My Special Angel	Vogues
15. Magic Carpet Ride	Steppenwolf
16. Hitchcock Railway	Jose Feliciano
17. Chandeliers Sunshine	Paul Revere and Raiders
18. Sweet Blindness	Fifth Dimension
19. Love Child	Diana Ross and Supremes
20. Abraham, Martin and John	Dion

The Week in Records

Platoon Idea Groovy

By KING LEE
 For an idea which originated in the buffer zone in Cyprus but didn't get down to an actual group until three months ago, the Love N Sound have an easy-to-listen-and-dance-to sound that already has a following to their Sunday night performances at Club 44 in CFB Esquimalt. It was while some of the

group were on United Nations duty with the second battalion, Queen's Own Rifles, policing the uneasy truce between the Greek and Turkish Cypriots, that the idea was born. However, don't get the idea these fellows are old or square, because they're not. The oldest in the group is 23 and the youngest 21.

Hit Singles: Frank Sinatra's Cycles is climbing fast on American charts and getting local record shop orders. Deep Purple have revived Neil Diamond's Kentucky Woman as a follow-up to their Hush. The Cherry People's latest is Gotta Get Back (To the Good Life) and the Lettermen are following the Vogues in reaching back to a few years

ago to come up with a Paul Anka hit, Put Your Head on My Shoulders. Judy Collins' Both Sides Now is making it. Where Did You Come From is the Buckinghams hopes for re-entry into the Top 20. Let's Make a Promise by Peaches and Herb may just make it. Can't understand, however, the popularity of Leapy Lee's Little Arrows.

Letters to Kitten

Football Career Interest May Restore Romance

Dear Kitten: Last summer I dated a cool guy for about three months. When school started he joined the football team so he never comes over. But that doesn't give him an excuse not to call me.

I know he knows I think a lot of him and I thought he felt the same. He lives quite a distance from me so I don't see him unless he comes over. Help! Can't Forget.

Dear Can't Forget: If you're not living too far apart go to games he plays in, with a girl friend. Show some interest in his football career when you do get a chance to see him. Don't expect him to have much date-time to spare during the football season.

Confidential to "Miss Canada": Don't rely on notes that your girl friend tries to deliver to the boy who seems to be mad at you. Find a way to talk to him, with nobody else listening. Say you like him and are sorry if you did or said something to offend him.

Dear Kitten: I like a boy who is 16, a high school junior. I am 15, a sophomore. He is very nice and I would like to date him. My problem is that he thinks I don't like him, so he won't ask me for a date. Now I think he is going to go back to the girl he used to go with.

How can I let him know how I feel without being too obvious? Worried.

Dear Worried: Don't worry, he probably did some wondering about you, too. If it's true that he does not think you like him and if he likes you, especially.

Show that you want to be friendly, then wait for him to respond. Give him time to decide whether he wants to date others, including you, or go back to his ex-steady. Until he's heart-free he won't be good company.

Dear Kitten: My sister is going with someone I love. Do you think he is doing it for spite or what? Tell me how to win him back. Puzzled.

Dear Puzzled: You say you love him but you do not say whether you have cause to think he loves you. Since he is going with her, apparently he prefers her. Assuming he is serious and sincere in his attentions to your sister, you should not interfere. Put him out of your mind by paying more attention to other boys you might attract if you're not date-dreaming about your sister's steady.

Dear Kitten: I'm 15 and not allowed to date. My mother says that I have to be 16. All my friends date at 15. Mostly, they double-date. That's all I want.

I think my Mother can trust me and I would be sure to be in at the time she set. Do you think I should be allowed to date? P.L.P.

Dear P.L.P.: I think you should be allowed to date, to go to places approved by your mother, where there will be adult supervision, and advance plans for transportation home, at a pre-agreed time.

Week on the Prairies

Acceptance of French Proposed for Alberta

The president of the French-Canadian Association of Alberta says the provincial government should accept, without delay, the principle that English and French are the two official languages of Canada.

In a speech to the Alberta Liberal Association's annual convention in Calgary, Gerry Diamond of Edmonton said the provincial government should assure the federal government of its fullest co-operation in a drafting recommendations made by the Royal Commission on Bilingualism and Biculturalism.

"This would immediately eliminate any doubt in the minds of the citizens of Canada that Alberta might wish to scuttle any attempts by the federal government to solve the problems of inequality and of unity in this country."

Stressing that he was speaking on his own behalf, Mr. Diamond said Alberta should permit the use of French in debates in the legislature.

"While such a privilege might seldom be used," he said, "it would still carry a most favorable public relations impact, not only on residents of this province, but on all Canadians from coast to coast."

A campaign by the Alberta universities to raise \$25,000,000 through public donations over the next five years is to start this week.

The Alberta government, which has promised the universities \$185,000,000 for capital expenditures during the period, has said it will match any money raised by the universities.

The fund will help finance projects needed to accommodate enrolment increases projected for the next five years.

Legal action against the school board in Brooks has been initiated by parents of the Jehovah's Witness faith, after

they were told for the third time their children must stand with the others during the singing of the national anthem.

The parents of seven children removed from the school about a month ago say participation in the morning homages amounts to religious instruction, but the school board and the Alberta department of education say standing is a patriotic exercise.

Calgary oilman Morris Palmer tried to auction off his 7,400-acre Blacktail Ranch but gave up when no bid was raised for the entire unit.

In what was described as the largest auction sale of ranch land in Canada, auctioneer Ken Hurlburt of Fort MacLeod, received bids ranging from \$55 to \$90 an acre on the first five parcels.

But no bids were forthcoming on the remaining parcels and after consultation with Mr. Palmer the sale was called off.

Premier Walter Weir says Manitoba is willing to let the federal government take over responsibility for programs rated as national priorities.

He told a news conference that if the federal government is going to initiate programs in fields that are provincial responsibility, it may be better to shift the total responsibility to Ottawa.

The owners, the editor and a reporter of the daily Prince Albert Herald have been convicted of contempt of court for what Mr. Justice M. A. MacPherson agreed was a minor error in reporting a trial for non-capital murder.

Western Publishers Ltd. was fined \$200, editor Nestor Hryciuk \$50 and reporter Dennis Hegland \$25 for referring in a story Oct. 10 to a statement made to police by one of the two defendants. The story did

not state the contents of the statement.

Prospectors in Manitoba will be allowed to stake an unlimited number of claims under new regulations announced by Mines and Resources Minister Harry Enns.

Mr. Enns said the new regulation will permit staking of any number of claim blocks each of which must not exceed 18 claims and must be square or rectangular in shape. Previously an individual was restricted to 18 claims in each mining division.

Nine strokes of the lash and lengthy penitentiary terms have been ordered for three youths convicted of rape in Winnipeg. Justice John M. Hunt said he seriously considered jailing the three for life.

Harvey James Piper, 20, and Daniel Frederick Moroz, 19, each were given 12 years; William Boyd Clark, 19, was given 15 years, three of them on an added charge of gross indecency.

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Teenager

Honesty, Tact Stop Quarrels

By KATIE TURMELL
 "My steady is quarrelsome," says Val. "How can we get along in a foursome, and with groups?"

"How do you deal with fights as a twosome?" queries Dave.

Here are answers from George Bach, PhD, a Beverly Hills, Calif., psychologist and psychotherapist. In group-dynamics talk-out sessions, he helps many to learn how to deal with quarrels that blaze or smoulder.

For Val, Dr. Bach suggests, "The going is easier if you are with a couple who seem to get along well and have paired for a while." That tranquil feeling can be contagious.

This also applies in reverse with a quarrelsome couple. "A quartet allows more freedom than single-dating," Dr. Bach said.

You'll have more fun, fewer fights in a foursome if you:

- Enjoy being together without sensitivity about who pairs off with whom for conversation or dancing. Switching partners for a while can release date-tensions for a couple.

- Show interest in other couples. Don't pair off as a twosome or a gruesome twosome, while on a double date, or in a group.

What if you notice the other

two in your foursome are disagreeing?

"Then's when tact is needed," says Dr. Bach.

If Ida and Joe are bickering, Ida is being cool to Joe and playing up to Susan's date, George, what can Susan and George do to ease the situation?

Dr. Bach's suggestion is: Let Susan talk to Ida, George to Joe, quietly, saying: "Let's be honest. It looks as though you two are getting into a hassle. How can we help?"

Meanwhile, don't let Ida and Joe's sparring spoil your fun. If you, as a couple, stay tranquil, the other two may catch your happy mood.

In answer to Dave's question about twosomes battles, Dr. Bach said, "Bickering can get on your nerves, especially if you are together as a twosome too much. Try to find out what is really behind the battling."

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199.99

Feature Special 3-Pce. Bedroom Suite Reg. 159.99

Consists of triple dresser, four-drawer chest, radio headboard bed. Dovetail side drawers, solid ends and nylon centre guides. Sleek nut brown finish. Sale, suite

129.99

Feature Special Roy 2-Door Refrigerator

Versatile 15 cu. ft. 2-door model refrigerator and freezer combination. Twin crispers in durable porcelain. Freezer holds 110 lbs. Avocado colour or copper-tone. Sale, each

298.88

MATTRESSES

Simmons Simco-Pedic Mattress—312 auto-lock coil construction. Standard mattress Beauty Rest ticking. Matching box spring. 3/3 size only.

89.00

Roll-Away Cots—30" size. Sale, each

26.99

Special Mattress Purchase—Sealy "Capital Supreme" 312-coil, 9-gauge edge wire, full sisal pad, white cotton; pre-built border, handles and vents; full flange construction. Scroll quilt, 4/6 or 3/3 size.

74.99

"More Rest" Units—Continental unit with full sisal pad tape. Sewn edge, 312-coil construction, scroll quilt.

49.99

Simmons Simco De Luxe Model—Features as standard model. 3/3 size only.

99.00

"Golden Rest" Model—252-coil, scroll-top mattress, heavy sisal padding, pre-built borders. Size 3/3, 4/6 or 4/6.

29.99

Matching Box Spring—Sale, each

29.99

"Concord" Mattress—313-coil construction with multi-stitch quilt top, heavy sisal padding, pre-built borders.

39.99

Matching Box Spring—Sale, each

39.99

"Quilt-Master" Units—405-coil mattress and matching box spring. Flexalator spring support. Scroll quilt top, pre-built border.

79.99

Size 3/3.

84.99

Size 4/6.

84.99

BEDROOM SUITES

Spanish Design Bedroom Suite—Butternut finish. Arborite tops; dovetailed drawers with mahogany sides, centre guides. Consists of 9-drawer, triple dresser with tilting mirror, 4-drawer chest. Bed is adaptable, panel board can be used on standard or queen-size mattress and box spring.

59.99

Night Table—To match above

59.99

Three-piece Bedroom Suite—Walnut veneer, dovetailed sides, centre guides on drawers, tilting mirror on triple dresser.

219.99

Chest and bed. Sale, suite

179.99

As Above—Suite with

129.99

Three-piece Simulated Walnut Woodgrain Bedroom Suite—Triple dresser with mirror, 4-drawer chest and radio

129.99

headboard bed. Sale, suite

89.99

Three-piece Bedroom Suite—Consists of 3-drawer, 42" dresser with mirror and 4-drawer chest, plus radio

139.99

headboard bed. Sale, suite

119.99

Three-piece Bedroom Suite—Consists of 48" double dresser, 4-drawer chest and panel bed. Walnut woodgrain.

119.99

Sale, suite

Three-piece Bedroom Suite—Triple dresser, chest, radio headboard bed; all in nut brown, glossy finish.

139.99

Sale, suite

LAMPS

Pottery or Ceramic Lamps—Assorted shapes, sizes and colours. Come complete with shade.

8.99 to 15.99

Pole Lamps—Three-position switch, adjustable bullet-type shade.

8.99

Traditional Pole Lamp—Classic traditional styling, silk shades.

19.99

Sale, each

14.99

Twilight—Complete with globe and shade. Sale, each

14.99

Twilight—With bullet shade. Sale, each

19.99

SLEEP OR SIT SETS

Sealy Rodi-Bed—Nylon frieze cover, foam cushions, 252-coil mattress. Converts easily from chesterfield to bed.

179.99

Sale, each

Two-piece Davano—Wide arm design. Nylon frieze cover; beige, brown or red. Complete with bedding box.

119.99

Sale, each

Romano Armless Lounge—Factory selection covers, bedding box. Easily converts from lounge to bed.

59.99

Sale, each

Two-piece Davano—Durable nylon frieze cover in green or beige. Complete with bedding box.

129.99

Sale, each

Two-piece Davano—Full upholstered arm, heavy denim cover in a wide range of colours. Complete with bedding box.

159.99

Sale, each

Two-piece Davano—Reinforced vinyl cover. Swivel rocker, foam rubber seat and back.

159.99

Goldtone, brown, oxblood or green. Sale, each

DINETTE SUITES

Five-piece Dinette Suite—Economy-styled. Table is 30" x 36", opening to 48". Brown table has walnut look, chairs have durable beige vinyl covers.

39.99

Sale, suite

Five-piece Dinette Suite—Table has walnut woodgrain finish. Size 30" x 36", opening to 48". Bronzestone legs, chairs have supported vinyl covers in white or brown.

54.99

Sale, suite

As Above—With ranch-style table, 36" x 48", opening to 72". Comes with

89.99

six chairs. Sale, suite

Seven-piece Dinette Suite—Walnut woodgrain top with white centre, chairs have high backs with reinforced vinyl covers, walnut woodgrain backs and white seats.

89.99

Bronzestone legs. Sale, suite

FLOOR COVERINGS

"Manor Twist" Carpet—Propylon carpeting, full colour, with 9-foot range.

9.99

Sale, square yard

Trilam and Tweedtex Carpet—Full colour in 9' range.

6.29

Sale, square yard

"Castle Twist" Carpet—Propylon broadloom, moss green only.

9.00

12' width. Sale, square yard

Lino Rugs—In size 9' x 12'. Assorted patterns.

9.99

Sale, each

Lino Remnant—Cut sizes.

2.60

Sale, sq. yd.

Home and Garden Carpet—Size 12' x 9'. Suitable for indoor or outdoor use.

69.99

Gold only. Sale, each

Lino Cement—In gallons. Sale, gal. 1.60

Vinyl Asbestos Cement—Sale, gal. 4.40

Castle Twist Propylon Hall Runner—27" width. Limited colour selection.

9.00

Sale, lin. yd.

Nylon Broadloom—Even colours to choose from.

5.99

Sale, sq. yd.

Chip Foam Underlay—Sale, sq. yd. 9.99

Trilam Treknark Rug—Size 9' x 12'. Sand only.

64.99

Sale, each

Axminster Pattern Rugs—Size 9' x 12'. Red, green, beige.

69.99

Sale, each

Floor Back Rugs—Size 9' x 12'. Patterned.

24.99

Sale, each

Throw Mats—Size 27" x 18".

1.29

Sale, each

Shag Mats—Goldtone, grey, lime or green.

7.99

Sale, each

WASHERS—DRYERS

Ingila "Liberator" Automatic Washer—Four cycles, including wash and wear. Acrylic finish. Full water temperature selection for both wash and rinse.

268.88

Sale, each

Ingila "Liberator" Dryer—To match above washer. Features infinite heat control, up-top lint filter.

168.88

Sale, each

Viking Winger Washer—Features pump and timer, full flow agitation action for a cleaner wash.

118.88

Sale, each

CHESTERFIELD SUITES

Two-piece Chesterfield—Tub design with button-tufted back, rolled arm, "T" cushion design. Comes with covers in turquoise or goldtone matelasse covers.

329.99

Sale, suite

French Provincial-style Suite—Two-piece, 3-seater model with moulded back, fruitwood showwood. Goldtone, beige, blue or brown. Sale, suite

219.99

As Above—In French Provincial design, 4-seater model.

269.99

Sale, suite

Two-piece Colonial-style Chesterfield—High wing, semi-detached back; Lawton arm, full skirt, foam rubber cushions. Tweed cover in pumpkin, green, rust.

289.99

Sale, suite

Two-piece Chesterfield Suite—18th Century styling. "T" cushion sandwich foam. Matelasse cover in brown, green, turquoise. Sale, suite

279.99

Two-piece, 3-seater Chesterfield—Detached back cushions, quilted Dacron cover in rust or green.

299.99

Sale, suite

Two-piece, Modern Chesterfield—Narrow arm design, pleated back, foam cushions and new boucle cover. Goldtone, brown or red tweed.

169.99

Sale, suite

Two-piece Chesterfield—Modern narrow arm, foam cushions, matelasse cover. Colours of blue, pumpkin or green. Sale, suite

199.99

Two-piece Chesterfield—Four-seater model, foam cushions, diamond moulded back, wood arm protectors. Pepper, pumpkin, green, rust or tan.

149.99

Sale, suite

Two-piece, Danish-style Chesterfield—Walnut wood frame, loose cushions, striped cover. Sale, suite

99.99

CHAIRS

High-back Rockers—Three positions. Reinforced vinyl cover in colours of tan, oxblood, green or bronze.

79.95

Button-tufted back. Sale, each

As Above—In de luxe model. Sale, each

89.99

Large, Over-stuffed Rocker—Foam back and seat. Shepherd cutters on front for easy moving. Good colour selection.

89.99

Sale, each

Hostess Swivel Rocker—Durable nylon frieze cover in a wide choice of decorator colours. Sale, each

39.99

French Provincial Chairs—High fluted back, damask covers, fruitwood finish.

59.99

Sale, each

Italian Provincial Occasional Chairs—Factory selection. Durable damask covers. Walnut showwood.

59.99

Sale, each

Ogswell Rocker—High-back design, Bo-sag spring, foam seat. Long-wearing nylon covers, assorted colours.

64.99

Sale, each

Floater Rockers—High, deep-foam back, portable foam seat.

89.99

Brushed nylon cover. Sale, each

Hostess Rockers—Top-quality, factory-selection rockers. Assorted decorator covers. Sale, each

33.99

CLEARANCE OF COLOUR TVs

RCA Victor 25" Colour TV—Walnut cabinet on swivel base. Sale, each

748.88

Viking 24" Colour TV—Walnut cabinet, pre-set fine tuning. Sale, each

698.88

Viking 21" Colour TV—Walnut cabinet. Full year warranty on set. Sale, each

548.88

Toshiba 19" Console Colour TV—Walnut cabinet, preset fine tuning, 4-stage pre-amp fine tuning. Sale, each

578.88

RADIOS—TELEVISIONS

Record Players—By General Electric. Automatic record changer. Compact. Plays all size records. Sale, each

44.88

G-E Single-play, Portable Record Player—Smart, compact case. Sale, each

19.88

RCA Victor 25" Console TV—Black and white. Preset fine tuning, transformer-operated chassis, instant-on picture. Walnut finish. Sale, each

228.88

RCA Victor 19" Portable TV—Pre-set fine tuning, built-in antenna. Sale, each

158.88

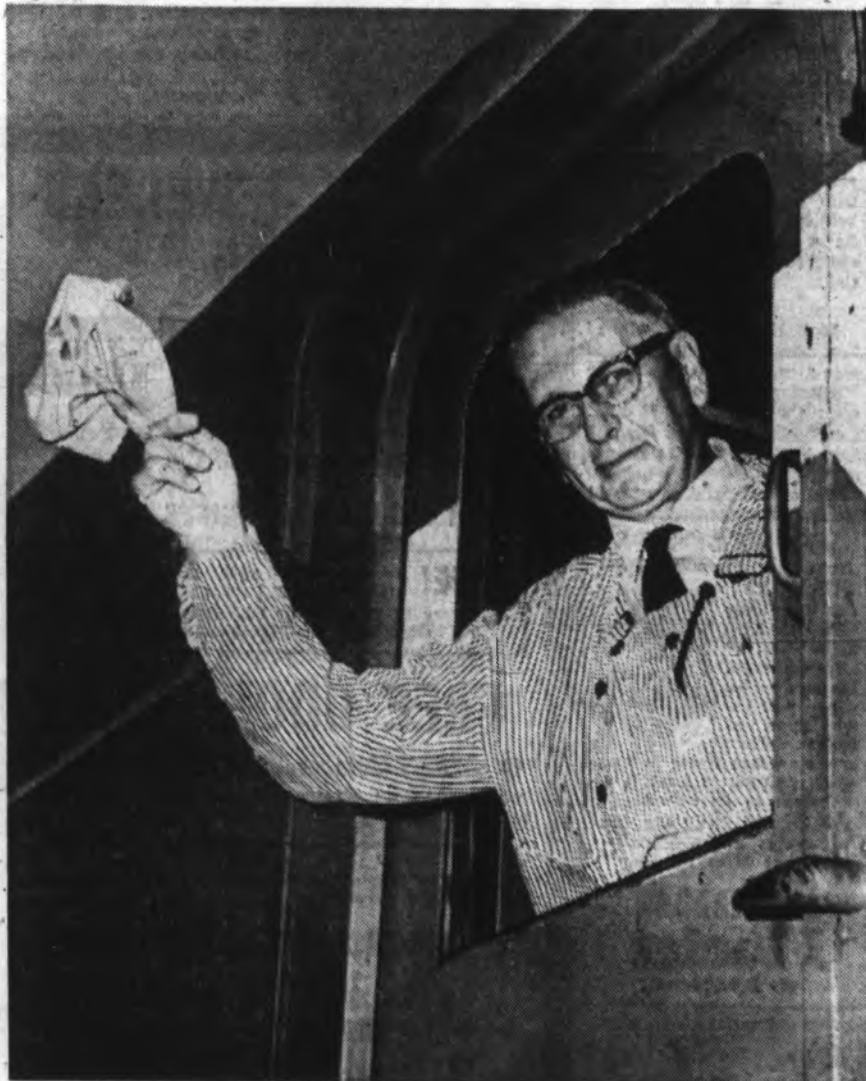
RANGES

Moffat 30" Electric Range—Recessed cooking surface, timed oven and appliance outlet. Large utility drawer. White. Sale, each

208.88

As Above—In copper-tone. Sale, each

218.88



—Robin Clark

Railroad Memories Span Half Century

By DON COLLINS

At approximately 5:30 p.m. Saturday, Alfred T. Thompson stepped from behind the controls on the Esquimalt and Nanaimo Railway passenger car for the last time and headed home with 50 years of "good memories."

"I have been going up and down that line for a long time now, and I have never lost one bit of my appreciation for the scenery," Mr. Thompson said.

Mr. Thompson, who lives at 1161 Burdett with his wife, Audrey, began his career with

the E & N in 1918 after leaving his job as a Colonist carrier. He worked first in the tool room of the Esquimalt roundhouse as an engine wiper, became a locomotive fireman in 1923 and an engineer in 1940.

MANY TRAINS

At various times he has operated trains between Victoria and Courtenay, Port Alberni, Nanaimo and Duncan.

Like a true-to-form veteran engineer, he preferred the steam engine to the diesel unit that replaced it in 1948.

"There was a thrill to hand-

ling the steam engine," he said, a sparkle in his eye. "These other things (diesels) you just operate. And that's all there is to it."

What will a veteran engineer miss most about his job? "I think I'll miss the people I have had a warring acquaintanceship with for years. They are always waiting at the same time every day to wave from their windows, and I wave back with a rag."

GARDENING, GOLFING

Mr. Thompson thought a little more about the old familiar run, before adding:

"You know, it's a funny thing — on all those many miles they can cut down one tree and you'll notice it. You'll look one day and realize that the tree that stood there with all the others yesterday is gone. It wouldn't have stood out before they took it down. But when they do, you notice it."

Now he plans to spend most of his time gardening and golfing.

Born in England, he came to Canada in 1911. He has two sons, Bruce, who is studying at a theology college in Chicago, and Trevor, with the RCMP in Toronto.

He admits he will spend much time at the Colwood Golf Club explaining to friends exactly where the Esquimalt railway station is.

'WHERE'S STATION?'

"It's funny, but some of them ask about the E & N like they've never heard of it before," he said. "They want to know where the station is."

He also admits he might be unable to resist riding the E & N in the future as a passenger.

He will find that inexpensive — on retirement he was presented with a lifetime CPR pass.

Civil Servants Honor Fallen

A short memorial ceremony will be held Friday in the rotunda of the Legislative Building to honor civil servants who gave their lives in two world wars.

All veterans are invited to participate in the parade which will muster in the second floor rear corridor at 4:20 p.m. Medals and ribbons will be worn. The public is invited.

Five-Year Building Wait

Pre-Fabs, Other Methods Will Span Hospital Gap

By A. H. MURPHY

Administrators confirmed Saturday that all three major district hospitals have plans to bridge the five-year gap until new extended-care institutions are ready.

Dr. E. G. Q. Van Tiburg said the board of St. Joseph's Hospital was considering construction of a pre-fabricated convalescent ward on what is now the hospital lawn.

Dr. A. C. Pickles said Royal Jubilee had put its plans for bridging the gap in the hands of the Capital Region District Board.

Thomas J. Bradley, of Rest Haven Hospital at Sidney,

said he would like to see a start on a 150-bed unit as suggested by Health Minister Ralph Lofmark. If the minis-

ter stood behind his suggestion, Mr. Bradley said, he could be assured of the fullest co-operation.

Although nothing had been definitely decided, said Dr. Van Tiburg, he had examined a type of prefabricated building which would be suitable for a hospital unit.

The proposal before the hospital board was for a unit, more than 25 beds, to be built behind the school of nursing.

Change in Policy

Until recently, the B.C. Hospital Insurance Service, the agency which provides funds for provincial hospitals, had been against pre-fabricated units, but a change in policy followed the appointment of Health Minister Lofmark.

A unit had been built in Lillooet recently, Dr. Van Tiburg said, and he saw no reason why it would not fill a pressing need here.

"There is nothing cheap or flimsy about these buildings. They have been found suitable for classrooms, and I see no reason why they could not be used for hospital accommodation," the doctor said.

He added that another pre-

fab building would probably be used to house the burns unit which is being built adjacent to the hospital. This unit will be named in honor of the late Mayor Alfred Toome.

The concern about provision of some sort of immediate convalescent and extended care arises out of the estimate that it takes about five years for planning and construction of a new hospital.

Although the capital region recently passed a \$9,300,000 hospital construction program by an overwhelming majority as part of a \$40,000,000 expansion, there is still a large time gap during which steps will have to be taken to meet a critical need.

Sun-Room Beds

Both Victoria hospitals have long waiting lists and Dr. Tiburg said Saturday that St. Joseph's had often found itself with more patients admitted than there were ward beds.

This necessitated placement of beds in sun rooms and other parts of the building not normally used for such purposes.

In addition, he added, 4,000 new people were coming into the capital region each year and this created an annual demand for 20 new beds.

Dr. Pickles said the Royal Jubilee plans had been submitted to the regional board as part of the information supplied for the recent hospital construction referendum.

There were detailed plans to "bridge the gap," Dr. Pickles said, but he did not intend to

make them public. That information would have to come from the regional board.

Speaking for Rest Haven, Mr. Bradley said construction of prefabricated units had not been considered "up to this point."

Rest Haven officials were thinking in terms of a two-year rather than a five-year gap, and hoped to see action even before two years, he said.

Since "B" class construction (wood and stucco) was allowed, it might be possible, to use that for the 150-bed unit if the minister stood behind his suggestion, Mr. Bradley suggested.

He added that he hoped an important announcement might be forthcoming soon from Rest Haven management.

Housing Hearings

'Victims' Briefs Ready

The Royal Commission on Housing will be in Victoria Wednesday.

The Georgian Lounge in the Empress Hotel has been booked all day and evening for the hearings.

They will hear how lack of accommodation in Victoria affects the old and the poor through briefs from the Silver Threads, the B.C. Association of Social Workers, and the Fernwood Ladies group—a self-help group of welfare mothers.

The Victoria Low Income group hopes to have representatives give their stories of how it feels to lack decent accommodation.

'FULL OF FACTS'

"By the time the commission gets all the way to Victoria they will have had their fill of facts, figures and statistics," says executive secretary Reg Clarkson.

"It will be good for them to hear from the victims as well as the experts."

The Fernwood Ladies Group — "mothers who have a bare-handed acquaintance with the housing shortage" will present a brief.

It will tell of the experience of group members, who a year or two ago could rent a house for \$80 a month, and now have to find as much as \$135 for the same accommodation.

LANDLORD FLOY

"When a landlord is unhappy with a tenant he puts the rent up so high the tenant has to move — but there is no place to go," says the brief.

This scarcity is particularly distressing for mothers and children who have outgrown the traumatic experience of home break-up, and social assistance is available only after they have established a

place of residence, the group points out.

The group suggests hostels or centres for mothers and children in trouble.

"Our society has homes for children, homes for the aged, hostels for men, women and youth who are down and out. But for mothers and children who stay together in their distress, society has nothing."

FOR MOTHERS

The brief continues: "Under existing circumstances the government is paying rent on the privately owned hovels that welfare recipients live in."

"That same money could pay rent for the same individuals to live in centres."

The brief recommends rehabilitation centres to protect families until the mothers are strong enough to cope with outside pressures.

City Richer, Some Poorer After Bicycle Auction

City coffers are richer by "about \$1,000" today as a result of the auction of unclaimed bicycles Saturday morning by city police, and some children of the area are also poorer.

"It's a sad day to see those bicycles disposed of in this fashion, when you realize they may have been some child's gift, or transportation to school or on a paper route," said city police quartermaster, Sgt. James L. Smith.

Besides 69 unclaimed bikes in the auction,

there were also six lots of miscellaneous parts sold. After expenses, the remainder of funds taken in will go to the city's general revenue account, Sgt. Smith said.

Bikes auctioned off Saturday represented an accumulation of about nine months. Meanwhile, the number of unclaimed bicycles—already between 20 and 25—continues to grow for next year's auction, as police continue to pick up abandoned machines and the public continues to leave them unclaimed.

Langford, Colwood, Metchosin

PTA Group Joins Pros, Supporter Goes to Antis

By NANCY BROWN

Progress for incorporation of Langford, Colwood and Metchosin was sort of like an old-time dance Saturday—two steps forward, one step backward.

Proponents of the idea hailed the decision of the Sangster PTA committee, until now a foe of incorporation, to merge with the study committee, main mover in the struggle for one municipality.

At the same time, a leading supporter of incorporation, Fred Boulter, of 808 Brock, switched his allegiance to the antis, giving his reason as "purely personal."

MONTH AGO

A month ago the Sangster group predicted a 300-per-cent increase in taxes if the district was incorporated in a December referendum, still to be confirmed by the B.C. government.

However, after a series of meetings with the study committee, they agreed that local government could be undertaken without hardship for taxpayers.

The merge committee predicted reasonable progress could be made with a mill rate between 15 and 20 mills. Present rate is 15 mills.

"This doesn't mean that all the Sangster members will actively work for incorporation, or bind them to vote for it," cautioned Ron Ridley, a member of the Sangster group which formerly predicted a rate of 41 mills if the area formed a municipality.

"We hope to maintain a neutral position, and want the committee against incorporation to come with us to meetings so that pros and cons can be aired in front of the voters."

Mr. Ridley said he felt the main issue was progress for the district.

Incorporation is not for those who want to stay as they are," he said, "but those who want progress can only get it with local government."

"We have to realize, too, that if we vote for progress the mill rate will inevitably rise, but only to pay for the services demanded. If people decide to petition for sidewalks and more street lighting, they will have to be ready to pay."

"However, there will be no increase to maintain present standards."

Meanwhile, Mr. Boulter, who is secretary of the anti-incorporation committee, said he was wondering just how the vote could be granted.

"There are regular channels laid down in the Municipal Act to ask for a vote, but the study committee doesn't seem to have used any of them," he said.

"It shall be interesting to see just how they manoeuvre this."

Seen In Passing



Laura

Laura Hagglund working... (A drug store clerk, she lives at 2781 Foul Bay Road with her husband, George, an immigration officer, and her 21-year-old twin daughters, Lee and Lyn. Her hobbies are CGIT leadership and church work.) ... Irene Plaxton looking forward to some golfing weather... Gordana and Melva Carter off for Mexico... Pat Thedy dressed as Goldilocks... Jack O'Neil patiently awaiting his dessert... Douglas McEvay preparing a science project on drycleaning... Darryl Halbert carrying a mysterious bag under his arm... Tom Krieger fighting to the end... Dan Lewis growing something unique... Rita Schneider planning a house-warming party... Bill Keadall watching a soccer game

Centre for Youth May Close Soon

Victoria's Broad Street Centre for youth may close soon, after a life of six months.

Fire insurance regulations, shortage of money and doubts about the role of the centre will prompt a decision next Saturday on whether to close or go on, spokesman Charles Barber said.

The six-room gathering place for teenagers opened May 2 at 1408 Broad Street. It is run by young people generally associated with the radical youth movement.

centre are difficulty in raising the \$175 monthly rent, and "a lot of self-criticism," Mr. Barber added.

He said no financial aid would be solicited from the public before next Saturday's meeting in the centre.

Crash, Flip Bruise 13

A car carrying nine children and an adult flipped upside down on Trans-Canada Highway at Grange late Saturday afternoon following a three-car crash. The occupants, along with two persons in the second car and one in the third, escaped with bruises.

Landlord Lee Ye Chung served notice of eviction late this month, said Mr. Barber. Fire insurance did not cover the existing use of the building, he said.

"We don't know exactly what the objections are," said Mr. Barber. "The landlord has been enormously kind and sympathetic."

Other problems facing the

Psychiatrist Airs Halloween Cruelty

The hiding of razor blades and pins in children's Halloween candy is not necessarily a symptom of our times, according to a Victoria psychiatrist.

While it is comparatively new among the more cruel pranks, it may be possible to associate it with other deeds perpetrated in earlier times, he said.

He said it would be impossible for him to offer definite reasons for such behaviour without knowing anything about those who were responsible.

However, he did say: "One can go far back and consider the childish schoolboy habit of passing out a certain laxative

under the pretence that it was candy."

He also referred to the old trick of fooling diners with hot mustard, or the uncomfortable but less harmless pastime of pelting others with bags containing water.

In many cases a feeling of hostility plays a part, the psychiatrist said.

If man could retreat to early times and discovered why some of his ancestors used sadistic tricks to make life uncomfortable for the common donkey, he might come up with the answer to some of today's problems, he said.

The psychiatrist was asked to comment after a few razor blades and pins turned up in sweets collected by Greater Victoria children Thursday night.

The practice appears to have had its beginning last year in such cities as Toronto and Winnipeg. On Halloween night, 1966, a type of poison was inserted into candy and handed out to children in Peterborough, Ont.

Several Greater Victoria mothers polled by The Daily Colonist Saturday night had been aware of what had happened in the east last year and, as a result, have inspected their children's candy.

Some warned their children ahead of time. And in other cases the children already knew of the danger.

Fit the Deed to Need

Saturday was an important day for members of the Victoria Altrusa Club — it was their charter night. The party and formalities were held at the Empress Hotel.

Mrs. Marion Seeley of Seattle, governor of District 12, was here to present the charter to Mrs. Nellie Ormond, Victoria Altrusa president.

Additional members of the executive at the event were Miss Roberta Schumann of Anchorage, governor-elect of District 12; Mrs. Kathryn Wise of Eugene, Ore., first vice-governor; Mrs. E. J. Brewster of Nanaimo, second vice-governor, and Miss Marion Mawer of Seattle, second vice-president.

Before the dinner there was a reception in the Duke of Kent room for representatives from other Altrusa clubs of the district, affiliated service club members, government members and Victoria members and their friends.

Victoria Altrusa was organized several years ago but the charter had never been presented.

Some of the projects undertaken by the Victoria Club have been to adopt a child in Korea; give an annual Christmas party for elderly citizens; build a shelter at a Shelbourne Street bus stop; give temporary financial aid to a deserted mother; give an automatic washer to Retarded Children's School; pay nursery school tuition for child of immigrants; give time to Red Cross Lodge; give financial aid for hearing aids; donate wheelchairs and other equipment for rehabilitating the handicapped in supervised situations.

Their slogan for 1968 is Fit the Deed to the Need.

Former students of Cecil Rhodes School in Winnipeg are planning a real party for Mrs. W. S. Doig on her 80th birthday, came Nov. 15. Mrs. Doig taught Grade 9 at Cecil Rhodes for more than 30 years.

The party is to be held in James Bay Athletic Hall and Bill Shaw, at 478-4224, and Sam Gault, at 386-8146, can tell you more about the details. Already about 12 former pupils living in Vancouver have made arrangements to attend.

Bill Shaw says there isn't a former pupil of Mrs. Doig's that doesn't think highly of her. Ex-pupils here on holiday from many places can always find at least an hour's visit with their former teacher. "She knew how to handle us — when she spoke you knew she meant it," says Bill Shaw. "I did my duty and it was worth it — and I could see a joke," says Mrs. Doig who thinks it wonderful the way her former students are still her friends.

Mrs. Doig was born May Seater in the Orkney Islands. In 1911 she and her sisters, Jean and Kathleen, came out from the Old Country to join their brothers, George and Tom in Winnipeg.

May taught at Morden, Man., for two years before she married and returned to Winnipeg.

In the fall of 1918 a number of British families emigrated to Winnipeg and many of these men were employed in the CPR shops near Cecil Rhodes School.



PERSONAL MENTION

By Dorothy Wrotnowski

By December of 1918 two teachers had given up at Cecil Rhodes. And that's what Mrs. Doig stepped into and stayed with for 30 years. And loved it.

She is proud that she never once used the strap on any child. Or nagged. "But we did have fun, she says."

Mrs. Doig has a host of memories to keep her company these days. She told me a few stories, all highly amusing.

A Lovelier You

Modern Fashions Bent for Leather

By MARY SUE MILLER

Leather fashions have never been more popular or more diversified. Coats, jackets, vests, shirts, pants, skirts, dresses, hats... any item of apparel you can name comes in a leather version.

To the virtues of handsome looks, comfort and utility, leather garments add minimal upkeep. Just a bit of tender leather care pays dividends of even greater satisfaction in long, happy wear.

Care methods are well worth noting. Actually the simplest procedures are the most effective. The two main types of garment leather are classified as smooth and suede. Each requires different treatment.

Smooth leather apparel, including new "wild" leathers, comes clean when wiped with a damp sponge and mild soap (not detergent). Simply spread out garments, wipe and pat dry. Then dust with baby powder to seal pores and polish to pristine condition with a clean dry cloth.

Deeply soiled suede leather, with its nappy surface, responds best to professional dry cleaning, although some suedes now are washable. Light soil can be removed by brushing and then rubbing with a soft gum eraser. It's a good idea to brush suede after every wearing.

When any leather garment gets wet, it must be dried away from heat. Wrinkles may be pressed out with a dry iron at the "rayon" setting. Use heavy brown

An instance was the time that the class was studying The Prince and the Pauper.

One of her pupils was a thin, wiry, short-sighted little fellow who had a perpetual squint from his physical handicap. Reviewing the book, Mrs. Doig asked this chap what the prince had said when he saw the beggar gazing through the gate. He replied in all seriousness, "What doest thou here, young bugger." Even when the class

roared poor Leonard didn't know what was wrong.

It was a long time before Mrs. Doig even attempted to control the laughter after that one.

There will be a lot of stores like that at the party, no doubt.

The Friends of Mount St. Mary is an organization very few have heard about. There are no dues or money contributions required, making it a little unique to start with. It is completely undenominational but it is in desperate need of more members.

The principle function of this group is to help the patients at Mount St. Mary. They visit the patients and read to them on a regular basis. They write letters in some cases. And they help feed the helpless patients between four and five o'clock in the afternoon.

If anyone is interested the Friends are meeting in the board room of the hospital on Thursday, Nov. 7, at 7:30 p.m. Sister Mary Drasella, who is in charge, may be reached at 384-7158.

When Peter Bogaerts of the Tzouhalem Hotel in Duncan told me he was bringing in some live entertainment he meant it. It was live all right.

If I had known that dancer Jonell Parker was going to do a strip act as well as dance I think I might have suggested Bill Thomas covering the show. More his line.

Leon Warrick, singing many old favorites, made a hit with the crowd, justifiably so.

Are You **CONCERNED?**

... that your son or daughter is having difficulty in selecting the best program of academic studies

... that your son or daughter has not made any plans for a career

consider **PSYCHOLOGICAL TESTING AND COUNSELLING SERVICES**

a preliminary appointment without obligation

Robert A. Felt B.A., M.A., (Psych.) **386-8639**

Roy Imports

Close Wednesdays

Roy Imports wish to announce that the store will be closed all day Wednesday until further notice.

STORE HOURS:
9:00 A.M. Until 5:00 P.M.

Roy Imports LTD.

"Home of Fine Scotch Woollens"

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PERMANENT REMOVAL OF UNWANTED HAIR

Also Specializing in Skin Care and Facials

The removal of unwanted hair by short wave method, that is safe and medically approved.

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1175 Cook Street

A Visit to Our Salon at ...

1009 Blanshard Street

Our salon at the Blanshard Street location will now be managed by Mr. Vera Carlson. If you have a hair problem... like dry hair... ask to see Vera. Not only is he a good listener, but specializes in scalp treatments and hair sets... and in no time you will feel as good as new again with shiny, healthy looking hair, well coiffed.

Why not come in and meet the rest of our staff at the Blanshard Street Salon. We have four lovely hairstylists to serve you, Dora, Rose, Joan and Marion, who will be returning to our salon on December 15th.

When in either of our shops ask for a FREE demonstration of "Blush-On". Also we will help you with proper shades of lipstick... it will only take a minute.

For your Appointment
PHONE 385-8414

1009 BLANSHARD STREET

A Visit to Our Salon at ...

911 Douglas Street

Inge is pleased to announce that she will be returning to work on Tuesday, Nov. 12, at the Douglas Street Salon. She will be there to serve you on the following days:

TUESDAY, THURSDAY, FRIDAY, SATURDAY

Inge, a talented hairstylist, specializing in cutting and the AEROSET... for those with natural wavy hair. When making your appointment, ask for Ellen, Gitta or Ruth, all experienced hairstylists, ready to serve you. We respectfully announce that Anne and Annabell are only working part time.

INGE

• Wigs
• Hairpieces

"We do our Best and a Little Bit More"

Inge's Salons LTD.

For your Appointment
PHONE 385-2721

911 DOUGLAS ST.



Seeley

We stayed overnight at The Coho Motel where we named Nos. 7 and 8 the bridal suite. It was this way. George Schroeder brought me a beautiful bowl of yellow and white chrysanthemums on Friday just before I left for up-island. These I carefully put outside the door for the night.

Saturday morning Betty went out to the car for something and casually said on return "People will think this is the bridal suite with those gorgeous flowers outside."

Stoney, utterly startled, managed: "What, the THREE of us?"

Members of Trinity Church, at Tilloum and Walter, are holding a "let's build" bazaar in the old hall, Nov. 16. Congregations of St. Paul's, St. Peter's and St. George's Presbyterians recently combined to form Trinity Church.

Members of the new church are anxious to complement it with a Christian education building and they want it to be a community centre for children's and youth activities.

Mrs. Edward Lum, wife of the Saanich councillor and also a member of the Chinese Presbyterian Church, will open the bazaar at 11 a.m. Lunch will be served from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. and tea from 2 to 3:30 p.m.

Musical entertainment will

FLOWERY TIPS
from your Friendly Florist

CUT ROSES

Out diagonally with a sharp knife about 1" off each stem. Remove leaves which will extend below waterline. Place in very warm water in vase which permits at least 1/2 of the stem to be submerged. Flowers for Every Occasion 383-0743 and 385-3113 Instant Wire Service

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745 Fort Street

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... a department featuring fine quality Traditional Furniture

These Very Attractive OCCASIONAL CHAIRS

Hand carved in solid Honduras mahogany. Rich velvet or brocade coverings. **\$125.00 each**

Used as a bedroom chair, dinette or dining room chair, desk chair, hall chair, etc.

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Open Daily 9:30 to 5:30. Includes Patrons Closed Wednesdays

homefurniture
COMPANY - VICTORIA LTD.
825 FORT ST. Above Blanshard St. PHONE 382-5138

Project in Mind

'Let's Build' Bazaar Set

be provided by the junior choir under the direction of Georgia Harper.

Home cooking, sewing, Christmas novelties, and used children's clothing will be among the wide variety of items for sale. Starting at 3:30

p.m. an auction sale will be held and one of the main attractions will be a reed organ, circa 1913, with simulated pipes. During the afternoon there will be movies and treats for the children.

ROSE'S JEWELERS
56th ANNIVERSARY SALE

Your Opportunity to Buy and Save, for Yourself, for Christmas and for Other Gift Occasions

OUR ANNIVERSARY GIFTS TO YOU

FREE! To encourage your early shopping a high intensity light or other gift with every PURCHASE or LAYAWAY over \$40. (Regular Price Merchandise Only)

FREE DOOR PRIZE!

• \$250 Columbia Tru-Fit Diamond Ring
NO PURCHASE NECESSARY — Just come in and sign your name.

Choose Now While Our Selection is at its Best from Our Complete Selection of

Famous Make Watches

• BULOVA • ACCUTRON
• LONGINES • WITTNAUER
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ANNIVERSARY SPECIALS

SAVE 20% to 40%
On a Selection of
GRUEN—HAMILTON—ELGIN
FULLY GUARANTEED WATCHES

See the **GIBRALTER "JET" MAN'S WATCH**
Automatic — Shock and Water Resistant. SPECIAL, Reg. \$59.95 **\$39.95**

BOYS' AND GIRLS'—MEN'S AND LADIES' VALIANT WATCHES **\$12.95**
17-Jewel Swiss—Shockproof. SPECIAL
MANY OTHER WATCH SPECIALS

14k GOLD EARRINGS SPECIAL PAIR **\$3.79**

Cut Glass Cream and Sugar **\$7.95 PR.**

ENGLISH BONE CHINA 1/2 PRICE
Cups and Saucers

10k GOLD CHARM BRACELET **\$24.95**
and DISC CHARM. Reg. \$37.50. SPECIAL

ENGLISH BONE CHINA SPECIAL **\$5.75**
COFFEE MUGS, set of six.

SAVE 20% OFF!
NECKLACE and EARRING SETS
New Fall Colors

SILVER PLATED CREAM, SUGAR and TRAY SPECIAL **\$8.95**
Reg. \$12.95.

MEN'S CUFF LINK and TAG SETS SPECIAL **\$1.99 and \$3.99 SET**

TIE TAGS SPECIAL **88¢**

BRING IN THIS COUPON
IT IS WORTH 20% DISCOUNT
On Any Watch Strap or Bracelet
FITTED FREE WHILE YOU WAIT

WM. ROGERS—40 Pieces for 8 SWEEP PATTERN SILVER PLATE **\$49.95**
Complete in TABLE CHEST. SPECIAL

A SELECTION OF SILVERWARE SETS
BY COMMUNITY
1847 ROGERS — 1881 ROGERS, Etc.
Retired Patterns At HALF OPEN STOCK PRICES

MANY NEW ITEMS WILL BE ADDED THIS WEEK

COME IN AND LOOK AROUND — PUT IN YOUR NAME FOR OUR VALUABLE DOOR-PRIZE
USE OUR LAYAWAY or BUDGET PLANS
A SMALL DEPOSIT HOLDS YOUR CHOICE

FREE Gift Wrapping

ROSE'S JEWELERS **1317 Douglas**

Good Advertising Attracts Customers!

Wrens Take Aim

A-Shooting In the Rain

By Nancy Brown

They squished merrily across the field in a slackening downpour, burdened down in baggy dungarees, soaked mackinaws and layers of mud — a happy gaggle of girls with little apparent reason for joy.

As they reached the shelter of a group of white painted buildings they picked up box lunches, lit a fire and began to strip off their soaked outer clothing.

Beneath the bundles were five damp, attractive girls, their faces glowing as they compared notes of a rainy workout at the Heal's rifle range.

★ ★ ★

One third of HMCS Malahat unit's reserve Wrens had completed their annual familiarization course in weapons.

Relaxing, and drying out over lunch around the stove, the five talked about their reasons for becoming spare-time sailors, for spending their time at drills and on courses.

For Sub-Lieutenant Jennifer Dyer, 23, a bookkeeper, it is the realization of a childhood dream.

★ ★ ★

"I've always wanted to be a Wren, although my father was in the Army, and now I really feel I'm doing something for my country."

Paymaster for Malahat, she is one of the few girls who carries her civilian occupation over into the service.

"Most of the girls want a change when they come in — they want to learn something new, and while they're learning they find a real companionship in the navy," she said.

★ ★ ★

Jennifer talks happily of her past experiences with the navy, especially a weekend cruise in a YFP harborcraft to Bedwell Harbor last year.

"We're supposed to take five trips to sea every year," she said, watching her socks steaming by the stove, "but since the men have been going out in the gate vessels we haven't had too much luck, so last year we went out alone."

She explained that Wrens are not allowed to stay overnight on a ship, but the gate vessels go too far for the girls, who are required to find overnight lodgings on land.

★ ★ ★

"So we took the YFP, and two sailors — one for general supervision and one for navigation — and ran the ship on our own for the weekend," she recalled.

The Wrens made camp at Bedwell Harbor overnight before returning.

"And we did everything right," she triumphed.

Leading Wren Margaret Ashford is a 25-year-old blonde graduate practical nurse, but

in the navy she is part of the communications system.

"When it comes to communications exams," she said, "the girls always top the boys."

She felt most girls had taken some typing and shorthand at school and had an edge over the boys. In addition, she explained, girls join at 18 and the boys at 16.

★ ★ ★

A second year University of Victoria political science student, Ordinary Wren Kathleen McArthur enjoys the travel that goes with the training.

"Last year I went to Hamilton for a communications course," she said.

Her summer job this year was a CFB Esquimalt.

"I went in at full pay for the summer, and was responsible for sending people on their various courses. Everyone who came in had to see me, and I met so many people from all over Canada," she said.

★ ★ ★

For Ordinary Wren Louise Chalky, 20, membership in the service gives companionship along with a pride in what she is doing.

A quiet brunette, she is a dietician at Jubilee Hospital.

"I wanted to be learning something new, do something worth doing," said Louise.

Photographs By Jim Ryan

"Now I find friends and companionship at Malahat because we have use of the Naden swimming pool, badminton hall and other facilities."

★ ★ ★

Irrepressible Sandra Davis found self-discipline with the unit. An ordinary Wren for the last six months, she is a clerk typist with the provincial education department.

"If you've never learned it at home, it's a bit shocking to find that you can't say 'no' when you're told to do something. But, you know, it's fun, and after a while you find yourself becoming more mature, which is quite a surprise."

★ ★ ★

The girls turn out to one drill a week and the pay is nominal, but in an emergency some of them will form part of the core of Canada's defensive communications system.

That knowledge, as well as a feeling of accomplishment is what puts the girls into the uniforms they wear with pert pride.



Louise Chalky, Kathie McArthur, Sandra Davis, Margaret Ashford, Jennifer Dyer, with CPO Ted Jones



Margaret Ashford masters Sten



Sub-Lt. Jennifer Dyer, imposing 9mm pistol



Despite CPO Jones' help, Sandra Davis flinches at Sten



Kathie McArthur shoots under watchful eye of Lt. Tommy Angus

Doing The Town

With DOROTHY FRASER

Gifts to go in the mails . . .

Well, here we are into November . . . high time to be thinking of gifts which must travel to far-off places by mail . . . Matter of fact, it's already a bit late for surface mail to some countries . . . Next Friday is the deadline for Britain and Nov. 4 for South America . . . and as for the rest, well, jets will speed your offerings on their way as late as Dec. 6 . . . However, you'll want your gifts to weigh as little as possible, so, with this in mind, we're mentioning a few things in Wilson's ladies' dept. which would make good travellers . . . Lightest and easiest of all, perhaps, are scarves . . . Wilson's have a large selection of Liberty squares in four different sizes . . . fabulous colors and exciting new patterns. Also gossamer-fine hand-woven wool scarves from Ireland. Fine French kid, supple peccary or crocheted-back driving gloves are another good bet . . . There's a good selection of Liberty lawn tailored blouses . . . Printed vivella shirts in attractive designs . . . All kinds of small leather goods . . . and just the other day a lot of dainty handkerchiefs and quite charming cotton scroll calendars . . . boxed for mailing . . . arrived from Switzerland . . . Visit Wilson's this coming week and browse around . . . you'll get gift-ideas galore. (Wilson's will gift-wrap your purchases too, if you'd like them to!) . . . W & J Wilson Limited, 1221 Government St., 383-7177.

In London, the once-staid fashion house of Worth recently held a first-ever men's fashion show.

Be the belle of the ball . . .

They're literally breath-taking . . . the gorgeous evening gowns we saw at Miss Frith's this week! . . . And our earnest advice to you is . . . if you've Important Events listed on your date calendar for the weeks or months ahead . . . visit Miss Frith's forthwith and select one of their dazzling creations. One of the loveliest evening ensembles we've ever seen in our life is a gown and coat in oyster colored pure silk . . . High bodice of dress is lavishly embroidered with bugle beads, rhinestones and seed pearls with outlined with oplets of aurea boroalis . . . Coat, which is gathered gracefully at the back, is lined with gold satin . . . Magnificent! Pretty expensive too, we might add (\$399) . . . but don't let this scare you because there are many, many other evening gowns in much lower price brackets . . . like the red chiffon over taffeta with wide shoulder straps, gathered panels all around the back . . . whose price tag is a modest \$99 . . . Or the striking evening ensemble consisting of sleeveless coat in moss green velvet, worn over an ivory crepe dress with long sleeves and little roll collar . . . green velvet belt (\$80) . . . And in the budget class, a graceful white chiffon over taffeta with rhinestones and silver mesh yoke . . . We could scarcely believe our eyes when we saw its price tag of a mere \$50! . . . Miss Frith Millinery & Fashions, 1617 Douglas St., 383-7181.

Below-the-knee hemlines destroy the young look, says Dior's Marc Bohan . . . and who wants to age 20 years in 10 seconds, he adds.

Pretty "intimates" in fortrel . . .

Lots of women can't wear nylon, we understand . . . find it too hot or too cold or too sheer . . . so if you're one of these . . . or even if you're not . . . you'll like the new fortrel slip and pantie sets we saw at Saba Bros. this week . . . Very dainty and pretty, they come in pale pink or pale blue . . . Slips are quite short for wear under today's still short skirts . . . Panties are short and have wide legs . . . Both are trimmed with lace threaded through with narrow ribbon . . . They're nicely fitting garments which can be machine washed and dried, and will come out looking like new . . . Slips sized 32 to 36 are priced at \$9 . . . matching panties, \$4 . . . Oh, another thing . . . they won't cling or ride up, we're told . . . Also for people allergic to nylon are some cute fortrel and cotton drip-dry mini night gowns with panties. Gown has long sleeves and a frilly lace jabot effect in front . . . mini nightgown . . . lace around the bottom . . . Sunny shades of coral or yellow . . . to lift your spirits when you get out of bed on a dark morning! . . . And if you wear knits, you'll swear by Saba's special slips to wear under knits . . . They don't ride up, and give you a wonderful feeling of freedom . . . \$8 and \$9 . . . in a number of colors as well as white and black at . . . Saba Bros Limited, 1130 Douglas St., 384-0661.

After a party, spray the chairs and draperies of your living room with a fresh cologne to banish cooking odors and the smell of cigarette smoke.

Party-time coming up! . . .

Knits for party dresses? Yes indeed! . . . New knits have gone all glamorous . . . as we realized when we saw the new lurex knit after-five dresses at the Madam and Eve Shop . . . They're ribbed wool knits with a very soft, cuddly look . . . and just enough glitter to make them gala . . . We saw three styles we thought especially nice . . . one a sophisticated little number which a woman of practically any age could wear . . . pale grey with boat neckline, slightly gathered skirt and rhinestone buckled silver belt . . . A sheath type dress with cowl neck comes in white, grey or pink . . . highlighted with sparkly buttons . . . Another charmer has a gathered skirt, cowl neckline and rhinestone buttons . . . winter white, which looks so festive this time of year . . . There's a pet of a black velvet party dress with built-in bra, narrow shoulder straps . . . three rhinestone buttons down the front . . . Also in green velvet . . . And a couple of chiffons . . . grey or blue . . . with the new full pleated harem sleeve, pleated skirt, low V-neck and collar, velvet belt fastening with rhinestone buckle . . . To carry with any of these is dainty little silver and crystal bead evening bag, priced at only \$10 . . . Go see these fun-time dresses at . . . Madam and Eve Shop, Troncon Alley, 383-7177.

A dark, soft fluffy fur called Zorine is treated to look so much like sable that it fools many amateurs.

New B.C. champion . . .

The hairstyling fraternity . . . like that of golf . . . has its prestigious annual competitions . . . and two of these are in British Columbia are the B.C. Provincial and the B.C. Open Championships . . . both which were held in Vancouver a couple of weeks ago . . . and BOTH of which were won by Mr. Richard Wain of Victoria, style director at Glamour School of Hairdressing . . . This, we have on good authority, is a terrific achievement when you consider the high calibre of the top contestants from all over the province . . . and Mr. Wain, as Provincial Champion, will now be representing B.C. in the Canadian Championships to be held next spring . . . We give you this interesting news so that if you're a practising hairdresser, or a student thereof, you'll get a pretty good idea of what to expect from the classes in advanced hairstyling being given by Mr. Wain every Monday and Wednesday evening at Glamour School of Hairdressing . . . Wonderful opportunity for working hairdressers who'd like to brush up on their techniques . . . and as post-graduate work for beginners who've already had basic instruction . . . Seven sessions, 8 to 9:30 p.m. at the school . . . (same as the classes for students) . . . Classes are kept small, to allow individual attention . . . so if you're interested, book early . . . Phone . . . Glamour School of Hairdressing, 1106 Broad St., 386-9621.

The Bill Blass message for the girls is back to the classics, but a contemporary classic, not a rehash of the 30s.

A new adventure in good eating . . .

Like a yummy dessert for dinner tonight . . . without having to raise a finger to prepare it? . . . Then pick up a pint of two of Velvet Ice Cream . . . in November's feature flavor . . . Pistachio Nut Salad . . . This one's brand new to Victoria . . . though we hear it's in great demand in the U.S. . . . and while, alas, we haven't yet had the pleasure of tasting it ourselves . . . the description alone is enough to make one's taste buds tingle with anticipation . . . Ingredients: mixed with smooth, rich Velvet ice cream are pistachio nuts and a variety of fruits, including pineapple, orange, cherries etc. . . Certainly sounds like a winner! Remember, Pistachio Nut Salad is available only during this month of November . . . so get some from your store soon . . . You know, ice cream is just about the only product your Northwestern milkman doesn't deliver . . . He's got a truckload of good things to eat and drink . . . and we do hope you're enjoying the many advantages of having milk and other dairy products delivered fresh to your door daily . . . You'll find it's a saving in time, effort, and even money . . . and best of all, everything comes to you at the very peak of freshness . . . For real stretching of your milk dollar, ask your Northwestern milkman to leave you a 3-qt. jug . . . you save 3c a quart . . . which all adds up when you've a family to feed! . . . Northwestern Creamery Ltd., 1015 Yates St., 383-7147.

The suit with a sleeveless vest and long-sleeved white crepe blouse is a favorite in international fashion these days.

Paisley dry cleaning is tops! . . .

We learned a thing or two about the importance of quality dry cleaning the other day when we were chatting with the manager of a fine fabrics department . . . She pointed out how careful and proper cleaning preserves the nap, finish and texture of fine fabrics . . . prolongs the life and beauty of clothes . . . and conversely, what havoc cheap cleaning can wreak! Even bonded fabrics . . . which some people shy away from because they have a reputation for coming apart when subjected to cleaning . . . are perfectly safe in the right hands . . . All this being the case, we recommend unreservedly that you send your clothes . . . your drapes, slip covers and other household cleanables too . . . to Paisley Cleaners. In our books they're absolutely tops . . . They use only the very highest quality cleaning fluids and have the latest in modern equipment . . . Best of all the owners, who do most of the work themselves, take a personal interest in your clothes . . . They're imbued with the pride of good workmanship . . . and make a point of returning all your things beautifully cleaned and pressed and new-looking . . . for Pick-up and delivery phone . . . Paisley Cleaners, 822 Gore St., 384-3724.

Ann Landers



Dear Ann Landers: My problem is that my mother understands me and I have a father who cares. We live in a modest but comfortable home. My wardrobe is adequate and I have just about everything I need.

There are rules and regulations around here and I am expected to obey them. There are also some great privileges.

My mother doesn't work and my father doesn't drink. When I do something wrong I get punished. When I do something good I get praised. I'm a 14-year-old boy and I

ask you — with a problem like that, who needs a solution? — JUST PLAIN HAPPY

Dear J.P. Happy: Thanks for the day-brightener. Letters like yours make my work easier.

Hank Gamey Subject

Dear Ann Landers: My mother always told me, "You never know a man until you live with him." How right she was.

Hank is 24. I am 23. We have been married two years. I don't know how to say this but I'll do my best. It's a gamey subject. Hank can go for two months without a shower. He never washes his hair because "water will make it fall out." I have bought him three different kinds of deodorants but he never used them. He never brushes his teeth. I have told him a thousand times I can't tolerate his carelessness. He

gets mad at me and doesn't speak for two days. Last week I slept on the couch because I couldn't stand to be near him. What more can I do? I told him I was writing to you and we are both awaiting your reply — CLOTHESPIN NOSE

Dear Nose: You can call it carelessness if you want to, Honey, but the experts call it sick, sick, sick. An adult who has the personal hygiene habits of a goat demonstrates two things. First, a total disregard for others. Second, some mighty kinky notions about himself. Your husband needs professional help. Tell him the doll you are sleeping on the couch until he gets it.

Reunion in Hawaii

Dear Ann Landers: My husband is in Vietnam. Lloyd and I have been planning and saving money for a reunion in Hawaii next month when he gets his Rest and Rehabilitation leave.

Yesterday his mother told me she and her husband are planning on flying to Hawaii to join us. I nearly died. I don't want to make any family trouble, but I've been dreaming night and day about seeing Lloyd during R. and R. We have been married six years and have been apart nearly half the time.

CITY PLEASE
Lloyd's mother reads your column religiously. Can you say something to keep her and her husband home? — NO
Dear No City: It is not my

AMY

By Jack Tippitt



"Anyone seen my striped T-shirt?"

UNIFORMS

New Styles Made for Comfort

Lovely new fall styles in uniforms are now in our store. See them in the latest easy-care fabrics in Crimpless Fortrel, Blends and Fortrel Jersey, and cotton. All suitable for nurses, technicians, beauticians, waitresses and maids. In white, and colors including high shades, black. Both petite, average and some styles oversizes.

Crimplese . . . \$27.00
Blends and Fortrel . . . \$13.95
Jerseys, from . . . \$8.95
Cottons, from . . . \$6.95

Lab Coats . . . \$6.95

Hairdressers' jackets, colored and white, \$6.95 from . . . \$3.95

Slips—Large selection to choose from in cotton and non-cling nylon . . . \$3.95 \$4.95

Hosiery, white and colors, . . . 2 for \$1.49

Stretch Stockings, Marvel 51, White and color, Pair . . . \$2.59

Sapp Hose, Pair . . . \$4.95

Pretty Polly Hold-Up Hosiery, in white and colors . . . \$1.75

Pretty Polly Panty Hose \$2.50

Kayser Panty Hose "Castles" \$3.00

Lady Mae

SHOPPE

824 YATES ST.

Across from National Station

Putting the Bite on ERMA BOMBECK

Poor, by Appointment

I saw a 13-year-old girl ogling my son the other day and as anxious as I am to unload him I wanted to rush right over and say to her, "Open your mouth, kid and I'll see if you're good enough for him."

I know this sounds dramatic, but when you've made payments on a child's dental work for the last 12 years it's not "Who's your father?" but "Who's your orthodontist?" that really counts.

My husband places the entire blame for our children's soft teeth on me. "If you hadn't whilled away your entire pregnancy sipping cola and reading Photoplays, our children wouldn't have a bite problem today."

On my son's first trip to the dentist, he racked up five cavities. "Don't look upon it as pain," I counselled, "but as a new permanent I sacrificed."

Six months later he got three more fillings and I was forced financially to drop my Y membership. X-rays, extractions and cleaning costs over the years cost me all covers for the living room, bathroom carpeting, winter coat and new eyeglasses.

Finally, one day the dentist said, "Have you looked into your son's mouth lately?"

"Of course we've looked into his mouth," I said. "It's the only recreation left that we can afford."

"If you will note," he continued, "his teeth are erupting through the roof of his mouth."

I shivered. "You're trying

"Look honey," I said leading her away from my son, "take it from me, my boy is not for you. Why don't you develop your personality and some day when some nice boy with crooked teeth comes along . . ."

So, kill me for being a mother!"

ANNUAL BIRTHDAY SALE

Continues MONDAY 9 A.M.

- COATS
- SUITS
- LEATHERS
- DRESSES
- GOWNS
- SPORTSWEAR

A Bargain is a quality article bought for less than you would pay elsewhere. OUR SALE is full of them.

Sebastian

774-778 FORT STREET



OUR 20% SALE

IS NOW IN PROGRESS

HAROLD ROBINSON'S Ltd.

1107 Government Street 382-2822

Just Around the Corner From Fort

We've Expanded!

Now, after one year in business, we have had to expand due to more and more exciting imports we've been adding. Our new loungewear section is now complete and occupies the rear of the shop.

SPECIAL GUEST—TUES., NOV. 5
CLAIRE HADDAD
Designer of Claire Haddad Lingerie



Mrs. Claire Haddad

Here to meet our customers Tuesday will be the creator of luxurious Haddad loungewear featured in our shop. Claire Haddad will have with her some of her award winning creations for you to see and she will be pleased to answer questions and discuss this exquisite apparel.

Born in Toronto and educated in schools including Toronto College of Art and the Fashion Academy, New York, she began her career designing for her father's firm, J. H. Bardwell Ltd. (Bard's). Later her own fashion house, Claire Haddad Ltd., was formed, with her husband as president and managing director.

Creator of ultra feminine hostess gowns, lounging pyjamas and sleepwear, Claire Haddad is winner of many awards. Among them she has twice won the Judy Award, the Edie Award six times, the Coby Award, American-Collins and Altkman Designing Award, and is the first Canadian designer to be recognized by Vogue Magazine in full page picture editorials.

We are indeed fortunate to have her come to Victoria and visit our shop.

Exciting Imports

Here for you to add to your wardrobe, or for early Christmas shopping.

LOUNGEWEAR SWEATERS BLOUSES SKIRTS BERMUDAS ACCESSORIES SLACKS DRESSES LINGERIE

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Bugle of Elk Beckons Mom to Woods

By TRUDY KEMP

"Once of the most beautiful sounds in the woods is an elk bugling. Once you have heard it you want to hear it again and again," said Mrs. Walter Parker.

Mrs. Parker of Lamsdowne Road is one of the three local women interviewed who go on hunting trips with their husbands. The other two are Mrs. Arthur Fleming of Pat Bay Highway and Mrs. Douglas Wood of William Head Road. The three women are keenly interested in the outdoors and

take "roughing" it in the woods in their stride.

Mrs. Parker does most of her shooting of game animals with a camera. However, she has bagged one deer and a number of grouse since she took up the sport.

Mrs. Fleming started hunting with her husband and son three years ago and in that time has brought down two bucks.

Mrs. Wood does her hunting with a bow and arrow and her game is mostly birds.

Mrs. Parker became interested in both hunting and fishing about the time her two sons reached the age where they were able and anxious to go on trips with their father.

She decided it was time for her to get interested in her husband's favorite pastime.

"I didn't want to find myself sitting at home alone while the men in the family took off on fishing or hunting trips on their own."

During their trips into the woods Mrs. Parker always carries a "cover gun" as well as a pair of binoculars and of course her camera.

She explained that in addition to using the gun as a dove in case her husband misses on a shot, she carries it for protection. It is a means of signalling her husband if they become separated in the dense bush and it is also her protection in case of attack by an animal.

The type of country the Parkers usually hunt in is fairly wild and grizzly bears are not uncommon. In fact they ran into one of these big fellows on one of their elk hunting trips in the White Swan Lake area near Kamloops.

On this particular trip after a full morning of climbing and pushing their way through thick brush it was not until late in the afternoon that Walter Parker sighted and shot the elk.

The Parkers only had time enough to clean the animal out and roll it down closer to the road. Because night was fast drawing in they decided to leave the carcass in the bush and come back for it early next morning.

They returned next morning just after sunrise to pick up their elk. When they reached

the spot where they had left it they were startled to see up above them, near where they had cleaned the animal, a grizzly feeding on the remains.

"I remembered reading in a hunting book that if you suddenly come upon a wild animal it will run away if you hit metal against metal or a rock," said Mrs. Parker.

The Parkers soon found out this doesn't always hold true.

Mrs. Parker banged the head of the axe she was carrying against a rock. Instead of talking off the grizzly stood up and looked at them.

"He sure looked huge. He gave a sort of grunt or low growl as much to say beat it. We did!"

She said her husband turned and walked away.

"But I backed up, slowly. I wanted to see if he was coming after us," she laughed.

"He sure had a huge rack of horns and he dressed at 162 pounds. It was quite a day for me," she exclaimed.

Mr. and Mrs. Fleming and son Michael are active members of the Victoria Fish and Game Association. Michael took the junior firearms safety course given by the club and last year he was junior champion for rifle target shooting.

Through his wife's urging Doug Wood started an archery club in Metehosin about two years ago and now Dorothy Wood is one of its keenest members.

"Dorothy's a good archer. She takes it cool and calm. I get too excited," said Mr. Wood.

"I don't go after game animals as my bow is only 25 pounds," explained Mrs. Wood.

During their recent hunting trip to Fort St. James Mrs. Wood bagged one grouse with an arrow.

The Woods look forward to their hunting trips now. Doug has hunted for many years with a rifle. The bow and arrow is new to him, also.

"When I get game with a bow I feel I am a hunter. It is a real challenge," he said.

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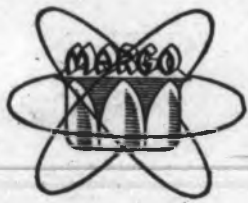
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Uncensored Paper Out Again

Victoria high school student Dale Brand this week will bring out the second issue of *Learn*, his mimeographed newspaper published free of teacher censorship.

The 17-year-old Grade 12 student said Saturday that he wants to publish a school paper "uncensored by anything except common sense."

Dale, of 1655 Chambers Street, said he distributed the first four-page issue of *Learn* outside the grounds of Vic High last month. He spoke with principal Duncan Lorimer about the project but encountered no opposition, Dale said.

The first issue contained an edited version of the controversial essay *The Student as Nigger*.

This week's issue will have an article on Victoria's free school, comment on *The Student as Nigger*, and an article on boy-girl relationships, he said.

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Hook

Award Collection Grows by Nine

Allan Hook, Victoria diver-photographer, has added nine more prizes to his already formidable list of photography awards.

Although his latest loot includes firsts and seconds in competitions in Toronto and Washington, D.C., he considers a bronze medal awarded to him by the California Open Film Exposition to be his best achievement this year.

Mr. Hook, 32, 766 Hutchison, competed with professional photographers at the California showing and was the only Canadian to win a prize there.

ISLAND WATERS
His film, *Sea of Color*, was made in waters south of Vancouver Island. Another of his films, *Six Fathoms*, won first prize at the

Forerunners Settle Teacher Contracts

Two B.C. teachers' associations have settled with their school boards for 1969 pay increases of 5.4 per cent and 5.1 per cent, the B.C. School Trustees' Association announced Saturday.

They are Stikine and Portage Mountain school districts, whose settlements are among the first in the province and will tend to set a precedent for other districts. In B.C. last year the average settlement was 6.4 per cent.

BCSTA spokesman James Lamont also said the organization would issue regular bulletins to counter what he called "distorted and misleading statements" made by the B.C. Teachers' Federation.

"A negotiated settlement in one district has a profound effect on all district bargaining, which makes it important that the public should not be misled," said Mr. Lamont, chairman of the BCSTA personnel and economics committee.

Greater Victoria teachers have asked 10.10 per cent, but the board has not made any counter-proposal.

Teachers in Richmond last week rejected an offer of 6.6 per cent.

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Brothers School Tour For Better or Worse

Education Minister Donald Brothers will spend all day Wednesday seeing the bad and the good of Greater Victoria school district.

The tour will be followed by a dinner meeting with the school board, chairman Peter Bunn said Saturday.

The idea was put to the minister during the October convention of the B.C. School Trustees' Association. Mr. Brothers, who has said he is still familiarizing himself with the portfolio he got last spring, was invited to see the good learning-teaching situations and the poor ones.

It will also be a general familiarization trip, Mr. Bunn added.

In the morning Mr. Brothers will visit 74-year-old South Park elementary school and nearby Beacon Hill elementary.

Among others, he will inspect Fairburn elementary in Gordon Head, which has four rooms plus five portable units. He will view the site of a

proposed junior high school at Arbutus and Finnerty and see crowded Mount Douglas high.

After lunch he will visit the district's showplace schools. Blanshard elementary and Reynolds secondary are two of them.

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Honeymooners Perish

KOBE, Japan (AP) — Twenty-seven persons, including two honeymooning couples and a family of four, perished in a pre-dawn fire that razed an hotel Saturday at Arima hot spring resort in southwestern Japan. Several persons were still listed as missing and 44 were injured of the 247 guests.

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Destination Saigon

Student Attempts To Hijack Plane

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (AP) — A slightly-built high school senior, claiming he wanted to avenge a friend's death in the Vietnam war, tried to hijack a Chicago-bound jetliner Saturday to take him to Saigon, the FBI said.

FBI agents identified the

Storm, Rain Again Lash Italy

SAVONA, Italy (AP) — Sea storms and torrential rains lashed the Riviera and much of northwest Italy Saturday for the second day in a row, causing at least one death and starting damaging floods that blocked roads and railway lines.

A 56-year-old man died when a high wave washed him out to sea from the beach at nearby Vado Ligure.

Two ships waiting to be scrapped broke loose from iron chain moorings and slammed against the rocks in the port of Savona. One sank. A lighthouse was knocked down.

Landslides in the mountains north of here destroyed several houses and cut roads and railway lines, isolating a score of villages. Floods were reported in a dozen areas between Turin and Milan.

Schirra Apologizes

Apollo's Crew Given Medals

JOHNSON CITY, Tex. (AP) — President Johnson honored the Apollo 7 astronauts Saturday saying they have proved that America leads in space and veteran spaceman Walter M. Schirra Jr. used the occasion to apologize for his "feisty attitude in orbit."

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Navy Capt. Schirra and his Apollo 7 teammates, Air Force Lt. Col. Donn F. Eisele and civilian Walter Cunningham received from the President the Exceptional Service Medal, the National Aeronautics and Space Administration's second highest award.

The President also presented NASA's highest award, the Distinguished Service Medal, to James E. Webb, NASA administrator who resigned last month.

The President told the Apollo 7 crewmen they proved they "were flying the world's most advanced and most versatile manned space vehicle."

"You proved that the United States today leads in space accomplishments," the President said.

CHECK-OUT MISSION
Schirra and his crew flew an engineering check-out mission of the U.S. spacecraft which will ferry men to an orbit around the moon. Space officials called the mission a perfect flight.

During a question-and-answer session, Schirra said many of the angry remarks he made from space during his flight were the result of a severe head cold and the extremely crowded schedule of the crew. Some of the remarks came when he overruled instructions from the ground.

"I do apologize to everyone for some of my remarks as they were phrased, but not for my decisions," said the 45-year-old mission chief.

Quebec Holdup

Policemen Among Arrested

STE. ADELE, Que. (UPI) — Quebec Provincial Police Saturday were holding seven persons, including two police officers, in connection with the holdup Friday of a Banque Canadienne Nationale branch here.

Four masked bandits armed with carbines fled into the dense woods northwest of this Laurentian Mountain community Friday after the \$4,500 daylight robbery.

A search by police on the ground and in helicopters failed to locate them immediately.

But Friday night, officers raided a cabin about 15 miles from here where they found four suspects and the masks and guns believed to have been used in the robbery. One of the four was identified as a Ste. Adele police constable.

Provincial police officers in Montreal later arrested three more persons in connection with the raid. One of them was described as a Montreal city police officer.

None of the loot was recovered, police said.

Government Secretary Ray Mystery Friend?

TORONTO (CP) — The Star says Clair Keating, a middle-aged Ottawa divorcee, admitted Friday she is the mystery friend of James Earl Ray, accused of killing Martin Luther King, United States civil rights leader.

In Ottawa Friday, a CBOT-TV public affairs program also identified Mrs. Keating as the woman involved, but quotes her as saying: "I'm not the person you're looking for."

Asked by The Star whether she was the woman involved, Mrs. Keating, who was quoted as saying: "Yes."

"I'm not ashamed of my past," The Star quotes her as saying in a copyright story from Ottawa.

"I have nothing to hide," she said. "It will all come out. I know I will have to talk about this soon."

Ray was arrested in London in June this year carrying two Canadian passports. Before flying to London he lived in a Toronto boarding house.

Author William Bradford Huie, writing a book about Ray, told in an excerpt reproduced last week in Look magazine, of interviewing an Ottawa civil servant who had known Ray, but did not name her.

Huie said Ray was thinking of asking a Canadian woman to vouch for his identity and character on a passport application, but backed out when he discovered she was a government employee.

The woman had told Huie she would have turned him down anyway if he had asked. She said she and a woman companion met Ray at a Quebec resort in August, 1967, later met him in Montreal and went to a dance with him.

The CBOT-TV public affairs program, Something Else, included a brief film showing a reporter trying to interview Mrs. Keating earlier in the day as she nervously tried to get her car started.

"I'm not the person you're looking for," she said, refusing to open the car window more than an inch. "I don't know what you're talking about."

Engagements and Weddings

Engagements

<p>Robbins—Campbell Mr. and Mrs. E. Don Robbins of 3801 Mayfair Drive, are pleased to announce the forthcoming marriage of their eldest daughter, Lois Marie, to Mr. C. John Campbell, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Campbell, South Porcupine, Ontario. The wedding will take place on December 22nd, 1968, at 7 p.m. at St. Aidan's United Church with Reverend A. G. Macleod officiating.</p>	<p>Kenny—Hutton Mr. and Mrs. Arthur R. Kenny of 3641 15th Street, Courville, announce the engagement of their daughter, Lydia Joy, to Mr. Eric Charles Hutton, son of Mr. and Mrs. N. S. Hutton, Victoria, B.C. The wedding will take place on December 21st, 1968, at 7 p.m. in the Metropolitan United Church, Crescent Beach, B.C. at 7 p.m. Reverend A. E. King will officiate.</p>	<p>Reeves—Hassan Mrs. A. E. Reeves, of 3110 Parkview Place, Courville, announces the forthcoming marriage of her daughter, Leanne Angela, to Mr. Roy John Hassan, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Hassan, 3017 Millstream Road, Courville. The wedding will take place Friday, November 8, 1968, in the Chapel of First United Church. Reverend R. J. D. Morris will officiate.</p>
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Weddings

<p>Maak—Rosa St. Andrew's Cathedral, Victoria, was the scene of a colorful military wedding on Saturday, September 28th, 1968, at 10:30 a.m., when Raymond W. R. Maak, 2nd Lieutenant, Canadian Forces, was married to Mrs. Margaret Rosa, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Ogle of 1018 West Saanich Road, Sidney, B.C., and Mr. Victor Maak of 1728 Stanley Avenue, Victoria. Given in marriage by a family friend, Mr. J. C. F. Blower, the bride was lovely in a floor-length empire styled gown of apple green lace and chiffon over tulle featuring a slight pointed train. Her three-tiered cascading veil mistled from a headpiece of tulle. She carried a cascading bouquet of tallianum roses, white carnations and alstroemeria. She wore cultured pearls, a gift from the groom. The maid of honor was her daughter, Mrs. J. Scott, who wore a floor-length gown of chiffon over tulle, a tiny scalloped veil and headpiece all in apricot tone. She carried a nosegay of white carnations centred with a tallianum rose. The flower girl, 7-year-old Janet Soderqvist, looked sweet in a full-length gown of yellow dotted swiss over tulle and carrying a small nosegay of yellow and white daisy mums. The ring bearer, Paul de Bourcier, 8-year-old son of the best man, was dressed in kilts. Mr. Ted de Bourcier was best man. Both he and the groom wore full dress uniform of the Canadian Scottish. Eight fellow officers of the regiment acted as ushers and guard of honor. John Bray, accompanied by the Cathedral organist, sang "Ave Maria" and "The Lord's Prayer" during the signing of the register. Pipe Major Knight led procession from the cathedral to the reception, which was held at Memorial Legion Hall, Mills Road, Sidney. According to military custom the bride, having been a nursing sister in SAIMS was welcomed into the regiment. Toast of honor Miss Valerie Goldring, and bridesmaids, Mrs. Mary Beaumont and Mrs. Kathy Chalmers, were floor length gowns of Capistrano pink beaded with bodices of matching lace. Their hair they wore ribbon rousettes that matched their dresses. The flower girl, Miss Wendy Ashton and Miss Tammy Tomlinson wore floor length dresses of white peau d'egance trimmed with long pink satin bows. They carried matching white baskets of pink roses. Mr. Rowland Chalmers attended as best man and the ushers were Messrs. William Chalmers and Mike Beaumont. Following a reception at King Arthur's the couple left on a honeymoon trip to the United States and are now residing in Victoria.</p>	<p>Francis—Schurman A wedding of interest took place October 12th, 1968, at 3 p.m. in First Baptist Church, Halifax, Nova Scotia, when Reverend W. C. Harvey united in marriage Linda Dorothy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Gordon Schurman, Halifax, N.S., to Mr. Earl Gregory Francis, son of Mr. Alfred George Francis, 1044 All Day Road, Sidney, B.C. The bride was attended by Miss Peter Corkum, Miss Trinda Lee Weatherman, Mrs. Peter MacLellan, all of Halifax, and Miss Genevieve Reardon of Toronto. Mr. Timothy Irwin, Toronto, was best man, and usher were Mr. Ford Clements, Halifax; Mr. Robert Francis, Sidney, B.C., and Mr. Robert Schurman, New Glasgow.</p>
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831 DUNSMUIR ROAD
Quiet seclusion away from traffic in convenient location.
Magnificent views of ocean, harbor, mountains.
Unusually large suites thoroughly soundproofed.
Beautifully landscaped grounds.
All the features of a modern luxury apartment building.
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1-bedroom from\$123
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QUADRA VILLA

Now renting the most convenient new apt. in the entire area. 8 minutes from downtown Victoria.
—Best value in the area.
—Sound conditioning for quiet and privacy.
—Clean electric heat.
—Furnished or unfurnished.
—Laundry facilities in each building.
—Plenty of free parking.
—Home-like atmosphere.
2 Bed. \$149
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Including fridge, stove, cablevision and drapes throughout.

YOUR HOSTESS: MRS. BOWRING

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Popular block with all modern conveniences. Call for brochure. On bus line 3 BR. \$134.

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Attractive 2-bedroom suite with full kitchen, cable, stove and elevator service. \$148. 1-bedroom suite \$128. Both top floor.

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Bright large modern 1 and 2 bedroom suites with full kitchen, cable, stove and elevator service. Nov. 15 occupancy.

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One-bedroom suites from\$120

FEATURES

Automatic washers and dryers (no coins)
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Elevator
Controlled entrance
Walk-in closets
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208 SUITES
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—Cablevision
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1-bedroom apartment in beautiful Rockland Apts. Close to town. Electric heat. Elevator. Controlled entrance. Call for brochure. 385-6880.

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1151 HILLDALE AVE. 1-bedroom. De luxe suite. \$130. Available Nov. 1st. Rental Manager, 385-2157.

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2-bedroom, 2-bath, double garage, away from traffic. Main floor. \$115. Heat and water not included. \$25.00 for appointment to view.

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Victoria's "Prestige Address" offer the finest highrise facilities with many extra luxury features.
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Large, beautifully decorated 1-bedroom apartments with sunken baths. 12 x 15 bed rooms and plush wall-to-wall carpets, elevator, balconies, private courts, controlled entrances.
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Luxury living at its finest. Close to Jubilee Hospital. All modern conveniences, including wall-to-wall carpet.
Call 1-bedroom at \$130.
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A beautiful 14-foot-old home under large eaves. This is a must see. Creamy, oak floors, and a tiled fireplace that covers 14 ft. of the living room wall. Large sundeck, off dining room. The kitchen is just what the housewife ordered. There is a wall to wall in the living room and sliding glass doors out to the patio. If you want a home with points, this will satisfy you. Large basement area ready for room development. All this for only \$25,900. To view please call GEORGE WALL, 388-2555.

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Over one acre of beautiful, lots of trees, 1200 sq. ft. of finished living room, open plan, 3 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, 2 pc. bath in high basement. Drive in garage and double carport. This for only \$24,500. Call FRED BERGMAN, 388-2555.

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ONLY \$22,400 FULL PRICE

2 bedrooms, 6 room home, 1200 sq. ft. of living space, modern kitchen, extra bathroom, finished basement. A fine home in a quiet area, a variety of terms available. We will trade for any home. Call LOU BLOOMFIELD, 388-2555 or 388-8508 for appointments to view.

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LAKE HILL

3 BEDROOMS, NO STEPS

A nine year old home in an excellent residential area. Nicely landscaped and well cared for. This home has a four acre lot with a large living room, dining room, kitchen, and living room. Large sundeck, off dining room. The kitchen is just what the housewife ordered. There is a wall to wall in the living room and sliding glass doors out to the patio. If you want a home with points, this will satisfy you. Large basement area ready for room development. All this for only \$25,900. To view please call GEORGE WALL, 388-2555.

\$2,000 DOWN

2-bedroom bungalow also bright, new kitchen, large living room with picture window, off dining room. Large sundeck, off dining room. The kitchen is just what the housewife ordered. There is a wall to wall in the living room and sliding glass doors out to the patio. If you want a home with points, this will satisfy you. Large basement area ready for room development. All this for only \$25,900. To view please call GEORGE WALL, 388-2555.

WILL CONSIDER ALL

REASONABLE OFFERS

EXCELLENT VALUE

IMMACULATE

Easy to maintain. 2 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, living room with fireplace. Dining room. Electric kitchen. Off dining room. Large sundeck, off dining room. The kitchen is just what the housewife ordered. There is a wall to wall in the living room and sliding glass doors out to the patio. If you want a home with points, this will satisfy you. Large basement area ready for room development. All this for only \$25,900. To view please call GEORGE WALL, 388-2555.

\$13,900

2 BEDROOMS

FULL BASEMENT

This compact bungalow has 2 bedrooms with fireplace, electric kitchen, new kitchen, large living room with picture window, off dining room. Large sundeck, off dining room. The kitchen is just what the housewife ordered. There is a wall to wall in the living room and sliding glass doors out to the patio. If you want a home with points, this will satisfy you. Large basement area ready for room development. All this for only \$25,900. To view please call GEORGE WALL, 388-2555.

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150 HOUSES FOR SALE

JOHN MOLYARD AGENCIES LTD.
1964 Oak Bay Ave.
386-6175 Anytime

COLWOOD LAKE? GOLFER'S DELIGHT! NIFTY AND NEW

Situated in the choice new Colwood Lake Estates, this area of new homes offers a rare opportunity for the golfer and the nature lover. This is a must see. Creamy, oak floors, and a tiled fireplace that covers 14 ft. of the living room wall. Large sundeck, off dining room. The kitchen is just what the housewife ordered. There is a wall to wall in the living room and sliding glass doors out to the patio. If you want a home with points, this will satisfy you. Large basement area ready for room development. All this for only \$25,900. To view please call GEORGE WALL, 388-2555.

ROCKHEIGHTS

7 Per Cent First Mortgage

NEAR NEW

HOW ABOUT A TRADE?

This is a must see. Creamy, oak floors, and a tiled fireplace that covers 14 ft. of the living room wall. Large sundeck, off dining room. The kitchen is just what the housewife ordered. There is a wall to wall in the living room and sliding glass doors out to the patio. If you want a home with points, this will satisfy you. Large basement area ready for room development. All this for only \$25,900. To view please call GEORGE WALL, 388-2555.

BRAND NEW

ONLY \$22,400 FULL PRICE

2 bedrooms, 6 room home, 1200 sq. ft. of living space, modern kitchen, extra bathroom, finished basement. A fine home in a quiet area, a variety of terms available. We will trade for any home. Call LOU BLOOMFIELD, 388-2555 or 388-8508 for appointments to view.

NEW LISTING

LAKE HILL

3 BEDROOMS, NO STEPS

A nine year old home in an excellent residential area. Nicely landscaped and well cared for. This home has a four acre lot with a large living room, dining room, kitchen, and living room. Large sundeck, off dining room. The kitchen is just what the housewife ordered. There is a wall to wall in the living room and sliding glass doors out to the patio. If you want a home with points, this will satisfy you. Large basement area ready for room development. All this for only \$25,900. To view please call GEORGE WALL, 388-2555.

\$2,000 DOWN

2-bedroom bungalow also bright, new kitchen, large living room with picture window, off dining room. Large sundeck, off dining room. The kitchen is just what the housewife ordered. There is a wall to wall in the living room and sliding glass doors out to the patio. If you want a home with points, this will satisfy you. Large basement area ready for room development. All this for only \$25,900. To view please call GEORGE WALL, 388-2555.

WILL CONSIDER ALL

REASONABLE OFFERS

EXCELLENT VALUE

IMMACULATE

Easy to maintain. 2 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, living room with fireplace. Dining room. Electric kitchen. Off dining room. Large sundeck, off dining room. The kitchen is just what the housewife ordered. There is a wall to wall in the living room and sliding glass doors out to the patio. If you want a home with points, this will satisfy you. Large basement area ready for room development. All this for only \$25,900. To view please call GEORGE WALL, 388-2555.

\$13,900

2 BEDROOMS

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150 HOUSES FOR SALE

AN ELEGANT WATERFRONT RESIDENCE
IN THE UPLANDS
This is a rare opportunity to acquire a beautiful home in a prime location. The house is a masterpiece of modern design, with a large living room, dining room, kitchen, and living room. Large sundeck, off dining room. The kitchen is just what the housewife ordered. There is a wall to wall in the living room and sliding glass doors out to the patio. If you want a home with points, this will satisfy you. Large basement area ready for room development. All this for only \$25,900. To view please call GEORGE WALL, 388-2555.

HIGH CADBORO BAY SEAVIEW! SEAVIEW!

This is your chance to purchase a beautiful home in a prime location. The house is a masterpiece of modern design, with a large living room, dining room, kitchen, and living room. Large sundeck, off dining room. The kitchen is just what the housewife ordered. There is a wall to wall in the living room and sliding glass doors out to the patio. If you want a home with points, this will satisfy you. Large basement area ready for room development. All this for only \$25,900. To view please call GEORGE WALL, 388-2555.

BETTY SHEA, 383-5616

WHY PAY RENT?

This exceptional duplex has just been built. It is a masterpiece of modern design, with a large living room, dining room, kitchen, and living room. Large sundeck, off dining room. The kitchen is just what the housewife ordered. There is a wall to wall in the living room and sliding glass doors out to the patio. If you want a home with points, this will satisfy you. Large basement area ready for room development. All this for only \$25,900. To view please call GEORGE WALL, 388-2555.

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MODERN STYLE!

ALMOST NEW

FAMILY HOME

Enjoy the lovely fresh atmosphere

drive to town. Close to schools, shopping, and recreation. This is a must see. Creamy, oak floors, and a tiled fireplace that covers 14 ft. of the living room wall. Large sundeck, off dining room. The kitchen is just what the housewife ordered. There is a wall to wall in the living room and sliding glass doors out to the patio. If you want a home with points, this will satisfy you. Large basement area ready for room development. All this for only \$25,900. To view please call GEORGE WALL, 388-2555.

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158 FARMS FOR SALE AND WANTED

160 ACRE FARM

300 acres have been in crops. For stock or mixed farming. Parkville area. \$80,000.

MRS. McKEAGE 478-5868
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John Bishop Royal Oak Properties

159 GULF ISLANDS PROPERTIES

CANADA

P E R M A N E N T

Trust Company

1125 Douglas St.
"SERVICING COAST TO COAST"

LOOK WHAT WE HAVE ON SALT SPRING ISLAND

200 FT. OF GLORIOUS WATERFRONT with a 1/2 acre lot, just 3 Guest Cottages, your own beach and moorage for your yacht.
200 FT. OF LAKEFRONT on Weston Lake, a 4 room basement home. Guest house, Concession Stand, spring fed pool and room to build and expand.

35 ACRES OF FARM LAND — Approx. 15 acres cleared. Potential income from trees and gravel vein. Perpetual stream runs through property.

For further information, Please call Office, 388-1381

MRS. MARY WOOD 477-5777

MR. D. GIBSON 385-6689

FENDER ISLAND

2-bedroom modern home. Living room has oak floors. Kitchen with granite, 4-piece colored bath. Beautiful landscaped. Situated on 144 acres. Net taxes only \$1. Priced to sell at \$140,000. Terms.

2-acre lot near Santa La Marina at Browning Harbour, 200' road frontage. \$2,885.

1 acre lot next to above, \$1,495.

100' waterfront on Browning Harbour, Power, good road. \$6,900.

FRED McLAUGHLIN 883-7115 Elvira Realty 478-6613 3802 Cook St.

MAYNE ISLAND

Waterfront lot in Campbell Bay. Domestic water available. Many acres from main road. Good buy today at \$5,900. Brentwood Properties Ltd. 882-1140.

SALT SPRING LANDS LTD.

Largest Gulf Islands Realtor Box 89, Ganges—Phone 537-5515

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS

In the matter of the estate of ANDREW HANSEN, late of Victoria, British Columbia, deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that creditors and persons having claims against the estate of the above deceased are hereby required to send them to the undersigned executor, P.O. Box 290, Victoria, B.C., before the 28th day of November, 1968, after which date the executor will distribute the said estate among the parties entitled thereto, having regard only to the claims of which it has notice.

THE ROYAL TRUST COMPANY, by its Solicitors, Messrs. Horne, Couper, MacMunn & Roberts.

TENDER FOR LAWN SPRINKLER SYSTEM

Sealed Tenders marked "Tender for Irrigation", addressed to Mr. L. Treloar, Secretary, Board of Cemetery Trustees of Greater Victoria, 4873 Patricia Bay Highway, R.R. No. 8, Victoria, B.C., will be accepted up to and including the 18th day of December, 1968, at 5 p.m., for the supply and installation of a lawn sprinkler system at the Royal Oak Burial Park.

Copies of plans and specifications may be obtained from Mr. L. Treloar, at the above address, on payment of a refundable deposit of \$25.00 for each set required.

The lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

L. TRELOR, SECRETARY, BOARD OF CEMETERY TRUSTEES OF GREATER VICTORIA.

SHERIFF'S SALE

Under and by virtue of a Writ of Fieri Facias issued out of the Supreme Court of British Columbia, Victoria Registry, and to me directed against the goods and chattels of William East Beach, I have seized and will sell by Public Auction at the Victoria Law Courts, Victoria, B.C., on Friday, the 8th day of November, 1968, at the hour of 2:00 o'clock in the afternoon:

One 1961 Volkswagen Camper-bus Remington Rand typewriter, electric kettle, electric frying pan, electric toaster, Coleman heater, cash, record player, 750 binoculars, spotlight, various tools including socket sets, etc.

Terms of Sale: Cash, plus 5% Sales Tax.

For further particulars apply to the office of the undersigned.

E. WILKINSON, Sheriff, County of Victoria.

Sheriff's Office, Victoria Law Courts, Victoria, B.C. October 30, 1968.

NOTICE

IN THE SUPREME COURT OF ALBERTA, TRIAL DIVISION, JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF CALGARY.

BETWEEN: RENA ANNA SMITH, Petitioner, and RON BEVERLEY SMITH, formerly known as ALEXANDER BEVERLEY SMITH, Respondent.

TO THE RESPONDENT:

TAKE NOTICE that the Petitioner has commenced an action in the Supreme Court of Alberta being action number 10, 481,068 against yourself whereby she petitioned to Court for the following relief:

(a) Decree of Divorce; from yourself in respect of the marriage between you and the Petitioner celebrated September 1, 1955, in Calgary, Alberta.

(b) Costs of the action;

AND FURTHER TAKE NOTICE that if you wish to oppose the said Petition, or if you wish other relief, you must within Forty (40) days after publication of this Notice, excluding the date of publication, cause to be filed in the Office of the Clerk of this Court, either an answer or a Demand of Notice of any applications to be made in this action be given to you and that also within the same time a copy of your answer, or Demand be served upon the Petitioner in care of her Solicitors, Chittler, Gutter and Hetherington, 280 Bentall Building, Calgary, Alberta.

AND FURTHER TAKE NOTICE that in default of your filing and serving such answer in the time prescribed above, the Petitioner may proceed here-in according to the practice of the Court and you will not be entitled to notice of any further proceedings and a Decree and other relief may be given in your absence.

AND FURTHER TAKE NOTICE that any Decree herein may become final after the expiration of such time of the granting thereof as the Decree may provide unless in the meantime you deliver to the said Clerk of the Court in Calgary, Alberta, and the Petitioner, and to Her Majesty's Prothonotary, Department of the Attorney General, Edmonton, Alberta, a written notice that you wish to show cause why the Decree should not become final and the grounds thereof.

AND FURTHER TAKE NOTICE that neither spouse is free to marry as a result of these proceedings until a Decree of Divorce has been granted and such Decree has been made final.

DATED at the City of Calgary, in the Province of Alberta, this 8th day of October, A.D. 1968.

CHITTLER, GUTTER & HETHERINGTON, Petitioner's Solicitors.

Part: T. D. Hetherington, Solicitors for the Respondent.

APPROVED AS TO FORM: M. B. O'Brien, J.S.C.A.

Neglected Children

Mother of Many Cheers Up Life

By KLAUS MUENTER
WEST HOLME — Suddenly Mrs. William Georgeson has become the mother of many children.

All her life the gentle, middle-aged woman longed in vain to have children of her own, and the role as housemother at the receiving home of the Duncan Child and Family Services Society is a natural one for her.

About five months ago Mrs. Georgeson, her husband William and the couple's adopted daughter Priscilla moved into the former Indian day school at Westholme and transformed the empty building into a nest of warmth and love so badly needed by the children.

The entire building, which also became home for the Georgeson family, reflects a clean and happy attitude.

When the society was formed several months ago, one of its objectives was the receiving home where children are being taken for various reasons—including neglect, maltreatment, broken homes or from families faced with other types of emergencies.

For this area, the Westholme Receiving Home is a first. It is hoped similar homes may be established to give youngsters a haven of security and prevent them from becoming delinquents before they can be placed in foster homes.

The Westholme home is open for Indian or white children, and the society maintains it with grants from the social welfare department. Volunteers like H. A. M. Denny, 82, contribute their time, skill and effort to make the place even more pleasant.

Mr. Denny, for instance, has donated many hours during the past several months to establish a colorful garden around the building.

At the moment, two boys and three girls live with the Georgeson family and except for two-year-old Gena, who will soon be leaving for an adopted home in the U.S., the youngsters attend elementary schools at Duncan and Maple Bay.

Mrs. Georgeson said when the home opened in May she had three children. Since then a total of 18 youngsters have lived at the receiving home.

"I just feel sorry for some of the children and that is one of the reasons why I took the job."

"I never had any children of my own," she said.

The couple's adopted daughter Priscilla is also delighted about caring for the children. Mrs. Georgeson, who lived with her family at Koksilah, said "I always wanted to open a home for older people or for children but our house was too small."

Social welfare worker Harkwell Singh, who acts on the society's sub-committee as social welfare consultant, describes the receiving home as "the most wonderful resource we have here."

He said most of the children stay only a short while before going into a foster home. "The receiving home gives us more time and a better chance to observe the child and to find a suitable foster home."

Located on the Westholme Indian reservation, close to the Old Island Highway, the former school (built of cement blocks) is being rented by the society.



Gena, 2 is staying at Westholme

Lyal Dagg Scores Three 'Spiel Wins

VANCOUVER (CP) — Lyall Dagg of Vancouver came back with three straight victories Saturday in the triple-knockout Evergreen Bonspiel, climbing from the B division position to qualify for A event semi-finals Sunday.

Dagg's loss Thursday to Harry Christopherson of Vancouver dropped him from the A class but Saturday, the 1964 world curling champion defeated Christopherson, 10-6.

Dagg also produced a 14-7 victory over Jake Block of Abbotsford and a close 6-5 win against Max Gordon's Richmond rink.

He was to play Glen Pierce of Burnaby today.

Dagg's brother Keith, Evergreen defending champion, had his string of three successive wins ended when he was defeated, 10-5, in a B-event semi-final by Pierce.

World champion Ron Northcott of Calgary, after initial upsets in first round play, seemed back in form.

He defeated Gary Merritt of Duncan, 8-5, Roy Vinthers of Kamloops, 7-1, and Jack Arnett of Vancouver, British Columbia champ in 1967, 6-5, — all in C event competition.

Northcott was to play Hec Gervais of Edmonton in an event quarter-final Sunday. Gervais, 1964 world champion, didn't play Saturday, having

already qualified in second-round events Friday.

Dave Paterson of Courtenay, who defeated Wayne Sokolowsky of Calgary, 11-1; Aubrey Neff of Vancouver, 10-3, and Lorne Owens of New Westminster, 13-9, was to play Reg Stone's Trail rink in the other A quarter-final.

Top money is \$2,000 in the 32-rink affair. Second prize is \$1,200.

Brentwood Near Sweep

Brentwood College won seven of eight exhibition rugby matches against University School Saturday.

Bob Hindson led Brentwood to a sweep of the four games played in Victoria, scoring a try and penalty goal to spark the first team to a 9-6 victory. The second XV won, 25-5; the fifths, 12-10; and the Coks, 11-10.

At Brentwood, the hosts won the third XV game, 18-0; the junior colts game, 17-0; and the juniors game, 53-0. University School won the fourth XV game, 5-3.

LUNDS

ESTATE CAR

FINE

FURNISHINGS BY AUCTION

TUESDAY, 7:30 P.M.

ESTATE CAR

For the NATIONAL TRUST CO. LTD. to close the estate of the late

NORMA RUTH BANNAN

1968 CADILLAC 4-DOOR

Auto. Under 2,000 miles.

To Be Sold at 8 p.m. with low reserve

OFFICE FURNITURE

Executive Desk and Chair (Total cost \$454). Other office desks.

Upholstered Wire-back

Settee and Chair

Edwardian Chairs with Needle-point, Reproduction Victorian Chairs, Walnut Bookcases, Tea Wagon, Chesterfield Suites, Occasional Tables, Lamps, Pictures, Mirrors, TV Sets

Hide-a-Bed

Br. Ind. and Other Rugs

"Phillips" Stereo Comb.

MAJOR APPLIANCES

Include:

"Frigidaire" Flair Range, Chest Deepfreezer, Small Nearly New "Imperial" Refrigerator, 2-Dr. Refrigerator, Auto Washer, Ranges.

TWO "FRANKLIN" RANGES

"Royal Crown Derby," Canton and other Chins, Cut Crystal

Estate Jewelry, Art and Reference Books, Etc.

"Parker" (U.S.) D.B. Shotgun, Fishing Rods and Reels.

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Fine Oriental Pieces

Antique and Select Modern

FURNISHINGS

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AUCTION

FRIDAY at 7:30 p.m.

Quality Chesterfield Suites—

Hide-a-way Beds, Crockery,

Provincial Mantel Mirror

Fr. Prov. Bedroom Sts.

ANTIQUES

Mahogany Sideboards

Set of 6 Antique Chairs

Antique Mahogany Bed

IVORIES AND JADE

British India, Broadloom and Persian RUGS

Durati 50 Mountaineering Motorcycle

De Luxe Stereo Combination

As new—Double Door Refrigerator, Piano, Fine China, Glassware and Fluted Ware

For your inspection Thursday and Friday

Kilshaw Auctioneers Ltd.

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For your sale or cash guaranteed appraisal call

KILSHAW'S

Douglas Slams B.C. Income

'Export of Jobs' Fast Buck Idea

NANAIMO — Tommy Douglas, NDP federal leader and candidate in Nanaimo-Cowichan-The Islands, has attacked the "daily export of jobs" from the constituency.

"Week after week ships leave Ladysmith and Northwest Bay carrying logs to Japan. At the same time we have mills closing in the constituency."

"The export of finished lumber and wood products represents jobs for our woodworkers. The export of logs, on the other hand, represents jobs lost, jobs that are urgently required by many people in this area," he said.

"Fast profits assured for the mining and logging companies. Good wages, it is true, are provided for some workers. For many others, however, unemployment, short-time and the continual fear of layoffs."

"To thousands of workers in this constituency and throughout British Columbia, unemployment is an ever-present threat to the family's financial security," he claimed.

Cowichan Land Loss

NANAIMO — Money is and flood and erosion control be made available from the proposed changes to the act.

DANGER, DISCOMFORT
Surrounding municipalities are doing piece-meal work to protect their people, but year after year, the Cowichan Indians lose part of their land to the flood waters, and band members suffer discomfort, danger, and the problems of evacuation, he said.

Mr. Boys said a study had been made at federal government expense some years ago. "This resulted in a well-defined proposal requiring the co-operation of the provincial government, the municipality of North Cowichan, the city of Duncan and both CNR and CPR railways," Mr. Boys said.

"The federal government put up and had available these funds for three years to fulfill their part, but the provincial government and the municipalities would not contribute," he stated.

Escape Beats Top Security

DURHAM, England (AP) — Three men escaped from the maximum security block at Durham prison, where some of Britain's most dangerous prisoners are held. The home office said two were recaptured.

The block is known throughout the prison service as the toughest in Britain. Officials had thought it 100 per cent escape proof.

Low cloud shrouds new Gold River condominiums

of 20 two-bedroom dwellings and two three-bedroom dwellings, were built by Dawson Housing Development Ltd. of Vancouver for a Tahsis subsidiary.

R. R. Rush, Gold River townsite project engineer for the Tahsis Co., said the most attractive feature of the condominium housing is its low cost. The two-bedroom units cost about \$15,800, with a down payment of \$1,064, he said.

Cost of the three-bedroom units is about \$18,800, with \$1,290 down (or \$280 with the provincial \$1,000 grant) and total payments, including all maintenance and other fees, of \$191.90. The two-bedroom units contain 618 square feet of living space and the three-bedroom units 1,136 square feet.

The units, two three-storey buildings which contain a total

Under and by virtue of a Writ of Fieri Facias issued out of the Supreme Court of British Columbia, Victoria Registry, and to me directed against the goods and chattels of William East Beach, I have seized and will sell by Public Auction at the Victoria Law Courts, Victoria, B.C., on Friday, the 8th day of November, 1968, at the hour of 2:00 o'clock in the afternoon:

One 1968 Karmann Gila.

Terms of Sale: Cash, plus 5% Sales Tax.

For further particulars apply to the office of the undersigned.

E. WILKINSON, Sheriff, County of Victoria.

Sheriff's Office, Victoria Law Courts, Victoria, B.C. October 30, 1968.

SHERIFF'S SALE

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E. WILKINSON, Sheriff, County of Victoria.

Sheriff's Office, Victoria Law Courts, Victoria, B.C. October 30, 1968.

Mariners Take Lead

Mariners broke a tie for first place with Oak Bay in the Vancouver Island Ladies Field Hockey Association by defeating the Bays, 4-2, as Vivian Davies scored all her team's goals to pace the victory.

Legion Scholarships Shared by Islanders

Legion scholarships and bursary awards totalling \$37,250 have been shared by 14 Vancouver Island students.

They were among 92 award winners announced in Vancouver by Pacific Command of the Royal Canadian Legion.

All the Island students earned \$300 scholarships. The winners: Brian Slocum, Ladysmith;

Denise Brown, Victoria; Harold Brown, Victoria; Georgina Carmichael, Nanaimo; Shari Chapman, Victoria; Jennifer Clark, Victoria; Jamie Doyle, Shawnigan Lake; Heather Hackett, Victoria; Patricia Hughes, Victoria; Timothy Kanik, Campbell River; William MacIntosh, Victoria; Stephanie Montague, Victoria; Norman Papick, Victoria; and Lorne Swayze, Victoria.

Copter, Plane Crash

Rescue Tough

COMOX — The rescuers were still awaiting rescue at Cold Fish Lake about 630 miles north of Vancouver Saturday, 14 days after a bizarre chain of events during which two aircraft were grounded attempting to reach a third.

A spokesman at Canadian Forces Base Comox said Saturday the Labrador helicopter that will be sent to rescue a party of 11 men and a second Labrador is still "in the shop" undergoing a routine check.

Meanwhile, a repair crew at

A Labrador helicopter was

Watson Lake, north of Cold Fish Lake is installing a new engine in an Albatross amphibian that was damaged Oct. 39 on the original flight to Cold Fish Lake to pick up the bodies of two Wenatchee, Wash., men, Merrill Rose and Ralph Hobson, 82, who were killed when their Cessna crashed at the lake Oct. 17.

The Albatross was grounded when it smashed a propeller attempting to take off from the lake.

A Labrador helicopter was

dispatched to the scene and crashed when an engine failed as it was attempting to land supplies. Its crew escaped injury.

The Albatross was then patched up sufficiently to be flown to Watson Lake, where the new engine is to be installed.

The bodies of the two men were flown out in a Beaver aircraft, and 11 crewmen and rescuers were left at the lake.

The Canadian Forces spokesman said the party had plenty of rations and was staying in a fishing camp at the lake.

ICE CAUTIONS WORRY
He said the second Labrador was selected to rescue them because "we don't know what the conditions are at the lake ... there might be ice on it" eliminating the possibility of landing a float plane.

He said the helicopter should be ready to make the trip "within a day or two" and would probably take along a board of inquiry to investigate the events.

Show of Arms

NANAIMO — Members of the Vancouver Island Arms collectors' Association will hold their sixth annual antique and period arms show at the Royal Canadian Legion hall, 345 Wallace, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. today.

Society, who is also a teacher at Woodlands Junior high.

On Nov. 6, high school students in the district will visit the display. Other district students and the public are invited to visit the display which will be showing until Nov. 11.

A continuing program of art treasures will be featured at the museum, with plans for a display of paintings by G. Sedola of the Nanaimo Museum.

Condominium

Federation's Convention to Take Up Issue

B.C. Unions Seek Housing Reforms



By JIM BRAHAN

Housing will be a major topic of the B.C. Federation of Labor's 13th annual convention, which opens Monday in Vancouver.

The 136,000 member federation, representing 87 unions within the province, will discuss eight resolutions which will be put to either the federal or provincial governments if passed by the convention.

A resolution to have labor councils give assistance to organizations involved in low rental programs and to have federation members encouraged to become part of such organizations will be discussed.

RENT CONTROLS

The possibility of rent controls will also come before members. The Marine Workers and Boilermakers Local No. 1 will submit a resolution asking that the federation give every co-operation and encouragement to organizations established in the fight for rent control. It also asks the provincial government to reintroduce rent controls.

FAST ACTION SOUGHT

The federation will seek an immediate start of a federal program so that average income families will be able to buy a house.

A resolution claims that a person earning under \$10,000 annually has no opportunity of owning a home, and that spiralling rent costs are out of reach of average families.

ANTI-SPECULATION

The Longshoremen and Warehousemen Canadian Area will ask the convention to go on record in favor of having land for new homesites and housing projects that are planned, purchased by municipal and/or provincial governments.

This, they say, is to discourage and halt land speculators from making enormous profits without making any contribution to the area involved.

TENANT PROTECTION

A six-point resolution to come before the members for approval asks that the federation urge the provincial government to enact legislation to:

- Give reasons for evicting tenants.
- Post rental rates for all suites.
- Give three months notice of rental increases where no lease exists.
- Provide adequate maintenance and repairs to premises.
- Set up an appeal board where tenants can take their complaints of exorbitant rents or unfair practices.
- Set penalties for infractions by landlords.

MAJOR RESOLUTION

The International Woodworkers of America Regional Council No. 1 will make a bid to

have the convention pass its housing resolution that the federation actively promote the following steps to alleviate the problem:

- Create a housing and urban affairs department.
- Establish rent review boards.
- Lower interest and subsidized mortgage rates.
- Improve low cost and subsidized housing developments.
- Institute massive land assembly and long term lease programs.

Five Named To Council

UNITED NATIONS (Reuters)

The 125-country United Nations General Assembly has elected Colombia, Finland, Spain, Nepal and Zambia to two-year terms on the UN Security Council beginning Jan. 1, 1969. They will replace Brazil, Canada, Denmark, India and Ethiopia, now completing two-year terms.

Salvage Urged

Sealab Project 'Waste of Time'

LOS ANGELES (LAT) — Learning how to support human life under the oceans is a waste of time and money as far as harvesting the ocean's riches is concerned, according to a prominent oceanographer.

He said projects like Sealab, although they may have a military or scientific importance some time in the future, actually delay progress in using marine resources.

J. Jamison Moore, head of Atlantis Corp., an oceanographic engineering and design company, said it isn't necessary to learn how to support human life undersea in order to make productive use of the ocean.

"Extracting the wealth of the seas is a problem in the remote handling of materials," Moore said in an interview.

The chief harvestable riches of the oceans are food, minerals, pharmaceuticals and salvage, he said. Expensive and long drawn-out projects like Sealab aren't necessary to make the fullest use of these resources.

Moore said salvage has considerable advantages over the other oceanic riches, consisting of the wrecks of ships that have sunk since man first began sailing the sea.

"Most of them are at relatively shallow depths; the positions of ships and most of their positions are known, even the positions of ships that were wrecked hundreds of years ago."

"You could go to the bottom almost any place in seas like the Mediterranean and find ships," he said.

"But the location of hundreds of wrecks off southern California have been pinpointed and someday they will be salvaged."

Other advantages of salvage as an ocean resource are that much of it is already "packaged," and the metals have already been refined, according to Moore.

Bridge Reopens

New two-lane wooden bridge at east end of Esquimalt Lagoon opened last week and within minutes traffic was crossing the hump-back structure which replaces old single-lane span. — (William E. John)

The Eyes Have It

LONDON (CP) — A girl used to feel lost without lipstick, but nowadays she is more likely to feel undressed without eye makeup.

A cosmetic manufacturer who polled a group of girls under 25 found 76 per cent rated mascara and eyeliner their top basic makeup item, 16 per cent chose lipstick and only eight per cent voted for face powder.

About 20 per cent said they never went out without false eyelashes.

Boost Sought To Defences

MOSCOW (AP) — Defence ministers of the Warsaw pact countries have completed a two-day discussion of methods of strengthening Eastern Europe defences. The occupation of Czechoslovakia was presumed to have been a prime topic, but details were not released.

New Czech Stamp Shows Lion Tugging at His Chains

By FAITH ANGUS

A lion tearing at his chains is the appropriate topic of a 5 kcs souvenir sheet stamp issued at Prague last week when the people of Czechoslovakia celebrated the 50th anniversary of their Republic in an atmosphere of uneasy peace.

The sheet was issued with two commemorative stamps: a 39h in red and two shades of blue carrying the national flag and linden leaves and a 60h tri-color with symbols of Prague and Bratislava, designed by Milan Heger and engraved by Jindra Schmidt.

Silhouettes of Prague Castle and Bratislava Castle are shown

THE STAMP PACKET

on the souvenir sheet which is the work of artist Jakub Obrovsky and engraver Josef Hercik.

Printing is by flat recess in red and blue colors. The two stamps are rotary recess print combined with three-color photogravure in sheets of 50.

In 1943, the exiled government asked by the Czechoslovakian Philatelic Society of Great Britain, marked the Republic's 25th anniversary with souvenir sheets of five stamps.

Four stamps of previous issues were surmounted by a variation of the design of the fifth stamp portraying Eduard Benes, Jan Masaryk and General Mylan Stefanik. These were printed by Waterlow and Sons but are not listed in the popular catalogues.

One of the saddest stamps ever catalogued is the "Face of Grief" shown on the black and grey issue of 1947; a reminder of the revolting Nazi savagery that literally pulverized the

village of Lidice and all but annihilated its population. The theme was used again on one of two memorial stamps released in 1957.

A later set saluted the resurrection of the martyred village.

So throughout the years collectors of Czech stamps have followed the tragedies, triumphs and achievements in art and science, in philatelic designs created by the country's leading artists.

In November a series of five commemorative "Art" stamps printed by multicolor flat recess in sheets of four, will portray paintings by famous artists from the 16th to the 20th century.

Lichtenstein is honoring three pioneers of philately on Dec. 5. A 20 rappen stamp will depict a portrait of Sir Roland Hill; 30r Philippe de Parrari and 1fr Maurice Burru.

The designs are by Adalbert Pich and engraving by Alfred Nefe, both of Vienna; line-engraved intaglio printed by Government Printing Office, Vienna, in sheets of 16 stamps.

Cattle Killed By Oil Leak?

CHILLIWACK (CP) — The death of 24 heifers on the John Bartel farm near here has been attributed to phenol poisoning. Dr. H. D. McCausland of the provincial veterinary laboratory said phenol is found in oil. Mr. Bartel said he believed an oil leak in a Westcoast Transmission Co. facility near the farm caused the deaths.

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Beautiful brocade, the perfect fabric for the festive season ahead. Get **2.99** in on this saving.

16-Piece Socket Wrench Set
This 16-piece set for 1/4" drive and comes in a heavy-duty metal case. This would be a good gift for Dad. **6.97**

Indiana Glass Fruit Bowl
A lovely fruit bowl in Egyptian Ruby Red colour. This would be just right for the festive season ahead. **1.87**

Cups and Saucers
Terrific selection of English Bone China and imported cups and saucers in floral designs. Reg. \$1 each **.88**

Busy B Rug Cleaner
This rug shampoo will clean a 9'x12' rug fast and easy, dries in two to four hours. Reg. 1.79 **1.59**

45" Wonder Crepe
European Silk, 100% Acrylic Wonder Crepe in a variety of colours, machine washable, drip dry, crease resistant. Reg. 2.25 **1.99**

Ladies' Nude Heel Panty Hose
One-piece garment: panty brief and panty stocking. Ideal for all your fashions. 100% stretch nylon, guaranteed 1st quality. S.M.L. in Beauty Beige. **1.47**

Ladies' and Girls' Clutch Purse
These clutch purses come with hand strap and flap over buckle closing. Black, beige, brown, birchwood. **.84**

Ladies' Casual Slims
Casual slims of 100% cotton fabric with button side zipper. Sizes 12 to 20. Assorted fall shades. **2.86**

Ladies' Acetate Briefs
Acetate briefs with elasticized leg and waist are lace trimmed with embroidered front design. S, M, L in white, pink, blue, yellow, red. **.46**

Men's Executive Hose
Men's 100% nylon executive hose. 4 ply, guaranteed to stay up. Sizes 10 to 13. Black, brown, navy and green. **1.54**

Junior Long Leg Panty Girdle
For young adults, satin front panel control, lace leg trim, full elastic waist. In colors white, pink and blue. Sizes S, M, L and XL. **2.82**

Girls' Acrylic Pullovers
Pullovers with long sleeves in plains and stripes, in colors of green, rust, blue and red. Sizes 4 to 6X. **2.76**

Teens' Assorted Dresses
Many assorted styles and colours to choose from in sizes 10 to 14. Use our Lay Away Plan. **\$9**

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Woolco Big Value Face Cloths

Unbeatable savings on these large 12"x12" face cloths. Get in on the great Woolco Saving.

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Lux with Dermalisil in 24 fl. oz. bottles, for dishes and fine fabrics. Try this exclusive formula for hand care. Reg. .93.

.59

SPECIAL VALUE

Baby and Sister Small Talk

For little girls who deserve the best. The Tiny Tiny Talkers are cuddly and come in pretty dresses. Reg. 9.86.

8.44

Men's Corduroy Gowns

100% Thin Wale Corduroy, colours are wine and navy. These gowns come in sizes M and L. Regular price 5.88.

3.99

Boys' 2-Button Knit Shirts

Long sleeve shirts in colours of gold, green, wine, navy and grey. They have small and large stripes. Sizes 8 to 16.

2.98

Plastic Poinsettia Flowers

Plastic Poinsettias in blue, pink, yellow and silver. Make your own decorations or centrepieces.

.18

Perkins Luxury Foil Wrap

5 rolls to a package of this beautiful decorative foil Christmas wrap. Make your gifts look elegant. Reg. 1.93.

1.88

20 Giant Jewel Bows

Add the extra finishing touch to your Christmas gifts with these giant bows with stick-on backs for easy application.

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26" Wide Galaxy Christmas Wrap

In packages of 3 rolls, 400" of Christmas paper. This lovely paper comes in assorted colours and designs.

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The Bay, children's wear, 3rd

CHILDREN'S WEAR 3rd
Infants' stretch jersey sleepers—Pink, main, turquoise, white. Dotted top to bottom. M and L. 2 for \$3
Infants' diaper suits, dresses—Cottons and blends with plastic lined pants. 12-18 mos. 2 for \$2
Toddler's long-sleeved T-shirts—Cotton knit. White ground, novelty pattern. Each \$1
Infants' stretch jersey sleepers—White, blue, pink, yellow, red. Fit ages to 12 mos. 2 for \$1
Infants' cotton knit vests—White in button front or pullover styles. 2 for \$3
Girls' Perma-Press blouses—Cotton and polyester in assorted prints, some plaid. Short sleeves. 4-6X. Each \$1
Hooded sweatshirts—Fleece lined. Drawstring hood. Long sleeves. Blue, navy, red, navy, 4-6X. 2 for \$3
Girls' flannel hooded shirt—1/2 boxer waist. Navy, brown, rum, green. 4-6X. Each \$1
Girls' flannel sleepers—P.J.'s and gowns. Ass't prints. 3-6X. 2 for \$3
Girls' no-run lookers—Seamless nylon in black, beige, red, light blue, white. Sizes 13 and 5-6X. 2 for \$3
Girls' cotton undersweaters—Floral print. Blends with elastic waist, legs, white. Athletic style vests. 2-4. 2 for \$3
Boys' beanie dress shirts—White cotton with long sleeves. Complete with bow tie and cuff links. 4-6X. 2 for \$3
Boys' flannel hood shirt—1/2 boxer waist. 2 pockets. Navy, brown, charcoal. 4-6X. Each \$1
Boys' flannel 3-piece pyjamas—Ass't prints. Button front. 2 for \$3
Boys' cardigan pants—1/2 boxer waist. Navy, brown, olive, black. 4-6X. 2 for \$3
Boys' rib cotton undersweater—White only. Elastic style vest, elastic waist. 3 for \$1
Boys' long-sleeved sport shirts—Rayon flannel in blue, 60% red, button-down collar. 4-6X. Each \$1
Boys' cotton knit pants—Blue, gold, tan. 1/2 boxer waist. 2 for \$3
Boys' long-sleeved T-shirts—Perma-Press cotton. Elastic style vest, elastic waist. 4-6X. 2 for \$3

GIRLS' WEAR 3rd
Girls' short-sleeved shirts—Perma-Press in blue, pink, gold, white. Button-down collar. Long sleeves. 7-14. 2 for \$3
Girls' Perma-Press blouses—Cotton and polyester. Prints and some plaid. Roll-up sleeves. 7-14. 2 for \$3
Girls' stretch slacks—Plaid nylon stretch in blue, green, navy, green, red. 7-14. 2 for \$3
Girls' turtleneck T-shirts—Stretch nylon with long sleeves. Navy, green, red, cinnamon, blue. 7-14. 2 for \$3
Girls' flannel sleepers—Button front. P.J.'s. Ass't prints. 7-14. 2 for \$3
Girls' vests—Sleeveless. White cotton. 5-12. 3 for \$1

CHILDREN'S SHOES 2nd
Girls' runners—Canvas uppers, rubber soles. Blue, some colours. Pair \$1
Children's slippers—Black, red and patterned. Side gore, slipper closure. 5-7. 2 for \$3

TOYLAND 4th
Funmate trucks—Battery operated fire truck, stake truck, bulldozer. Use two size "C" batteries NOT INCLUDED. 2 for \$3
Good luck "mats"—Each doll represents a different dream. 2 for \$1
Gummy and Pecky—Washable, non-toxic. Bends, twists, sits, stands, hangs on. Gummy and his pal horse Pecky. 2 for \$2
Lucky lockets by Matel—One and two lockets. 2 for \$1
Liddle Kiddle by Matel—Bend and pose them. 2 for \$2
Motivated bears—Ferry, sail, tug and speed boats. Complete with interchangeable motor. Use one penlight battery. 2 for \$2
Activity Pak—Set includes slate, crayons, chalk, colouring book. 3 for \$2
Super stuff—Simply add water to get a full half pound of this marvelous, mysterious stuff. Each \$1

HOUSEWARES 3rd
Soft sweep broom—Flagged bristles. Ass't colours. Each \$1
Pyrex ware—Utility pan, loaf pan or square cake pan. 2 for \$1
20" pie plate. Each \$1
Your choice—Stainless steel egg beater or kitchen tool plus rack. 2 for \$3
Turntable canisters—2 large and 2 small canisters on ball bearing turntable. Set \$3
Large plastic waste bin—Durable plastic. Choice of colours. 2 for \$2
Teflon frying pan—Large 10" size. Made of aluminum, Teflon coated. 2 for \$5
Rubbermaid turntable—Durable plastic with ball bearing base. Each \$1
Perma-Care vacuum bottle—Plastic case, easy carrying handle. 2 for \$3
Teflon pad and cover set—Plastic pad, Teflon coated cover. Set \$1
Salt and pepper mill set—Wooden set, about 8" high. Set \$1
Small water—Left or right handed. 3 for \$1
Bunny metal construction. Each \$1
Stacking vegetable bins—10-lb. capacity. Each \$1
Freezer containers—50-oz. size. 10 ass't coloured plastic containers. Set \$1
Blue enamel canner—1-gal. capacity. Each \$3

DRAPERIES 4th
Washed sheer covers—Most are of Scotchgard treated cotton. Ass't patterns, colours. To fit 27" or 30" chairs. Each \$1
Vinyl bathrobe—High quality, jersey backed. Ass't prints and patterns. Yard \$3
Plastic tier and valance set—Ass't patterns and colours. Set \$1
New basket chairs—Natural coloured rattan. 2 for \$3
Two cushions—Ass't prints. 2 for \$1
Flocked duvet prints—36" wide. White with white flowers. 1 1/2 yds. \$1
Fleece lined slippers—Fleece lined, unlined. Ass't prints in fashion colours. 3W's 4W's, covers 4 windows. Pair \$3
Kitchen and novelty prints—Cotton in ass't patterns and colours. 1 1/2 yds. \$1

2
Fats for hair—Tams, Jockey styles—some with flaps. White, black, beige and ass't colours. Each \$2
The Bay, fashion accessories, main

ACCESSORIES main
Vibral rain hats—Brimmed Sou'Wester styles. Black, white and ass't colours. 2 for \$3
Evening bags—Fabric and metallics. Clutch bags, some with chains. Black, white, silver and gold colours. Each \$2
Clutch handbags—Plastic and patent. Ass't colours. Each \$2
Long, long scarves—Acrylic knits in ass't colours and school stripes. 2 for \$3
Turtleneck sweaters—Boucle knits with long sleeves. White, green, red, gold. S.M.L. Each \$4
Packaged blouses—Cotton prints in shirtwaist styles. Long and short sleeves. 2 for \$5
Children's rayon umbrellas—Ass't colours and prints. Each \$1
Women's rayon umbrellas—Slim style curved handle. Ass't plain colours. Each \$2
Your Choice—Toques, berets or helmets with mitts, stripes, plaid. Set \$5

HOSIERY, GLOVES main
Panty Hosiery—Mesh in neutral. Opaque in colours. S.M.L. 2 for \$3
Fashion Point hosiery—Mesh or plain nylon. Exclusive to The Bay, Tahiti, Delight, Sunrise, Coffee Haze. 4 for \$1
Fashion Point Calfwear hosiery—For a smooth, matte finish. Tahiti, Ivory, Sunrise, Coffee Haze. 4 for \$1
Gloves and scarf sets—Nylon gloves with matching shawl scarf. Ass't colours. 2 for \$3
Ballet-style slippers—Ass't colours, bow trim. 3-5X. Reg. \$4 pair. 2 for \$5
Socks—Brand first quality nylon—Mesh, plain and demi toe styles. Patriotic, town, tone, encore. 5-11 coll. 6 for \$4
Imported leather gloves—Shirley style in black or brown. 5-7 1/2. Pair \$6

JEWELLERY main
Pierced earrings—Drops and studs. 14 kt. posts and wires. Ass't colours, simulated pearls. White and yellow metal. 2 for \$1
Mini clip earrings—Ass't colours, simulated pearls. White or yellow metal. 2 for \$1
Pierced earring sets—Stone set or pearl-white or yellow metal. 2 for \$3
Pierced earring drops—Three-tier style. Pink, turquoise, yellow. Each \$2
Landscape jewel boxes—Ivory, blue or pink. With lock and key. 2 for \$3
Earrings and earrings—Flower pins or earrings. Fashion colours. 2 for \$3
Rings and necklaces—Plastic in fashion colours. Each \$1
Coloured pearl earrings—Screw back or pierced. Drops and single styles. Pair \$3
Coloured pearl necklaces—Novelty styles with sterling or gold-filled chain. Each \$5
Men's and youth's Timex watches—White metal. Each \$6
Watch straps—Adjustable expansion in white or yellow metal. Men's women's and youth's styles. 2 for \$3
Youth's 17-wheel watch—Swiss movement. White or yellow metal. Each \$11

FOODS lower main
Rosa Margarita—5 lb. \$1
Start orange crystals—3-oz. 5 pkgs. \$1
Mild's macaroni—24-oz. 2 for \$1
Rendell's whole small corned—10-oz. 2 for \$1
Ayrton cod green beans—14-oz. 5 for \$1
Borden's coffee capsules—Johnson's Famous farfalle—12-oz. 2 for \$1
Farinella Farinella—Small box. 6 for \$1
Hamburger—Carnival Game Ham—Each \$1
Melon apples—4-lb. bag. 2 for \$1
Vegetables—Carrots, onions, turnips, cabbage, cauliflower and local gem potatoes. Mix and Match. 15 lb. \$1
Big Dipper Ice Milk—3-pint. 2 for \$1
Tostitos pasta sauce—12-oz. 4 for \$1
Teatime Treats—1 coffee cake, 1 dozen rolls, 1 loaf bread. \$1

HARDWARE lower main
Extension cords—Brown, 12 ft. long. Each \$1
Chain door guard—Each \$1
Solid brass. Each \$1
Aluminum hammer cables—8 ft. long. Each \$2
Screw palms—Ass't colours. Spray can. Each \$1
Interchangeable fuel cylinder—2 for \$3
Soldering gun—Each \$2
Glass door knobs—Pair \$1
Mail boxes—Perma-Press—18x20x4, 18x20x4, 20x20x4, 18x20x4. 2 for \$1
Quickway sawhorse brackets—Stainless steel—Plain, sandblasted. 6" and 14". 2 for \$3
Adjustable wrench: 6" and 8" sizes. Each \$1

LAMPS AND PICTURES 3rd
Glassed picture frames—Natural or black finish. 5x7, 6 for \$3; 8x10, 3 for \$3; 10x12, 3 for \$3; 12x16, 3 for \$3; 14x18, 3 for \$3; 16x20, 3 for \$3; 18x24, 3 for \$3; 20x28, 3 for \$3; 22x30, 3 for \$3; 24x36, 3 for \$3; 26x38, 3 for \$3; 28x40, 3 for \$3; 30x42, 3 for \$3; 32x44, 3 for \$3; 34x46, 3 for \$3; 36x48, 3 for \$3; 38x50, 3 for \$3; 40x52, 3 for \$3; 42x54, 3 for \$3; 44x56, 3 for \$3; 46x58, 3 for \$3; 48x60, 3 for \$3; 50x62, 3 for \$3; 52x64, 3 for \$3; 54x66, 3 for \$3; 56x68, 3 for \$3; 58x70, 3 for \$3; 60x72, 3 for \$3; 62x74, 3 for \$3; 64x76, 3 for \$3; 66x78, 3 for \$3; 68x80, 3 for \$3; 70x82, 3 for \$3; 72x84, 3 for \$3; 74x86, 3 for \$3; 76x88, 3 for \$3; 78x90, 3 for \$3; 80x92, 3 for \$3; 82x94, 3 for \$3; 84x96, 3 for \$3; 86x98, 3 for \$3; 88x100, 3 for \$3; 90x102, 3 for \$3; 92x104, 3 for \$3; 94x106, 3 for \$3; 96x108, 3 for \$3; 98x110, 3 for \$3; 100x112, 3 for \$3; 102x114, 3 for \$3; 104x116, 3 for \$3; 106x118, 3 for \$3; 108x120, 3 for \$3; 110x122, 3 for \$3; 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Gagliardi

Put This in Big Headlines, Says Gagliardi

Wanted: Challenging Job, Such as Hydro

VANCOUVER (Staff) — Former highways minister P. A. Gagliardi wants a government job that is more-in keeping with his abilities, and he suggested here Saturday he would like to run B.C. Hydro and Power Authority.

"If you want to help me, put this in big headlines," said Mr. Gagliardi, who has been a minister without portfolio since he lost the high-

ways job last March. "I would like to head the commission that runs Hydro."

For the record, Mr. Gagliardi would make no comment on the abilities of Hydro co-chairmen Gordon Shrum and Hugh Keenleyside, but claimed he was well fitted for the top job in the Crown corporation because it involves so much construction. "Rate-setting and other

administrative chores are a mere detail when the overall role of Hydro is viewed," he said.

Mr. Gagliardi told the Colonist: "There is no truth at all" to rumors and some published reports that he was considering quitting the cabinet. "They are crazy," he said. "You know I never make any snap decisions like that. Any move I do make

will be talked over with the premier first, you can be sure of that."

The minister was asked whether he was considering leaving the cabinet if he isn't given a challenging job of performance. (A late resolution from his home Kamloops constituency, which called for Mr. Gagliardi's reinstatement as highways minister, never reached the convention floor

but was the subject of much debate in corridors and rooms of the Bayshore Inn where the Socreds met Friday and Saturday.)

"I'm not considering anything," he replied. "I live a day at a time. There is no truth whatever to these rumors."

"The only statement I had made is that an active individual such as I am ...

you have to have something to do. I am never more happy than when I'm going full bore. If anybody wants to put me to work I will go."

The minister was then asked if he didn't have enough to do now in his role as minister without portfolio. He replied, "I would say up to the present I have been going very hard, not at government work — but at work involving

the government. But as far as being dissatisfied, I have never made that statement."

He is also a member of the B.C. Harbors Board which is currently discussing the development of the Roberts Bank superport with federal authorities which are handling the job.

Mr. Gagliardi was asked

Continued on Page 3

Old Socreds Cheer

Young Socreds Ask For Campus Order

● Perpetual funds "thousand-year monument" to Socreds, Page 6.

By IAN STREET, Legislative Reporter

VANCOUVER—Socreds cheered and applauded a resolution by the party's youth wing here Saturday calling for government action to keep law and order among university students.

The resolution, approved by Young Socreds and read to the closing session of the Socred league convention, asked no student be required to join any organization and called for suspension of students who advocate riots "or flagrant disregard of the laws of the land."

Michael Martinoff, representing the Vancouver Little Mountain Young Socreds, took over one of the floor microphones as the convention was drawing to a close and said delegates should be made aware that the youth group had passed "A very important resolution asking for law and order at UBC."

OTHER SPEAKERS

Several other speakers jumped up to debate the resolution after it was read, including one from the University of B.C. group attending the senior convention, but chairman Herb Bruch, MLA for Esquimalt, warned that to do so would mean other late resolutions must be dealt with.

Among these was a late Kamloops resolution, which never came onto the floor, seeking delegates' support in reinstating Philip Gagliardi to the highways portfolio he lost last March.

ALMA MATER

Robert Bennett, a bearded student, said he too wanted to see that the "radis, communists, and leftists" didn't run the university. But he objected to the Young Socreds' resolution on grounds that it was "directly aimed at the Alma Mater

Society" to which all students must belong.

"It attacks the only form of student government we have," said Mr. Bennett. "It is through this same Alma Mater Society that the students as a whole voiced disapproval of the occupation of the UBC faculty club."

NOT IN FAVOR

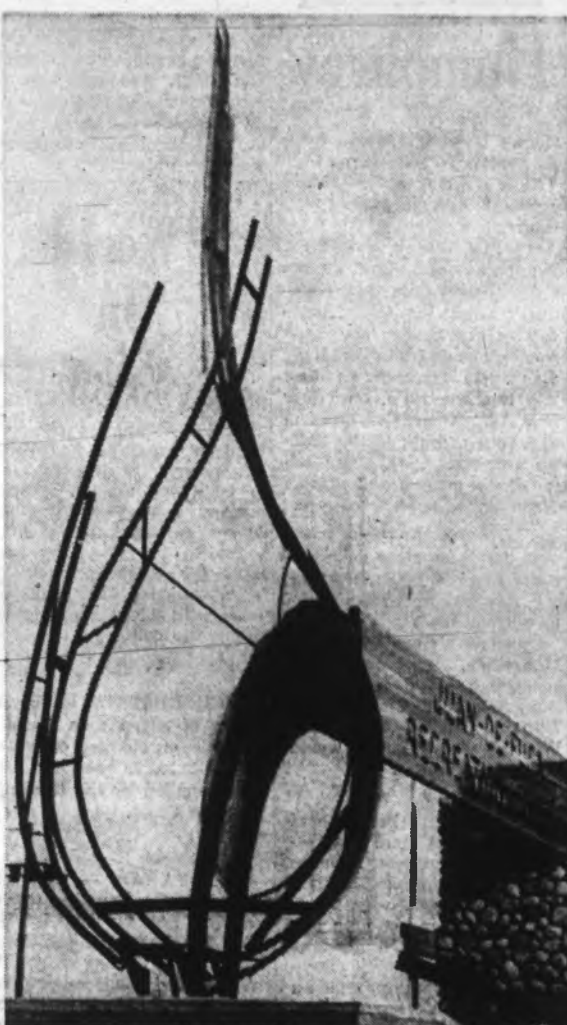
"The students have shown they are not in favor of rioters and radicals, but such action should be left up to them."

Mr. Martinoff, who is also a UBC student, said later the Young Socreds' resolution was not aimed primarily at the AMS but protested the automatic support for the affiliated Canadian Union of Students, which has recently shown radical leanings.

"We contend that it should be left up to individual students to decide whether they wish to join the AMS or not."

The resolution said under the present structure a few vociferous individuals at UBC are able to present themselves as

Continued on Page 2



Twig Grows in Colwood

Symbolic sign goes up at main entrance to Juan de Fuca Recreation Centre on the Old Island Highway near Colwood corners. Sign represents three communities, Colwood, Langford and Metchosin. Iron framework when covered with concrete will depict picturesque piece of driftwood.—(William E. John.)

Paris Crux Hardens

Who Speaks For Peace?

● Game of ambiguity clouds war issues. Page 3.

From AP, Reuters, UPI, LAT

Just which factions will put their feet under the Paris peace table is the quickly - hardening issue facing those who seek a hasty end to the war in Vietnam.

Hanoi sees the desirable situation like this:

The North Vietnamese, the National Liberation Front on one side of the table and the United States and South Vietnam on the other.

Saigon says it will not attend the Paris talks that were to have been the offshoot of the U.S. bombing halt of North Vietnam unless the NLF (political branch of the Viet Cong) is part of the North Vietnamese delegation only — and not a separate entity.

UP TO U.S.

North Vietnam made it plain to the United States Saturday that it is up to Washington to get Saigon to the peace table. The United States, on the eve of a presidential election Tuesday, walked its diplomatic tight rope in silence.

Not so silent Saturday was North Vietnam's chief delegate to Paris, Xuan Thuy who held a press conference and answered reporters' questions for a full hour afterwards.

Thuy said the U.S. "must bear the full responsibility" if the Saigon government refuses to attend the expanded talks. But he sidestepped all questions on what would happen in that event.

'GOOD FAITH'

"We accepted this in good faith," a smiling and confident Thuy declared. "As for Saigon's attitude, this is an affair for the United States and Saigon to settle."

"If they do not come, if they do not want peace, then the United States side must bear the entire responsibility."

North Vietnamese resolve nearer the battlefield was even more firm. President Ho Chi Minh was heard from on the subject of the bombing halt for the first time Saturday.

'BIG VICTORIES'

Radio Hanoi carried Ho's speech that was monitored in Tokyo. In it he urged the people of both Vietnams to "increase our determination to fight and to win," despite the ban on bombing.

The United States government

Continued on Page 3

Mortar Attacks

North Still Fires But Sporadically

SAIGON (AP) — The U.S. Command reported several shelling across South Vietnam as the halt in U.S. bombing of the North went into its second day today.

But there was little other enemy action to answer an exhortation by Ho Chi Minh to drive the Americans from the land.

Five South Vietnamese soldiers were killed and 36 persons were wounded at the important Mekong Delta city of My Tho, 35 miles southwest of Saigon, when 38 mortar rounds crashed down in two barrages early today, Vietnamese spokesmen said.

Shortly before midnight, the big allied airbase at Bien Hoa, 15 miles northeast of Saigon, received seven mortar rounds but there were no casualties or damage.

Envoy in Rhodesia

Britain Seeks Lasting Pact

SALISBURY, Rhodesia (UPI) — British special negotiator George Thomson arrived Saturday night "determined to pursue the possibility of obtaining a lasting settlement acceptable to the people of Rhodesia as a whole."

He had spent Friday night on Ascension Island talking strategy with 20 experts.

High government officials and British mission chief Peter Carter, met Thomson at the airport.

In a short statement, Thomson told newsmen he had come to follow up the talks aboard the British assault ship Fearless

at Gibraltar last month and to "assist consideration of Britain's proposals."

In Nigel, South Africa, Prime Minister Vorster said he hoped the arrival of Thomson meant a final settlement of the independence impasse in Rhodesia. Vorster appealed to those not involved in the dispute to "keep their noses out of the affair."

Arrow Slayings Suspect Nabbed

NAIROBI, Kenya (Reuters) — A suspect was arrested in connection with the slaying of seven persons shot with poison arrows a week ago.

Don't Miss

First-War Poem Reopens Battle

—Page 9

Concept Stocks Market Novelty

—Page 10

U.S. Election On Inside ...

● Log export controversy on Washington state ballot. Page 10.

● GOP looks for 12 additional seats in House. Page 15.

● Democrats to keep Senate reins. Page 15.

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Washington Calls Out Riot Police

WASHINGTON (AP) — Riot police were called to quell disorders in a Washington slum Saturday after a white policeman shot two Negro women, one of whom reportedly had chased him with a butcher knife.

Called on for the third time in a month, helmeted members of the city's Civil Disturbance Unit used tear gas to clear 700 blocks when crowds angered by the shootings began stoning passing cars occupied by whites.

Some of the whites were dragged from their cars and beaten, and three cars were burned.

The heavily Negro neighborhood is the same one that was virtually destroyed as a commercial centre during the riots that followed the assassination of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. in April.

Gales, Floods Hit U.K. And Ireland

LONDON (AP) — Gales and floods hit Britain and Ireland Saturday killing six persons and causing widespread property damage.

Three men were killed when supports carrying overhead cars to a slag heap at a coal mine in England's County Durham collapsed on top of them.

Three other persons lost their lives as high winds and violent thunderstorms swept Ireland.

Floods caused by torrential downpours caused cancellation of horse racing in England and several soccer matches were called off due to water-logged fields.

One of England's worst hit counties was Northamptonshire, where police closed roads under two feet of water.

At Rugby, the Avon River burst its banks and threatened to cut off the suburb of Newbold for the second time this year.

Disastrous floods caused millions of dollars of damage in England four months ago.

Sewer Works Aid Urged

NEW WESTMINSTER (CP)

The executive of the Union of British Columbia Municipalities Saturday endorsed a call for federal aid for public works projects to replace the scrapped winter works plan.

The executive backed a

Canadian Federation of Mayors and Municipalities plan to seek federal participation in a program largely aimed at installing sanitary and storm sewers.

T. R. B. Adams, UBCM

executive director, said this would be more useful than trying to persuade Ottawa to reinstate the winter works progra, scrapped this summer as an economy move.

Retire Now, Fly Much Later

PENTICTON (CP) — Canadian Pacific Airlines DC-8B found itself short a tire and a seat Friday night as it prepared to take off from here on a 170-mile flight to Vancouver.

Passengers arriving at the airport for the 9:50 p.m. flight were informed there would be an hour's delay because the aircraft had a flat tire.

Arrangements were hastily made to open the terminal's snack bar where they could

refresh themselves at the airline's expense.

Then the hurried ticket agent discovered one too many seats had been sold on the aircraft and called for a volunteer to stay behind, at CPA's expense of course.

There were no takers for the longest time.

After lengthy deliberations, the man without a seat was decided upon.

Col. C. C. I. Merritt, solicitor for the Royal Bank of Canada, in Penticton for the

trial of Kathleen Ann Spiller and Francis Bambi Shublin, who are charged in connection with the disappearance of \$492,000 from the Royal Bank's Penticton branch, rented a car to get back to Vancouver.

Meanwhile, the agent announced that there was a problem with the jack the crew was using to get the aircraft's wheel off the ground, and there would be another 50-minute delay.

The plane was finally driven forward onto a stout plank on

a ramp outside the terminal, freeing the wheel — almost.

Another 10-minute delay. By then, a couple of the passengers had dashed back to town for refreshments that the snack bar didn't offer and returned.

They were just about to pour when the crew, aided by a small utility jack and plenty of banging and pushing, got the spare wheel into place.

The plane arrived in Vancouver safely.

Last Laugh to Humphrey

They're All Behind Him Now

By STUART H. LOORY

(Colonist Los Angeles Times Service)

ISLIP, N.Y.—They laughed at Vice-President Hubert Humphrey for a lot of reasons during his long campaign for the presidency but during these last days before the election, he's been having some of the loudest laughs.

They laughed perhaps long-

est when he said, in those darkest hours of the campaign after the nominating convention in Chicago, that before it was all over the Democratic party would be united behind him.

When he arrived here Saturday for a last campaign swing through New York, Humphrey was greeted by

Paul O'Dwyer, the McCarthyite Democratic candidate for senator. O'Dwyer was waiting at the bottom of the ramp to greet Humphrey when he alighted from his plane.

That put the final piece in place, uniting the party behind him, from Mayor Richard Daley of Chicago and Gov. John Connally of Texas to

O'Dwyer and Allard Lowenstein, the young Congressional candidate in Long Island's Nassau County.

Lowenstein, like O'Dwyer, was a McCarthy supporter and a foe of the Johnson administration's Vietnam war policy which Humphrey had defended. And Saturday Lowen-

Continued on Page 3



Humphrey

One More Burden

TO THE ALREADY high cost of doing business, and even existing, the new postal rates make another small but widespread addition to every corporate or individual budget across the country.

The new rates which rise as high as 50 per cent over the old figure so far as local mail is concerned and 20 per cent for distance first-class mail, are considered necessary by Postmaster-General Kierans to pull the post office out of the red.

To some degree the increased wages won by postal employees as a result of last summer's strike are responsible, but not wholly, because the post office has been losing money for years.

There are hopes that, for the present at least, it will not be necessary for the government to subsidize the post office and it is to this aim that Mr. Kierans is leaning.

The higher rates will not mean improvement of service, rather the opposite, because in urban areas deliveries will be cut down from six to five days a week.

This will irk many businesses which already claim that the P.O. speed of delivery is geared more to the horse-and-buggy than the jet era. The universal six cent rate is not, per se, expected to remove any of their complaints.

On the other hand, few will disagree with the government's effort to cut down its operating costs and expenditures. It is the only answer to bureaucratic expansion of inflationary tendencies.

At the same time, there is a limit to which Canadians can afford to pile on increase after increase to their living costs, even in small matters like the postal rates, and still stay moderately competitive with the big trading partner to the south.

Canada with its discount dollar, its high tariffs on many manufactured articles, its universal federal sales tax of 12 per cent, and its various provincial sales taxes finds it very difficult to keep pace with U.S. living standards.

Because of dependence on imports for many of its day-to-day necessities, Canadians can pay as much as 30 to 40 per cent more than Americans for the same goods.

The postal rates, now higher here than in the U.S., are but another case in point.

Trouble Spot

THE EXPECTED meeting between representatives of the Philippines and the Malaysian government on a neutral ground in Tokyo for what was hoped would be discussions bent upon the settlement of their dispute over the sovereignty of Sabah, North Borneo, has been abandoned. The Philippines refused to accept the Malaysian representative.

Both claimants in the past have said they were determined to avoid violence in their conflicting claims, but now there is some evidence that there is danger of a clash.

There are 25,000 persons of Filipino origin in Sabah and it has been suggested they may be recruited for guerrilla-type harassment of the government to exert pressure on Malaysia.

Both Great Britain and the United States support the Malaysian claim, and it would be well if these powers would make an effort to check the deteriorating situation before complete rupture occurs.

More serious even than that development, is the fear that the rivalry may endanger the whole structure of the Association of South-East Asian Nations, in which both countries are members.

The Philippines government has not strengthened its position by offering to Malaysia a suggestion for partition of the land. Malaysia has refused; and in so doing has acted the part of the true mother who would prefer to surrender a disputed child rather than see it out in half, in Solomon-like judgment.

The place for a decision is surely the International Court at The Hague.

Britain, still with immense influence in Malaysia, and the United States, long the friend of the Filipinos, should advise these governments to accept the reasonable course.

At all costs they must be persuaded to avoid creation of another area of armed collision in this troubled part of Asia.

In the final decision, it should surely be the people of Sabah themselves who will determine their political association. Thus far they have seemed content to acknowledge the Malaysian authority. But by all means let the World Court confirm it. And then let both contesting parties accept the decision gracefully.

Another Reminder

A MUSING BUT WITH serious overtones is an exchange printed in The Globe and Mail in Toronto. Mr. F. P. Hughes of Hawkesbury in a letter to the editor observed that a graph of trend lines of Canada's financial situation "shows clearly that in 36 years' time, the federal government will take all the Gross National Product. Provincial premiers should take note. If the federal government takes the lot in 2004, there will be nothing for them in the 1980s, give or take a few years. They would be wise to start an orderly winding-up of provincial affairs now."

To which the editor appended a note that Mr. Hughes might be right, but "it should also be noted that while the federal share of the GNP has more than doubled between 1929 and 1966 (6.3 per cent to 14.5 per cent) the provincial share has increased almost four times (2 per cent to 7.8 per cent). If the trend continues unchecked, Ottawa's collectors may find the provinces have emptied the cupboard before they open it."

And neither even mentioned the municipalities, in which the great majority of Canadians pay taxes for a third level of government. So if trends over the past years continue on all three fronts, presumably our Gross National Product will be totally taken up by government long before 2004, the year when Mr. Hughes suggests Ottawa will be taking the lot.

It simply can't happen, of course. The brakes must be firmly applied at some point. But projections of government shares of the GNP are a reminder of how fast we travel toward that point. Almost as sharp a reminder as the federal government's new 2 per cent "social development" tax on personal income.



Legislative Building, Superior Street view.

Grace in Stone

—By John McKay.

Ottawa Offbeat

Efficiency Now Parliament's Watchword As Trudeau Tramples on Traditions

By RICHARD JACKSON

MORE than the government changed with last June's general election.

And more than just the leadership of the two major parties.

There has been a change in the whole process of parliamentary thinking.

The old ways of doing the public business are slipping into the discard, and on are coming the new.

Tradition and custom are giving way to experiment and improvisation.

The key to it all is the majority drive for efficiency.

Just because certain processes of Parliament have been followed for the last 101 years, it doesn't mean that this will be the pattern of performance for the next century.

The majority Liberals call it reform.

The opposition — Conservative, New Democratic and Social Credit Rally — have other less flattering names for it.

Call it anything — but credit (or debit) Prime Minister Trudeau for it.

The PM described himself often enough as a pragmatist.

And Parliament these last nine working weeks has been discovering that he means it.

When they tell him — either his own front and backbenchers.

or the opposition — that this is the way Parliament has always done it, he asks: "Okay, but does it work that way?"

And if it doesn't, he changes it, or tries to.

Wielding the clout of a majority, he usually succeeds.

The first change came the first working week of the new Parliament.

Throne Speech debates, by established parliamentary tradition, run eight days, no matter what.

Routinely, they are eight dull days of dreary drone.

But to the new pragmatic prime minister, tradition can be something that challenges change.

So, the eight-day bore of the Throne Speech Debate was mercifully chopped on day six.

There were no complaints.

About the only reaction in the Commons was: "Why didn't we try it before?"

The Commons is less formal now. Informality can go as far as government House Leader MacDonald crossing the floor to chat with New Democratic Whip Stanley Knowles, and from his borrowed bench on the opposition side, answering questions.

It used to be that he'd have to scamper back to his own side of the House before answering.

His "House Duty Roster," scheduling himself to be in the Commons daily, but the members of his cabinet only three of the five working days of the parliamentary week.

The opposition fought it and lost. For while the change is supposed to be only "temporary," it will now become routine.

From Colonist Ottawa Bureau

For this loss of time and opportunity to spear the cabinet with politically pointed questions, the opposition itself must take some of the blame. Most of its questions were of the quality of the "have you stopped beating your wife" type of enquiry.

In making the change, the prime minister has had more than his majority going for him. He has had the galleries.

And there in those galleries has come another change.

They applaud — have yet to get around to hissing or booing — but they do applaud.

There is little the Commons guards have been able to do about it.

They applauded the PM when he told the House that the opposition to "quit wasting time."

And they applauded him again when he told the opposition to do its homework so it would know which members of the cabinet were to be in the House on what days and so, have its questions ready for the day's ministerial roster.

The important thing is that the applause comes from the taxpayers, the voters — and this hasn't escaped the attention of the opposition.

Could be that the public, like the PM, wants less tradition, and more efficiency.

Trade Figures Improve

Britain Looks Forward to Surplus in 1969

By ROBERT BETTS from London

A GLIMMER of light has pierced the economic gloom surrounding Britain.

Trade figures for the last two months indicate increased productivity, rising exports and a narrowing trade deficit.

Following this news has come a modest reduction in the bank rate to 7 per cent and signs of a drop in unemployment.

The Labor government, eager for any sign that its policies are working since it took the drastic step of devaluing the pound nearly a year ago, has snatched at these latest figures as signs of better things to come.

Chancellor of the Exchequer Roy Jenkins now looks forward to "a long series of improving trade figures" and thinks Britain should cross the line from deficit into surplus in its balance of payments in the first half of 1969.

A high price had to be paid for such progress — big cuts in public expenditures, heavier tax increases than had ever been imposed before and an unpopular income policy to prevent a wage-price spiral developing from the import prices which devaluation brought about.

Jenkins warns against over-optimism. All he can promise is "another 18 months of hard, difficult but ultimately rewarding effort."

Such cajoling is not likely to elicit much response from a public that has grown cynical after four years of the freeze and squeeze treatment.

Public disillusionment is evident in the shrinking Labor vote in one by-election after another, and in recent public opinion polls, which show Labor trailing the Conservatives by 15 points.

Even traditional Labor supporters have fallen out with the government over its economic policy. During October's annual Labor Party conference the trades unions voted overwhelmingly to condemn the compulsory wage and price guidelines. Since these are now law, the vote cannot have any immediate effect. But the government will have a difficult time when these measures come up for renewal next year.

The Conservatives, far from seeing any improvement in the economy, believe the government's present policies are leading the country rapidly to ruin.

A smaller trade gap still leaves Britain in the red, they point out. Imports are still high and could go higher. The balance of payments in 1967 was actually worse than in 1964, and the Tories expect the same will be true for 1968.

In addition, they claim that the cost of living is rising faster than at any time during the years of Conservative government and so, too, the seasonal level of unemployment.

Conservative Party Chairman Anthony Barber calls the Wilson government a "dynasty of deception" which "has turned facts upside down and given the impression yet again that the good time was just around the corner."

A recently published Conservative document titled "Four Years' Hard Labor" sums up the results of the government's term in office and charges: "Apart from socialist dogma and inexperience in handling foreign affairs, the cause of the eclipse of British influence lies in economic failure at home."

The \$2 billion credit recently obtained from central bankers

in Basle, Switzerland, gave an immediate fillip to the pound and afforded Britain a little more breathing space. The plan enables Britain to give other sterling area countries a guarantee to maintain the dollar value of the bulk of their official reserves. In return they undertake to maintain not less than an agreed proportion of the reserves in sterling.

The effect for Britain, Jenkins explained, was that she would be protected from the threat of large-scale demands on her reserves through withdrawals by other sterling area countries during the time when she was emerging from deficit into surplus.

The next British general election is not due until 1971. Despite the Tories' claim that the people "crave new leadership," Wilson's government still has a comfortable working majority.

The element of hope introduced by the improving trade performance has checked for the time being the Tory assumption that the government was tottering and that one extra shove would bring it down.

Washington Calling

The Gap Is Closing For Hubert Humphrey

By MARQUIS CHILDS

SHORTLY before the Democratic convention in Chicago Vice-President Hubert H. Humphrey, foreseeing all too clearly the disaster to come, told a friend it would take three weeks to recover. That was an optimistic estimate, since only in the last 10 days or two weeks has the fragmented party begun to pull together to save the Humphrey-Muskie ticket.

A shift of voter sentiment is taking place. The gap is closing. Given another two weeks the odds on victory would be even or better, granted the continuing movement in Humphrey's direction.

But these are the last days. As time runs out Humphrey's problem is to concentrate in those states where his managers believe he has a chance and where the harvest of electoral votes is greatest. So he stumps the industrial cities of Ohio with its 26 electoral votes, improbable as a Humphrey victory may look in a normally Republican state that in 1960 gave Richard Nixon his largest majority.

In retrospect the judgment is likely to be not whether the Humphrey campaign was good or bad, and in many respects it has been diffuse, disorganized, uncertain, but that given the unprecedented handicaps the candidate was able to mount a campaign at all. It has had nightmare aspects — the belabored of the bullhorns in Seattle, the chanting of the demonstrators in city after city, the often all-too-separate crowds. Yet Humphrey has come through with the spunk and the tenacity fundamental in his temperament.

Belatedly certain issues have been sharpened and Humphrey is hitting them hard. Foremost is the arms race and Nixon's call for negotiating from strength, which must mean another upward cycle in the nuclear arms spending. To achieve superiority as against alleged parity, as Humphrey is charging, will mean vast new expenditures and higher rather than the lower taxes Nixon is promising. Evidence this is hitting the target is in Nixon's pledge to get the new Congress to ratify the nuclear non-proliferation treaty. His initial call for delay killed any chances the treaty might have had for approval in the last Congress.

In telling the voters that the Soviet Union is pulling even with the United States in nuclear weaponry, Nixon is doing just what John F. Kennedy did eight years ago. Kennedy accused the Eisenhower administration of allowing a perilous missile gap to grow, thereby putting the nation in jeopardy. Robert S. McNamara had not been in the office of secretary of defence three weeks before he found the charge to be wholly false. While Nixon may figure that what was fair for Kennedy is fair for him, this projects the whole complex and troubled question of America's security again into fiercely partisan politics.

Humphrey is warning that Nixon's election will intensify the arms race and quite possibly carry it to a point of no return. Even with an electorate that has shown itself more often than not withdrawn and obdurate this may make a dent. Confronted with the deep divisions in his party Humphrey has refrained from recrimination. Invariably both in public and private he has spoken in the friendliest terms of Sen. Eugene McCarthy. Whether a McCarthy endorsement at this late date can mean very much is questionable.

With the victory anticipated on Nov. 5 the Republican party is returning to normal after the aberration of Barry Goldwater in 1964. The New York Times carried on page 1 the report of a poll of presidents of corporations having their shares listed on the New York Stock Exchange. Of the 50 per cent who responded — a highly reliable sample — 85 per cent said they would vote for Nixon. This is hardly surprising, nor is it surprising that 85 per cent of those who said they voted for Lyndon Johnson four years ago are now voting for the Republican candidate.

These are the men who, in effect, direct and control America's business and industrial life. Their corporations have in many instances large defence contracts out of a defence budget of nearly \$80 billion. In a letter meant to be private Nixon gave them a pledge that the restraints applied by the Securities and Exchange Commission would be modified. To these men Humphrey is the outsider, the outsider, a threat to their rights and privileges. It would have been news if the executives had split more evenly between Nixon and Humphrey.

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I Beg to Differ . . .

Saving Daylight Has Its Hazards

By FRANK LOWE

EACH year at this time I wonder why it is people don't take to the streets and demand — that's dandy. Time be continued on a year-round basis.

Or am I the only one in this suddenly darkened world who thinks Standard Time is out-dated, at least as far as urban Canada is concerned?

I mean, I realize that the farmers fought DST — and in many cases still do — as an interference with some kind of natural rite. So when it was finally eased in, as a sop to the city slicker who wanted to play golf during his extra hour of summer sunshine, it was not to be a year-round thing.

No sir, just when we in the city need a little light — we aren't silly enough to ask for sunshine, too — the authorities tell us to push back the clock and return to Standard Time.

This means that the average city worker — office employee, factory hand, clerk and what-have-you, has the big privilege of travelling to work when it is daylight.

All of which dates back to that time when most of us got up because we had to do some early-morning chores around the barn, and we had to have some daylight in order to do this.

But today how many of us have early-morning chores to do around the barn? The average husband is called upon to do little more than put out the garbage — and if he needs full daylight to accomplish this he also needs a new pair of glasses.

So, in order to keep this ancient myth of it has to be light when a fellow gets up alive, most of us from now on will trudge home from work in the dark winter dark.

Personally, I believe this is all topsy-turvy. I, for one, do not need a lot of light, even sunlight, shimmering about me when I get up. In fact, I prefer the dark.

Getting up in the morning is a ghastly way to start any day, and I prefer to perform this deed as secretly and as quietly as possible.

I certainly do not want the sun looking at me as I lie there staring at the ceiling, trying to decide whether I should get up or whether I should cut my throat. Usually I decide to get up.

But, as I said, this is not the

part of the day I need all lit up. And if this also means I find my way to the office in the dark — that's dandy. Time be continued on a year-round basis.

Also, when it is light someone is apt to recognize you and want to strike up a conversation. A conversation at 7:55 a.m., for heaven's sake!

When I need some light, and on a real good day, a little sun, is after the day's work is done. But do we get it under this present system?

Not likely. Now, with Standard Time back in vogue, leaving one's office is like stepping out into a Stygian pit. A wet, greasy, slippery, bone-chilling Stygian pit most of the time as we reel through our bracing, invigorating Canadian winter.

The result is that quite often a homebound worker, shuffling along in the dark like a deposed kukul headed for Siberia, seeks a warm, welcoming light. Automatically he heads towards that beacon.

And a few hours later his wife is complaining that the dinner is spoiled and accusing him of being a spineless, weak sot. I contend that if we had DST all winter long this would not happen. Well, it probably wouldn't happen so regularly.

With year-round DST a worker in the winter would get up in the dark, the way a fellow should. He would arrive at his place of employment undisturbed by sunshine or early-morning conversations. He would be ready to put in a good day's toil.

Then, when he left for home, it would be daylight. There would be no distracting artificial beams of light to lead him astray. Also when he finally arrived at his home, on time, he would be able to behave the way a human being is supposed to behave.

It all seems so sensible to me I often wonder what the arguments against this proposal might be. What are the peculiar virtues of getting up when it is light and going home when it is dark?

How does this preserve some delicate, mystical rhythm of nature? Unless those questions can be answered, I think it is time we demanded year-round Daylight Saving Time.

Let's bring a little sunshine into our urban lives.

Neglected Children

Mother of Many Cheers Up Life

By KLAUS MUENTER

WEST HOLME — Suddenly Mrs. William Georgeson has become the mother of many children.

All her life the gentle, middle-aged woman longed in vain to have children of her own, and the role as housemother at the receiving home of the Duncan Child and Family Services Society is a natural one for her.

About five months ago Mrs. Georgeson, her husband William and the couple's adopted daughter Priscilla moved into the former Indian day school at Westholme and transformed the empty building into a nest of warmth and love so badly needed by the children.

The entire building, which also became home for the Georgeson family, reflects a clean and happy attitude.

When the society was formed several months ago, one of its objectives was the receiving home where children are being taken for various reasons—including neglect, maltreatment, broken homes or from families faced with other types of emergencies.

For this area, the Westholme Receiving Home is a first. It is hoped similar homes may be established to give youngsters a haven of security and prevent them from becoming delinquents before they can be placed in foster homes.

The Westholme home is open for Indian or white children, and the society maintains it with grants from the social welfare department. Volunteers like H. A. M. Denny, 82, contribute their time, skill and effort to make the place even more pleasant.

Mr. Denny, for instance, has donated many hours during the past several months to establish a colorful garden around the building.

At the moment, two boys and three girls live with the Georgeson family and except for two-year-old Gena, who will soon be leaving for an adopted home in the U.S., the youngsters attend elementary schools at Duncan and Maple Bay.

Mrs. Georgeson said when the home opened in May she had three children. Since then a total of 18 youngsters have lived at the receiving home.

"I just feel sorry for some of the children and that is one of the reasons why I took the job."

"I never had any children of my own," she said.

The couple's adopted daughter Priscilla is also delighted about caring for the children. Mrs. Georgeson, who lived with her family at Koksilah, said "I always wanted to open a home for older people or for children but our house was too small."

Social welfare worker Harkwell Singh, who acts on the society's sub-committee as social welfare consultant, describes the receiving home as "the most wonderful resource we have here."

He said most of the children stay only a short while before going into a foster home. "The receiving home gives us more time and a better chance to observe the child and to find a suitable foster home."

Located on the Westholme Indian reservation, close to the Old Island Highway, the former school (built of cement blocks) is being rented by the society.



Gena, 2 is staying at Westholme

'Like a Mug Shot'

Names Better Than Number

NANAIMO — What's in a name? Maybe not much, but its infinitely preferable to a number.

Ross Modeste, of the Cowichan band, has told Indian Affairs department officials that "there is no section of the Indian Act that says we must be referred to by numbers."

He identified himself as of the Cowichan band and added: "I have a special security number, a pension number, a war service number, and a drivers licence number, among others. And I object to numbers. Why are we numbered?"

MANY DUPLICATIONS
Gordon Poupore of the Ottawa staff said there are valid reasons; for example, in one band, 700 people share only 3 family names. Duplications occur by the dozens.

"I don't know how we could identify without some ancillary means," Mr. Poupore said, adding "But I agree, its like having numbers strung around your neck in a mugshot."

The use of band numbers has long been a sore spot with many of the Indian people and comes in for a lot of criticism and ironic witticisms from them.

EXPO EXHIBITION
One well-known Indian artist, Alex Janvier, an Albertan whose work took him to eastern Canada to work on the Indian pavilion at Expo, and one whose painting was purchased by the former prime minister, often signed his art with his band number as a symbol of rebellion against the numbering system.

Port Hardy Releases Money for New Hall

PORT HARDY — More than \$30,000 has been released by the municipality to the municipal protection services committee.

The money, which was included in this year's budget, is \$26,000 for construction of a firehall and \$5,000 which the committee may use as a down payment on a new firetruck.

Municipal building inspector Bruce Lindesay is already at work preparing drawings of the firehall.

Douglas Slams B.C. Income

'Export of Jobs' Fast Buck Idea

NANAIMO — Tommy Douglas, NDP federal leader and candidate in Nanaimo-Cowichan-The Islands, has attacked the "daily export of jobs" from the constituency.

"Week after week ships leave Ladysmith and Northwest Bay carrying logs to Japan. At the same time we have mills closing in the constituency."

"The export of finished lumber and wood products represents jobs for our woodworkers. The export of logs, on the other hand, represents jobs lost, jobs that are urgently required by many people in this area," he said.

LACK OF POLICIES

"This is not a new situation. Successive Liberal governments have, through their policies or lack of policies, permitted continuation of Canada's role as an exporter of raw materials."

"The inevitable result has been the highest rate of unemployment of any western industrial nation."

"In many countries throughout the world, stable, job-producing secondary industries are built and maintained on raw materials exported from Canada, particularly from British Columbia," Mr. Douglas said.

"This has been the policy of the fast buck. Cut down our

trees, mine our mineral resources, and sell them to the highest bidder.

"Fast profits assured for the mining and logging companies. Good wages, it is true, are provided for some workers. For many others, however, unemployment, short-time and the

continual fear of layoffs.

"To thousands of workers in this constituency and throughout British Columbia, unemployment is an ever-present threat to the family's financial security," he claimed.

Cowichan Land Loss

Money Ready For Floods

NANAIMO — Money is and has been available from the Indian Affairs department as a contribution toward flood control in the Cowichan area, said B.C. Indian Commissioner J. V. Boys.

The assurance came after a motion by Ross Modeste, Cowichan band manager and past president of the Southern Vancouver Island Tribal Federation, at this week's meeting in Nanaimo, that federal funds for flood and erosion control be made available under the proposed changes to the act.

DANGER, DISCOMFORT

Surrounding municipalities are doing piece-meal work to protect their people, but year after year, the Cowichan Indians lose part of their land to the flood waters, and band members suffer discomfort, danger, and the problems of evacuation, he said.

Mr. Boys said a study had been made at federal government expense some years ago. "This resulted in a well-defined proposal requiring the co-operation of the provincial government, the municipality of North Cowichan, the city of Duncan and both CNR and CPR railways," Mr. Boys said.

"The federal government put up and had available these funds for three years to fulfill their part, but the provincial government and the municipalities would not contribute," he stated.



Recreation Comes Next

Truck carries first loads of hog fuel to be dumped in Centennial Heights Park area. Designed to reclaim swampy grounds for a future multi-use recreational area, cost of material will be about \$1,500. It will be spread 2½ feet thick, then covered with topsoil. "We hope it will be usable next spring," Duncan Mayor Jim Quafe said Saturday.

Truck carries first loads of hog fuel to be dumped in Centennial Heights Park area. Designed to reclaim swampy grounds for a future multi-use recreational area, cost of material will be about \$1,500. It will be spread 2½ feet thick, then covered with topsoil. "We hope it will be usable next spring," Duncan Mayor Jim Quafe said Saturday.

Copter, Plane Crash

Rescue Tough

COMOX — The rescuers were still awaiting rescue at Cold Fish Lake about 630 miles north of Vancouver Saturday, 14 days after a bizarre chain of events during which two aircraft were grounded attempting to reach a third.

A spokesman at Canadian Forces Base Comox said Saturday the Labrador helicopter that will be sent to rescue a party of 11 men and a second Labrador is still "in the shop" undergoing a routine check.

Meanwhile, a repair crew at

Watson Lake, north of Cold Fish Lake is installing a new engine in an Albatross amphibian that was damaged Oct. 19 on the original flight to Cold Fish Lake to pick up the bodies of two Wenatchee, Wash., men, Merrill Rose and Ralph Hobson. The two were killed when their Cessna crashed at the lake Oct. 17.

The Albatross was grounded when it smashed a propeller attempting to take off from the lake.

A Labrador helicopter was

dispatched to the scene and crashed when an engine failed as it was attempting to land supplies. Its crew escaped injury.

The Albatross was then patched up sufficiently to be flown to Watson Lake, where the new engine is to be installed.

The bodies of the two men were flown out in a Beaver aircraft, and 11 crewmen and rescuers were left at the lake. The Canadian Forces spokesman said the party had plenty of rations and was staying in a fishing camp at the lake.

ICE CAUSES WORRY

He said the second Labrador was selected to rescue them because "we don't know what the conditions are at the lake... there might be ice on it" eliminating the possibility of landing a float plane.

He said the helicopter should be ready to make the trip "within a day or two" and would probably take along a board of inquiry to investigate the events.

Show of Arms

NANAIMO — Members of the Vancouver Island Arms collectors Association will hold their sixth annual antique and period arms show at the Royal Canadian Legion hall, 345 Wallace, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. today.

Emily Carr Paintings On View for Pupils

NANAIMO — The display of Emily Carr paintings at the Nanaimo Centennial Museum will be seen by hundreds of school children on Thursday from 10 a.m. to 2:35 p.m.

MUSEUM SOCIETY
Principals of district elementary schools are now arranging to have classrooms of pupils from the Grade 5 level to attend museum showings by bus, through arrangements with G. Sedola of the Nanaimo Museum Society, who is also a teacher at Woodlands Junior high.

On Nov. 6, high school students in the district will visit the display. Other district students and the public are invited to visit the display which will be showing until Nov. 11.

A continuing program of art treasures will be featured at the museum, with plans for a display of paintings by the group of seven famous Canadian artists.

Condominiums 'Inexpensive'

First Tenants Moving Into Units

GOLD RIVER — First tenant-owners of British Columbia's newest condominium housing units have started moving in.

The attractively designed apartment-like units are among the few condominiums in B.C. Relatively inexpensive, condominium housing is just catching on in Canada though it is fairly common in Europe and Australia.

The Gold River condominiums cost from \$84 down with total payments — including principal, interest and taxes, and general maintenance fees — of about \$160 a month.

They contain wall-to-wall carpeting, drapes and built-in automatic washers and dryers. They were built to provide additional family housing in this community, whose main employer is the Tahsis Co.

The units, two three-storey buildings which contain a total of 20 two-bedroom dwellings and two three-bedroom dwellings, were built by Dawson

Housing Development Ltd. of Vancouver for a Tahsis subsidiary.

R. R. Rush, Gold River townsite project engineer for the Tahsis Co., said the most

attractive feature of the condominium housing is its low cost. The two-bedroom units cost about \$15,800, with a down payment of \$1,084, he said.

Cost of the three-bedroom units is about \$18,800, with \$1,280 down (or \$290 with the provincial \$1,000 grant) and total payments, including all

maintenance and other fees, of \$191.90. The two-bedroom units contain 816 square feet of living space and the three-bedroom units 1,136 square feet.



Low cloud shrouds new Gold River condominiums

'Extended Care Unit Could Cost Double'

DUNCAN — Members of the Cowichan District Hospital board at their recent meeting reported no progress on the proposed extended care unit has been made because the committee was not able to meet with officials from the BCHIS.

Local hospital administrator Ken Noton said the construction committee still has to clear several points before sketch plans can be produced.

CONCRETE FOR SAFETY

He said while the local board insists the proposed 50-to-55-bed structure should be built of concrete for safety and for reasons of future expansion the government favors a frame construction.

Mr. Noton said, "At the rate we are going now it will be double the original anticipated cost."

UNCERTAIN FACTORS

He declined to release any figures at this time because of uncertain factors.

Mr. Noton said at a press conference Friday afternoon some vandalism had been experienced at the hospital recently, and presumably the culprits were children.

In one case, parents of two youngsters were notified after hospital staff members saw

them come from a toilet where paper had been lit in a bowl.

The hospital board has been told of some structural deficiencies in the new hospital, including heating and plumbing systems and cracked tiles.

After several pieces of bedding were damaged by cigarette burns, the hospital administration issued new regulations forbidding patients under sedation to smoke. Other patients may not smoke after 10 p.m.

Dr. C. F. McNeill, Dr. D. E. Short and Dr. A. L. Antonio have been appointed to the hospital's medical staff and Dr. F. D. Milligan and Dr. H. A. Bowker are now on the consult.

Legion Scholarships Shared by Islanders

Legion scholarships and bursary awards totalling \$27,250 have been shared by 14 Vancouver Island students.

They were among 92 award winners announced in Vancouver by Pacific Command of the Royal Canadian Legion.

All the Island students earned 1300 scholarships. The winners: Brian Stocock, Ladysmith; Denise Brown, Victoria; Harold Brown, Victoria; Georgina Carmichael, Nanaimo; Shari Chapman, Victoria; Jennifer Clark, Victoria; Janice Doyle, Shawnigan Lake; Heather Hackett, Victoria; Patricia Hughes, Victoria; Timothy Kank, Campbell River; William MacIntosh, Victoria; Stephanie Montague, Victoria; Norman Papke, Victoria, and Lorne Swayze, Victoria.

Campbell River student Bradley Lockner, meanwhile, has been awarded a Crown Zellerbach Canada Foundation scholarship worth a maximum of \$2,000 for studies at the University of British Columbia. He is enrolled in first year arts.

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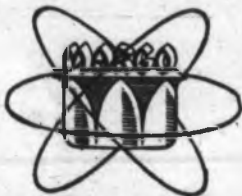
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Realism Not Brushed Off

Around the Island

CROFTON — The 1968 fall show of the Crofton Art Group proved to be another successful event, according to club member Mrs. Mae Worth. Besides a large number of adults, about 137 Grade 1 to 4 students from surrounding schools toured the exhibition of paintings and pottery at the Crofton church hall. Referring to the youngsters' comments, Mrs. Worth said, "They certainly know what they like. They seemed to be most impressed by the flower paintings, and liked realistic paintings best."

A total of 26 artists displayed 68 paintings in all media, pottery and sculpture. Noted Canadian painter Edward Hughes of Shawigan Lake, whose work is well represented at the Ottawa and other Canadian art galleries, toured the exhibition and so did MLA Robert Strachan and national NDP leader Tommy Douglas.

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DUNCAN — Alexander elementary school, Duncan, was broken into sometime between 4 and 6:30 p.m., Friday.
Police said someone threw the handle of a fire extinguisher through a window and took \$11 out of the principal's desk.

ERRINGTON — An estimated 85,560 persons registered in Englishman River Falls Park in the 1968 season. This is an increase of 10,236 over the 1967 figure. Although registered overnight campers showed a drop in numbers, daytime visitors increased by 22,472.

The story was the same at the Little Qualicum Falls Park. The overall total of daytime visitors and overnight campers, was estimated at 126,148, an increase of 50,936 over the 1967 figure. Here too, there were fewer campers, but daytime registered visitors increased by 55,988. The cold, rainy season probably accounted for the drop in overnight campers.

LAKE OWICHAN — Nineteen-year-old Ernest Kimmell of Youbou has been remanded until Nov. 8 for pre-sentence report.

The accused appeared in magistrate's court and pleaded guilty to breaking and entering. Court was told Kimmell broke into Budden's service station, Youbou, Oct. 29.

CAMPBELL RIVER — Stanley Jenson has died in Campbell River hospital, aged 69. He was born in England but lived most of his life on the B.C. coast. He came to Campbell River in 1951 from Ocean Falls as steam engineer at Elk Falls Co., where he worked until his retirement four years ago.

Mr. Jenson was a keen worker in the local Boy Scout movement; he served a term as commissioner for Campbell River village was a shiner and a mason. He is survived by his wife, Elizabeth, one daughter Mrs. Bruce Saunders, Campbell River and two grandchildren.

GOLD RIVER — Gold River Lions Club is having a ladies' night Thursday. Wives of Lions members will be honored at this meeting for their participation in the recent CNIB campaign for funds. Mrs. John Grieve who organized the door to door canvass said 12 women collected more than \$330.

NANAIMO — The Professional Institute of the Public Service of Canada has been certified as the bargaining agent for all the employees in the Scientific and Professional Category of the Fisheries Research Board, the Public Service

Staff Relations Board has announced.

Employees in this bargaining unit are employed in Nanaimo, Vancouver; Winnipeg, Man.; Halifax and Dartmouth, N.S.; St. Andrews, N.B.; Grand Riviere, Que. and St. John's, Nfld., and Ottawa.

DUNCAN — Three 4-H members received top honors when the Cowichan 4-H Jersey Club held its annual achievement night at St. Peter's Church Hall, Quamichan. About 75 club members, parents and officials attended the banquet. Club leader Mrs. Harry Standen presented Sylvia Mayer, Alison Mayer and Maureen Kinney with honor pins.

DUNCAN — Funeral services were held Saturday for Mrs. Maria Maximilian Burrell, 83, of Duncan. Mrs. Burrell was born in Holland, Man., and was a resident of Duncan for 37 years.

NANAIMO — Commissioner J. V. Boys told delegates to the discussions on changes to the Indian Act that Indian Affairs personnel do not see themselves in the role of guardians, nor see the Indian people as their wards.

"Our role is as trustee of property, responsible for administration of the Indian Act," Mr. Boys stated. The Indian Affairs official was replying to implied criticism of the department by Wilson Bob of Nanaimo. Mr. Bob charged that the department has not made the Indian Act effective in guardianship of the Indian people, and specifically, had failed to protect Indians' hunting and fishing rights.

DUNCAN — Funeral services were held Saturday for Mrs. Dorothy Hazel Plecas, 48, of Shawigan Lake. Mrs. Plecas was born in Cumberland and resided in the central Vancouver Island district all of her life.



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life. She was active in the Salvation Army, the Native Daughters of B.C. and the Ancient Order of Foresters. She is survived by her husband Milan.

DUNCAN — Gerald John was awarded three trophies when the Cowichan 4-H sheep club and the Cowichan 4-H basting belles held their annual achievement night jointly at St. Peter's Church hall. Gerald walked off with the Michael Wilson trophy for best fitted and shown lamb, the Harry Evans memorial trophy for best ewe at Cowichan Exhibition, and the W. W. Taylor trophy for best ewe in the club.

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NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS

In the matter of the estate of ANDREW HANSEN, late of Victoria, British Columbia, deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that creditors and others having claims against the estate of the above deceased are hereby required to send them to the undersigned executor, P.O. Box 580, Victoria, B.C., before the 30th day of November, 1968, after which date the executor will distribute the said estate among the parties entitled thereto, having regard only to the claims of which it then has notice.

THE ROYAL TRUST COMPANY,
By its Solicitors,
Messrs. Horne, Cooper, MacKinnon & Roberts.

TENDER FOR

LAWN SPRINKLER SYSTEM

Sealed tenders marked "Tender for Sprinkler", addressed to Mr. L. Treloar, Secretary, Board of Cemetery Trustees of Greater Victoria, 6874 Esplanade Highway, R.R. No. 4, Victoria, B.C., will be accepted up to and including the 10th day of December, 1968, at 2 p.m., for the supply and installation of a lawn sprinkler system at the Royal Oak Burial Park.

Copies of plans and specifications may be obtained from Mr. L. Treloar, at the above address, on payment of a refundable deposit of \$25.00 for each set required.

The lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

L. TRELOR, SECRETARY,
BOARD OF CEMETERY TRUSTEES
OF GREATER VICTORIA.

SHERIFF'S SALE

Under and by virtue of a Writ of Fieri Facias issued out of the Supreme Court of British Columbia, Victoria, B.C., and in me directed against the goods and chattels of William Earl Bonner, I have seized and will sell by Public Auction at the Sheriff's Office, Victoria, B.C., on Friday, the 8th day of November, 1968, at the hour of 2:00 o'clock in the afternoon:

One 1961 Volkswagen Camper-bus, Remington Rand typewriter, electric radio, electric frying pan, electric toaster, Coleman heater, camp stove, record player, 12 binoculars, sport light, various tools including socket sets, etc.

Terms of Sale: Cash, plus 5% Sales Tax.

For further particulars apply to the office of the undersigned.

E. WILKINSON,
Sheriff, County of Victoria.

Sheriff's Office,
Victoria Law Courts,
Victoria, B.C.
October 30, 1968.

NOTICE

IN THE SUPREME COURT OF ALBERTA, DISTRICT OF CALGARY, JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF CALGARY.

BETWEEN: ENA ANNA SMITH, Plaintiff, and RON BEVERLEY SMITH, Defendant, known as ALEXANDER BEVERLEY SMITH, Respondent.

TO THE RESPONDENT:

TAKE NOTICE that the Plaintiff has commenced an action in the Supreme Court of Alberta, being action number No. 40810-01, against yourself whereby she petitioned to Court for the following relief:

(a) Decree of Divorce; from yourself in respect of the marriage between you and the Plaintiff, celebrated September 1, 1965, in Calgary, Alberta;

(b) Costs of the action.

AND FURTHER TAKE NOTICE that if you wish to oppose the said Petition, or if you wish other relief, you must within Forty (40) days after publication of this Notice, excluding the date of publication, cause to be filed in the Office of the Clerk of the Court, either an answer or a Demand of Notice of any application to be made in this action be given to you and that also within the same time a copy of your answer or Demand be served upon the Plaintiff in care of her Solicitors, Gutter, Gutter and Hetherington, 288 Bentall Building, Calgary, Alberta.

AND FURTHER TAKE NOTICE that in default of your filing and serving such answer in the time prescribed above, the Plaintiff may proceed herein according to the practice of the Court and you will not be entitled to notice of any further proceedings and a Decree and other relief may be given in your absence.

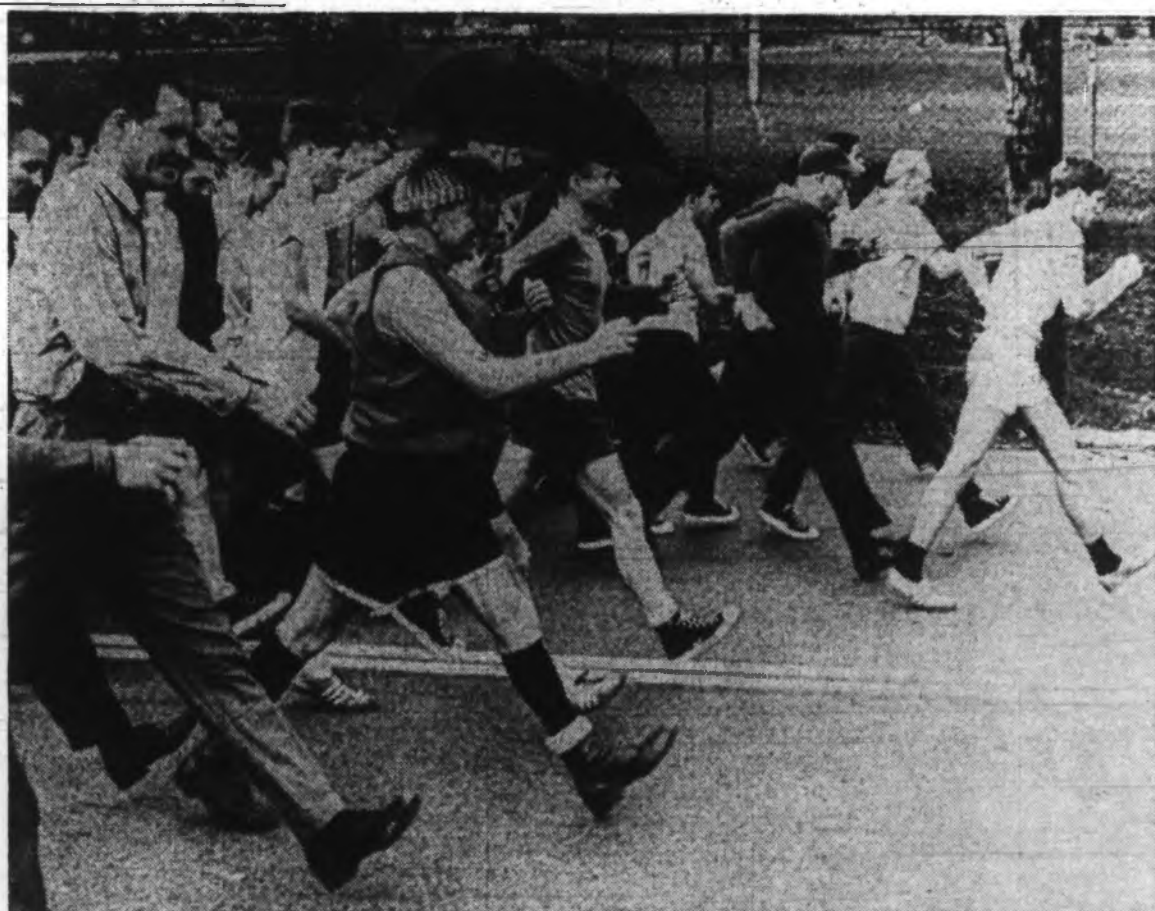
AND FURTHER TAKE NOTICE that any Decree herein may become final after the expiration of such time of the granting thereof as the Decree may provide unless in the meantime you deliver to the said Clerk of the Court, in Calgary, Alberta, and the Plaintiff, and to Her Majesty's Prothonotary, Department of the Attorney General, Edmonton, Alberta, a written notice that you wish to show cause why the Decree should not become final and the grounds thereof.

AND FURTHER TAKE NOTICE that neither spouse is free to marry as a result of these proceedings until a Decree of Divorce has been granted and such Decree has been made final.

DATED at the City of Calgary, in the Province of Alberta, this 31st day of October, A.D. 1968.

GUTTER, GUTTER & HETHERINGTON,
Per: T. D. Hetherington,
Solicitors for the Plaintiff.

APPROVED AS TO FORM:
M. B. O'BYRNE, J.S.C.



Shade No Aid

It's a beautiful day for the race, and away down Colville go soft-shoe-shuffling contestants in Friday's second annual walkathon staged by Fleet School of CFB Esquimalt. Retoqued

broly bearer is Commissioned Officer Bill Bissett, who was among also-rans when Signal Corps Pte. Robert Young was first to complete four-mile course, in 39 minutes.



Car Strikes Tree

Good Samaritan Dies

The role of the Good Samaritan spelled death Friday for an artist who had been gaining measure of fame in Victoria in his later years.

Jozef Peter Szczepanek-Barclay was fatally injured at 223 Trent in an accident that occurred while his car was pushing another car.

"It's not unusual that he should have been giving someone a hand when this happened," said family friend Kenneth Creed of Kamloops.

LIKED TO HELP

"It was like him to do that. He liked to help people. He was always willing to do something for somebody."

Mr. Szczepanek-Barclay, who had been a deepsea diver in his native Poland, painted undersea scenes that Victoria artist Mrs. Ina P. D. Umthoff described Friday as "extraordinarily interesting work."

Police said the victim's car apparently went out of control as it was pushing another car near the intersection of Trent and Fort.

The Szczepanek-Barclay car mounted the curb and crashed

SHERIFF'S SALE

Under and by virtue of a Writ of Fieri Facias issued out of the Supreme Court of Canada and in me directed against the goods and chattels of North Construction Ltd., I have seized and will sell by Public Auction at the Sheriff's Office, Victoria Law Courts, Victoria, B.C., on Friday, the 8th day of November, 1968, at the hour of 2:00 o'clock in the afternoon:

One 1965 Karmann Ghia.

Terms of Sale: Cash, plus 5% Sales Tax.

For further particulars apply to the office of the undersigned.

E. WILKINSON,
Sheriff, County of Victoria.

Sheriff's Office,
Victoria Law Courts,
Victoria, B.C.
October 30, 1968.



Helpful push brings fatal crash

Saanich Boy Lucky

Bubble Gum Holds Blade

By CLEMENT CHAPPEL

An 11-year-old Saanich boy narrowly escaped injury Friday when he bit into a piece of Halloween bubble gum which was boobytrapped with a razor blade.

Saanich police issued a warning to parents whose children hunted treats in the Glanford area on Halloween after they

learned Danny Speakman, 4006 Carey, bit onto the flat surface of a piece of razor blade in a stick of bubble gum.

Danny's brother, Ernie, 16, said the gum may have been in a wrapper he could identify. Other pieces of the same make showed no bits of blade.

The incident dissipated earlier impressions that Halloween had been a night of harmless tricks. Other reports of similar

pranks reached police in Greater Victoria but none has been considered serious.

Oak Bay police received a phone call from a parent in Oak Bay who said he had an apple, freshly bitten, with a needle imbedded in it.

A request for an investigation was later withdrawn.

Victoria police had calls of like nature but attributed them to publicity given the Saanich case on radio.

Colwood RCMP received a call concerning Halloween handouts of little bags containing balls of steel wool.

Saanich Police Sgt. Stan Krastel held out little hope of apprehending the razor-blade planter, comparing the possibility by the gruesome metaphor of finding a needle in a haystack.

"It's a pretty well-hidden needle," he said.

"Stupidity, Callousness"

Barrett Tees Off On B.C. Laws

By NANCY BROWN

"There is enough indecency, stupidity and callousness in this province to move each of us to shame and embarrassment and make us want to change things here, never mind how things were in Russia or Cuba before the revolution."

The explosion came Friday night from Coquitlam MLA David Barrett, his response to a theory put forward at a panel discussion on socialism by astronomer Dr. Harvey Richardson.

Dr. Richardson felt Canadians have little motivation for social reforms because the conditions are comfortable.

BIG CONTRAST

"In Cuba and Latin America the situation was intolerable and there was revolution. Children were starving while others lived in opulence," he said.

"But there's a tradition here that everyone is a potential capitalist, and a socialist state would rob people of the chance of watching their ship come in," explained Dr. Richardson.

"I don't need to go away from home to find conditions that demand a revolution," retorted Mr. Barrett.

"This is 1968 and we still put 12-year-old children and younger in jail."

"I have tried for five years to have a law passed to stop sending children as young as nine to training school."

"But at the last session when it came to a vote the premier and his cabinet, including those three ladies who get an extra \$5,000 a year to smile nicely, stood up and voted against this because it is socialistic."

"I'm damned if I'll support a system that puts a 12-year-old child in jail."

HARD WORKERS

"And then we have people who have worked hard and conscientiously, with pride in what they were doing, but there has been an accident and they have been injured on their job," Mr. Barrett continued.

"His whole role in society changes from the man who has lived a worthwhile life supporting his family to the man receiving workmen's compensation."

"Somehow this government supports the attitude that he is getting something for nothing."

"I'll be damned if I'll support a government that expects a deserted woman and three children to live on \$200 a month, while the same government, if it chooses, will take those children and pay a foster home \$80 a month for each child."

Old Walls Crumble To Rubble

Flying timbers, falling bricks and clouds of dust obscured large section of 74-year-old North Ward school building Friday afternoon as wrecking crew pulled down part of front wall. Brick walls are being torn down by cables towed by trucks. Students of area now attend Blanshard elementary. —(Jim Ryan)

Hospital Board Votes Opposed by Stephen

Victoria Mayor Hugh Stephen ruled out by Saanich Mayor

Hugh Curtis, chairman of the regional hospital board. However, Mayor Curtis did not endorse it either. He said he had an open mind on the issue.

Mayor Stephen said many highly competent men sit on hospital boards and give invaluable service but "I know some who would not consider the job if it meant standing in an election."

The idea of electing board members was put forward this week by North Saanich Mayor J. B. Cumming and was not

supported by Saanich Mayor Hugh Curtis, chairman of the regional hospital board. However, Mayor Curtis did not endorse it either. He said he had an open mind on the issue.

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supported by Saanich Mayor Hugh Curtis, chairman of the regional hospital board. However, Mayor Curtis did not endorse it either. He said he had an open mind on the issue.

Mayor Stephen said many highly competent men sit on hospital boards and give invaluable service but "I know some who would not consider the job if it meant standing in an election."

The idea of electing board members was put forward this week by North Saanich Mayor J. B. Cumming and was not

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The Islander

Daily Colonist Magazine

VICTORIA, B.C., SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 3, 1968



Fall creeps over the Cowichan Valley. —John McKay photo.

Robert Swan of Denman Island

Arriving in Victoria from San Francisco early in 1877 two young men, Robert Taylor Swan and William Dingwall, seeking to make their fortunes, found their first job removing graves from the Johnson Street cemetery to a new location "in the woods" where they would not have to be again disturbed. The land for this new cemetery was given by James Douglas in 1858 and is now called Pioneer Square, being the little square at the corner of Quadra and Meares, no longer "in the woods."

Robert Taylor Swan was born in 1847 at Berwick-on-Tweed in Scotland. The family originally came from Denmark where they were said to have been pirates. Mrs. Swan's uncles were all sea captains. When Robert was one year old his parents emigrated to New Brunswick.

Travel was much different then to what it is now and the baby, Robert was three years old by the time they reached New Brunswick, storms, and delays in sailing having held them up.

Grandfather Swan was a stone mason and built a home at Harvey Station, all of stone, which is still occupied by members of the Swan family. Robert grew up in New Brunswick, and in 1877 married Charlotte Warden, a cousin of Col. J. Warden of the 102nd Battalion, stationed at Comox Spit and known as Warden's Warriors.

After a brief honeymoon Robert Swan left his bride in New Brunswick and set out for the Pacific coast to make his fortune.

At San Francisco he met up with William Dingwall while they were both waiting for a boat to take them to Victoria. This friendship lasted for many years. Mr. Dingwall later pre-empted property on the west side of Denman Island and was bookkeeper to the Baynes Sound coal mines until they went broke. He was later postmaster at Squamish where he remained until his death. He left relatives in the Comox district.

Completing the work of moving the Johnson Street cemetery and jobs being hard to find in Victoria, Robert Swan went to work on the Cariboo Road where he built cribbing for bridges all one summer.

Today's highway runs over some of his cribbing. This is in the vicinity of Boston Bar.

For a while this versatile man did some handlogging at Harrison Lake. He left that to build McLellan Road in Surrey. The foundation of this road was made of split cedar and parts of this are still being dug up in good condition. From here he went to Buckley Bay to build bridges for a narrow gauge railroad to run from the Baynes Sound coal mines down to Buckley Bay.

This completed he undertook to build a jail at Comox. This, the first jail in the district, was made of logs and situated between the existing hospital and the Fort Nursing Home.

Joe Rodello was the policeman at that time. Returning to Union Bay he built the first coal wharf for loading sailing ships.

At this time Robert Swan pre-empted land on Denman Island, built a house and sent back to New Brunswick for his wife. He began farming and sold produce to the Buckley Bay miners for about three years until the mine went broke. For about 35 years he was postmaster for Denman Island. This job he gave up in 1902 when the post

office and other buildings on his farm were destroyed by fire.

He sometimes worked on Vancouver Island and at one time he felled timber at Gartley's Beach for Archie Pritchard. He used six oxen to draw the logs, had an output of about 10,000 feet a day, 3,000 feet to the load and sold at a price of \$4.50 a thousand. For helper he had Jack Howe for one day a week.

He raised a family of 10, six sons and four daughters. In order of age they were: Alexander (Sandy), Minnie (Mrs. A. Graham), Nettie, (Mrs. Harvey Piercy), Ike (died young), James, Isa (Mrs. Bert Fulton, later Mrs. Boobyer), Robert, Vina (Mrs. Carmichael, later Mrs. Wade), William S., and Frank. Of these, three are still living, James at Royston, Mrs. Wade in Surrey and William S. at Nanossee Bay.

By MARGERY CORRIGALL

The family all went to school on Denman Island. The boys, as was necessary in those days, left school very soon to help at home. The family had for many years only one horse which was used for everything. Twice a week a boat, City of Nanaimo, the Joanne, or the Thistle, called at the island bringing needed groceries, mail and other necessities to the Islanders.

In return the residents shipped butter, eggs and other produce to Nanaimo. The butter was in crocks, well-salted and, along with eggs was sold to the purser, Todd and Austin, on a commission basis.

The Swan boys were also kept busy on days before the boat arrived shooting grouse, mallard ducks, and other game in season, which they sold for 25c each at the boat "as is," that is not cleaned or plucked.



ROBERT SWAN
... feeding pet deer.

Only main staples such as tea, sugar, flour, salt and matches were bought, everything else being raised on the farm or done without. For instance, coffee was made from burnt wheat bread.

Simon Leiser's store in Nanaimo was well patronized. Flour was purchased in large sacks twice a year. Each fall the family bought new shoes for everyone, these being well looked after as they had to last the year. Bare feet almost all the year round were the common thing.

Deer meat was part of their main diet, also fish. This latter they used to buy from the Indians after haggling with them regarding the price. The Indians would ask perhaps 50 cents for about 20 pounds of fish but would often finally settle for 25 cents. Cash money-being scarce, this haggling was necessary.

Travelling salesmen were infrequent but regular visits were made by the Saba Bros., Alex

and Hasham, who brought jewelry and drygoods, carrying their suitcases from door to door. They used to stay at Swan's and one wintry day, Robert Swan had to break a trail to the boat with his one horse for the two men, returning later for the suitcases. There was three feet of snow on the ground at the time.

Mr. Swan was a leader in the Denman Island community. Early church services were conducted at his home. Later he gave the land on which the existing United Church stands to serve the community.

Timbers for the church were hewed by Robert Swan and, with the help of other early settlers, Alex McMillan, Tom Piercy and old Jack Picket, he built the church. As a further service to the community Robert Swan for many years made coffins from the lumber left over from the church building. This was a free service.

As a farmer, with the help of his sons, Mr. Swan worked two farms, the original farm (where D. Woods lives now) and his farm across the Island (where Neilsons are now). This last property was left to him by a man named Bob Yates to whom he had shown kindness in his lifetime. Here the family lived in their later days.

Robert Swan was a great lover of animals and made pets of his farm animals, horses, chickens and a pet deer. He also was well known for his powers of water divining and was often in demand in the locating of wells on the Island. He had also remarkable ability in locating gold, coal and even lost graves. This he did by holding a piece of gold, coal or bone in his hand which same must also be touching the diving stick and the stick would move accordingly.

At one time, about 1926, Walter Millard lost his father's gold watch while clearing land on his brother William's place in the centre of the Island.

After fruitlessly hunting in the rough ground friends advised him to get old Mr. Swan. Not having much faith in divining, Walter did nothing about it but, finally, at his friend's insistence, got the old gentleman over.

Holding a gold piece from his watch fob in hand, Mr. Swan hunted and hunted, found a rock with some gold in it and, finally, to Walter's astonishment, halted at a half-buried log. After much prying and working the watch was found deep in one of the cracks. It had taken Mr. Swan about an hour to locate the watch.

Other tales of his prowess are told. At Beadnall's Creek it was said there was coal on one side but not on the other. Mr. Swan proved this with his divining rod—sure enough the stick would turn on one side of the creek but not on the other. Years later, when he was a very old man, he and a relative went to Texada Island to look for a lost gold mine. Unfortunately he was too old to make his way through the rough country.

Robert Swan enjoyed good health for almost all of his life. He had been a blacksmith by trade in New Brunswick and lost an eye in an accident at the smithy.

At the age of 69 a period of ill-health struck him and he was found to have cancer. Through the good offices of his friends, Mr. and Mrs. Ormiston, then living on Denman Island, he was persuaded to go to Vancouver for an operation.

Within a month he returned home, walking on to the boat with the aid of a cane. His former good health and strong constitution must have contributed to his rapid recovery. From then on he remained in good health until he died in 1940 at the age of 93.

As mentioned before, there are three of his family still living. To carry on the family name there are only two grandsons, Warren, son of Robert, in California, and Raymond, son of Sandy, in Courtenay. Warren has one son and Ray has two daughters but no son. So it seems the Swan family has a very thin thread in line of family name.

Recently grandson Ray Swan delved into the family history and located the family crest. The plaque is made from a seedling oak planted in Scotland 150 years ago. The family motto is "constant and faithful." The colorful tartan is a bright background for the crest.

SEA SHELLS ARE HER HOBBY

By DORIS FARMER TONKIN

Mrs. Dorothy Conaroe of Courtenay plays a shell game—perfectly legitimate of course. She does it with sea shells, moving them about on a board. "Like working a jig saw puzzle," she says. There is no gamble, for she gets what she goes after—a picture anyone would be glad to hang in the living room. And she loves doing it.

Well, it really isn't that simple. A good many hours of time and effort go into hunting suitable shells on the beach, washing them, then sorting as to color and size before she even starts the picture. Which is all part of the fun. Then she has to have the idea for the picture before she starts moving her shells around to make it.

"I like to do something different—that other people don't do," Dorothy says and she certainly succeeds. Though shellcraft in general has been a popular hobby from away back, her unique way of "painting" pictures is her own invention.

It began three years ago, when her sister took her to Long Beach for a weekend as a special treat. Dorothy has always loved the beach but never found much time to spend on it, what with raising a family and cultivating a garden and various other enterprises.

Of recent years she's been even busier for she operates a beauty parlor, and there is always lots to do on her days off, with two men—her husband and son—to do for and grandchildren coming to visit and all.

Dorothy enjoyed the miles of hard-packed sand and the great Pacific rollers, but it was in a little, sheltered cove that she found her hobby. There on the sand, arranged by the out-going tide, lay a pattern of shells, seaweed and stones that reminded her of a mountain scene. Quickly she began to gather the shells.

"Whatever are you doing?" asked her mystified sister.

"I'm going to take these home and paint me a picture," Dorothy replied cryptically, confusing her further.

Which is exactly what she did, by a process of trial and error. A representation of the Comox Glacier was her intent.

First of all she made a sketch to go by. Then she found a piece of plywood which she thought would do for a background and began arranging her carefully-washed shells.

Then she ran into a problem. What could she use to attach them to the plywood? Ordinary household glue was not strong enough, for she used fairly large shells. She tried putty, then plaster-of-paris, but neither was quite right. Finally she experimented with a crack-filler for plastered walls and that was the very ticket.

The finished picture, suitably framed was hung in the beauty parlor and received much interest and many compliments. There was



BUTTERFLIES HOVER over this quaint shell garden.

not doubt at all what it was intended to represent.

Then she made a gift of it to her sister, Mrs. Machin, as a thankyou for the weekend trip which had been the inspiration for the picture. Then she was off to the races with her next one.

Dorothy has made around 65 pictures altogether and is running out of relatives and friends to give them to, though weddings do take up the slack to some extent. One went to England, two to Edmonton, and two across the border. The others remain in British Columbia.

Though she has made some scenes, her Centennial effort has totem poles in it, her pictures incline to gardens or bouquets of flowers.

One is a lovely dogwood design with sparkling white shells for petals and looks like a ceramic. Other flowers are made of tiny, pink, white, and blue shells for petals. She

uses clam and oyster shells, too, and even tiny dried star fish. A friend who does lapidary work gives her tiny rock chips and sometimes, these are incorporated.

It takes about 24 hours to make a picture, without counting the time spent on finding, washing, and sorting the shells. She works on a card table in her living room.

She makes flowers in odd moments by gluing the tiny shells to a circle of foil using plastic glue. When dry, they come off the foil and can then be cemented to the plywood.

After she has finished the picture, she sprays it with clear lacquer to bring out the colors and preserve the design. The problem here is that the color brought out by the spray is not always the one she expects, but if she wets the shells before applying them, she has a good idea of what the shade will be.

All the pictures require frames, but those made with the large shells, like the Glacier, do not need glass. The others do. Her pictures may be of all sizes, but the usual ones are 20 inches by 30 inches, so this part runs into money. She estimates these pictures cost her about \$15 each all told.

Sometimes she is lucky enough to obtain suitable pieces of plywood from scrap when carpentry is being done, but other times she has to buy it.

Dorothy says she can make any flowers but rosebuds and she has yet to find a shell suitable for these. Moon shells make good butterflies. All her work is in the natural colors except that she does use a little green poster paint on the leaves.

She has an ally in her son, Donald. Sparked by his mother's interest, he has boned up on shells and really knows them, remembering the names better than she does. He likes the beach, too, and willingly, acts as her chauffeur.

"When I'm worried or hurt about anything," Dorothy says, "I like to walk and walk along the beach by myself. Gradually I unwind and forget my troubles."

When she picks up shells, too, the walk becomes practical as well as therapeutic.

She has boxes of unsorted shells on shelves in her porch but her collection proper is in the beauty parlor. This consists of lovely, ornamental shells from all over the world. Donald, who is a cabinet-maker, made a glass-fronted cabinet for them and they are a conversation piece.

Some of these Dorothy gathered herself during winter holidays in Hawaii, others have been given her by friends and clients who keep her hobby in mind when they are travelling.

This display, in combination with the pictures on the wall, make her beauty parlor just a little different.

Another project she has along the same lines is a travelling display going the rounds of the primary and kindergarten grades in the local schools.

This consists of bits of driftwood, sand, turtles and other novelties made of shells, tiny star fish and odds and ends of beach gleanings, arranged in a pleasing collage on a tray.

The children love this and write her delightful little notes of thanks and comment.

She has plans for making wind chimes out of what she calls "jingle shells" but she hasn't got around to trying this yet.

Since Dorothy has been playing her shell game only about three years, there is no telling what she'll invent as time goes by. In the meantime, she finds it a relaxing pastime and a good outlet for creativity.

The Daily Colonist—PAGE 3
Sunday, November 8, 1968

MEMOIRS OF . . .

Florence Baillie-Grohman

As we saw last week Florence Baillie-Grohman thoroughly enjoyed her years in British Columbia before the turn of the century. Two of her children were born in Victoria, one of them retired Vice-Admiral Tom Baillie-Grohman who lives in England, at age 81. Mrs. Baillie-Grohman, who died in London in 1945, made many friends here, and she always longed to come back to Victoria and British Columbia, though she never did. Her husband, William Adolph Baillie-Grohman, had come out here in the 1880s to work on canal systems for the Kootenay country and several times his wife went there from her home in Victoria.

Her memoirs were loaned by her son to Mrs. Mabel E. Jordon, president of British Columbia Historical Association, when she was in England, and they have now been published in British Columbia Historical News. They are lively, sparkling memoirs and give a good idea of life in British Columbia as Mrs. Baillie-Grohman found it.

Mrs. Baillie-Grohman wrote of her arrival in Vancouver, as she remembered it so many years before: "We found the smoking ruins of what had been a little log encampment for the workers of the CPR and the depot men. The only sign of habitation was a few tents, but we passed straight from the train to the steamer that was to take us to Victoria. I think it was about 15 or 16 months later that I returned to Vancouver with a party on board HMS Caroline (the captain was Sir Charles Wiseman) to attend a ball on the opening of the first Hotel Vancouver. In that 15 months large buildings had been erected, an hotel had been built with 500 rooms, a theatre was going up, electric trams were running, and electric light poles were everywhere, but still the roads were very muddy. As one passed along a street, one saw a big building, with shops and offices, then burnt logs, then trees, and then another big building—just the elements of the large town that was to be."

One of the Baillie-Grohman's friends was M. W. T. Drake, who knew all about the old times.

Mrs. Baillie-Grohman explains: "I found, that he (Drake) talked most freely to me about events. I think that when he was asked questions in the eager way my husband was apt to interrogate, having a legal mind, he felt he was being cross-examined, and cautiously would not give himself away. He told me one day, when I asked him why he would not tell my husband anything, that he always wondered what was behind it."

"Great annoyance had also been caused by a man who also wanted information about the old days. He had been there some years previously, with the intention of publishing a book on the history of British Columbia, and had got all kinds of valuable papers from Chief Justice Sir Matthew Baillie Begbie, and others in Victoria, promising to return them, but he never done so."

PAGE 4—The Daily Colonist
Sunday, November 8, 1908

"As Sir Matthew said: 'That rascal has stolen all the papers which ought to be in our archives.' Everyone had been induced to subscribe to these volumes as they came out, and these were being shot at them, one after the other. I think my husband, following on with eager questions after this, did not get the results he had hoped for, although I obtained a good deal in pleasant gossip."

(That rascal of whom Sir Matthew complained is generally believed to have been Hubert Howe



SWALLOWFIELD COTTAGE, on Richardson Street . . . Mrs. Baillie-Grohman found nothing but ivy creepers held up the place.

Bancroft, the great California historian who came here several times to interview the "greats" of our history.)

Shortly after the birth of her son, Mrs. Baillie-Grohman decided the time had come to visit the Kootenay country, and there join her husband for some months.

Mrs. Baillie-Grohman wrote they decided to leave the baby in Victoria: "We thought it would be rather dangerous to take the baby, although he was a nice strong boy, up into the wilds where we were three days from a railway. I asked Clare Drake if she would come up and stay with me in Kootenay, her mother taking nurse and baby in exchange. Pa and Ma Drake willingly agreed to this."

"On this first journey upcountry I landed at Golden, where my husband met me, and where we had to stay the night, as the little flat-bottomed steamer to take us up the Columbia, did not move until morning. At that time there were shacks and one saloon in Golden, and the house where the CPR depot man lived. He offered to vacate his bedroom for us, and said he would sleep in the kitchen."

"The next day we went on the little steamer run by a man called Capt. Armstrong. The engine burned wood, and there were piles of wood along the banks of the river at intervals, and everybody got out and helped throw some of it on the steamer. There was a party of gold prospectors going up on the boat—three or four rough-looking men; there were Mr. Tom Cochrane, and Lady Adela Cochrane, and Mr. and Mrs. Tom St. Maur, who were afterwards the Duke and Duchess of Somerset, and Lord Norbury. They were all going up to some placer mining at Findlay Creek which belonged to Tom Cochrane."

"The cabins on the steamer were

with a true London accent, and no aitches in his composition."

"Besides these two up there, there were two Owens, brothers-in-law of the Mr. Bates who was in the Kootenay syndicate."

And here is something that absolutely astounded me when I came across it. Flower children are nothing new! Mrs. Baillie-Grohman wrote that the younger of the brothers-in-law was called Ophelia, because of "his love of putting a flower behind his ear, or carrying one in his mouth."

It was a pleasant summer: "There was young Hugonin, whose father was a general, and he had failed for the army."

"He had the reputation of going on the 'bust' when he had occasional remittances from home, and had a rather ruddy character, but he behaved very nicely when up there, and played the banjo and sang songs with Clare Drake. We used to have a camp fire, and all the college songs, including the famous Clementine, were sung night after night."

Yes, it was an exciting, friendly summer in Kootenay, for young Mrs. Baillie-Grohman, and she could never forget it: "We had all kinds of visitors who used to come upon us expectedly, but we were anything but Starvation Ranch. Sir Matthew Begbie, the Chief Justice, was one for our guests when he was on his rounds; Capt. Herchmer of the Mounted Police, who was later on to take some of his Scouts to the Boer War; young Major Sutton, French Sisters of Mercy, and one of the most interesting of all—Pere Coquelin of the Kootenay Mission."

"He was young and energetic, who had done wonders since he had taken over the very derelict district of Pere Fouquet. He got some French Sisters of Mercy to come and start a school for the girls, teaching them needlework. The Sisters came, and had a very bumpy ride from Brewer's Landing. Just before they got to Canal Flat, on a steep hill, the people of the express car came away, and pushed the whole of the freight into the bush, so they walked on and fetched up at our house, where we put them up for the night."

"Putting them up for the night" sounds very easy in England; we ourselves had camp beds, but I made a sofa in the sitting room, of sacks filled with pine needles, pushing one sack against another along the floor, and putting other sacks against the wall. These I covered with rugs and buffalo skins, and it made a very large comfortable bed. The only disadvantage was that they had to turn out before breakfast at 7, but as most people performed their ablutions in the river at the back of the house, this was quite easy."

Mrs. Baillie-Grohman wrote of one woman who, "put on the dog" in the Kootenay country: "She never appeared on my verandah without gloves; she had a long dress which she held up and walked up and down

Continued on Page 5

Richard Brian Lendrum is a young man with the world at his fingertips - his Braille-trained finger tips, that is.

WORLD at HIS FINGER TIPS

By JAY POWLEY

He is an expert typist on his standard typewriter and also on his Braille machine that has only six keys which punch raised lots on the light cardboard used in the Braille alphabet. Two or more keys can be struck simultaneously.

Brian was graduated from Cowichan Senior Secondary School but wrote the departmental examinations for scholarship purposes. And he really made it pay! He compiled an average of 92 per cent, the highest in memory for any Cowichan Grade 12 student.

This mark entitled him to receive 75 per cent of his tuition fees when he enrolled at University of B.C.

Brian was also awarded the \$500 Norman MacKenzie (UBC) Alumni scholarship for the Cowichan-Malahat provincial constituency. Previously he had earned the \$350 Duncan Rotary Club scholarship.

Brian is the only son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard M. Lendrum, Maple Bay. Mr. Lendrum is principal of Cowichan Senior Secondary School.

Brian has been blind since he was two years old, when surgery to remove a malignant growth cost him his sight. However, his infirmity did not prevent him from setting the scholastic pace at CSSS. He also played the string base in the school orchestra and the guitar in a four-

piece, teen-age dance combo, The Benchmen. In addition, he was correspondent for the local weekly newspaper.

At UBC Brian intends to study for a BA degree, majoring in modern languages. Later he may enter the Baptist ministry.

He began his academic career as a day pupil at Queen Margaret's School for Girls at Duncan. After completing his elementary grades at Alexander, he went to Quamichan Junior Secondary School for Grades 8, 9 and 10.

It was at Quamichan that Brian blossomed as a musician, under the tutelage of Peter Yelland. When he reached the senior school he played regularly in the big orchestra but did not play with the band's marching unit.

His mother was Brian's braille tutor and now he is a rapid reader and writer in that system.

Louis Braille (1809-52) should be ranked with Thomas Alva Edison because the Frenchman also brought "light" to millions. Braille was blinded when he was three years old.



BRIAN LENDRUM
... braille-trained fingers

The Braille system involves six raised dots, grouped in two vertical rows of one to three dots. Believe it or not, the system gives a total of 63 combinations.

Brian uses Braille to write to pen pals in the U.S.A., England, India, Australia, Israel and South Africa. Braille letters can also be written in "longhand," using a special metal frame and stylus.

This pocket-sized writer is used by the Braille student to take notes in class, for later transcription on the machine.

Braille must be written on heavier stock than the usual letter paper because the raised dots must be firm enough to stand up to frequent readings under the educated digits of the sightless scholar.

Because of the thickness of the paper and the openness of the alphabet, books in Braille are about 2½ times larger than their counterparts for the sighted.

One of these big volumes Brian was found studying when the interviewer called, bore the formidable title: "Tables of Square Roots, Logarithms of Numbers, Values of Trigonometric Functions and logarithms of Trigonometric Functions." Also on the study table were Braille texts on chemistry and music.

In addition to textbooks in Braille, the contents of many other prescribed studybooks are read aloud by sighted students at UBC and taped for the convenience of the sightless. Eight to 10 blind students may be found at UBC in any one year.

The Braille reader has at least one advantage over all others—he can continue swatting up on his texts long after the "lights out" bell!

Continued from Page 4

FLORENCE BAILLIE-GROHMAN'S MEMOIRS

the bank of the Canal with a parasol overhead, to the intense amusement of everyone but herself.

"Of course, we were in short tailor-mades, or riding kit most of the day. It is wonderful how some people who have always roughed it, like to pretend they never have.

"I think Mrs. St. Maur and Lady Adela, when they came down to buy bacon at my husband's store, must have been a revelation to her, for these — as she called them — peeresses of the realm, had at that period very short skirts, only half-way up their calves, nice crocodile belts mounted with silver, at their waists; and small six-shooters, cowboy hats and lovely jewelled brooches."

Mrs. Baillie-Grohman, when she returned to Victoria, had pretty well made up her mind to spend the rest of her days with her husband and family in Victoria.

She wrote in her memoirs: "I very much wanted to build a little house on the Esquimalt Road, on a plot near the sea. We could always have rented a little house like that

to one of the naval officers' wives, who came out to join their husbands."

At this point Mrs. Baillie-Grohman went on a trip home to England, and "my husband wrote to me that he was thinking of buying lawyer Jackson's house, Swallowfield Cottage, so that we should have a home for the rest of the time he was on the works in Kootenay.

"I knew the house well, as Mrs. Jackson was a most hospitable hostess, and gave nice tennis parties, having two good tennis lawns, but it was the last kind of house I wanted, and in the last kind of position.

"It was one of the very early settler's lumber houses, and although it was covered with roses and wisteria, it was more picturesque than solid. I felt it was not a good purchase at the price, and I called out: 'On no account buy—If bought sell,' but it was too late, the deed was already done.

"My husband had really hoped to please me greatly by getting this romantic creeper-clad cottage,

which he thought would look rather like an English home, but he had not looked at it as a woman would, and had not seen its drawbacks.

"It was only held up by the creepers on each side of it. When the wind blew the carpets were absolutely lifted off the floor; they waved about in billows, and made one feel seasick. My husband also bought a great deal of ugly furniture with it, but I quickly transformed this by raiding the Hudson's Bay store and searching out a very large piece of white dimity.

"This had colored roses and green leaves on it (there were no cretonnes in Victoria in those days) and I draped the ottomans and sofas with this. It had four small sitting room and a kitchen and store-room, and four rooms upstairs. Of course, we sold this house at a loss when we left."

The Kootenay development scheme folded suddenly, and the Baillie-Grohman decided it would be best to return to Europe, and they took up residence in Austria.

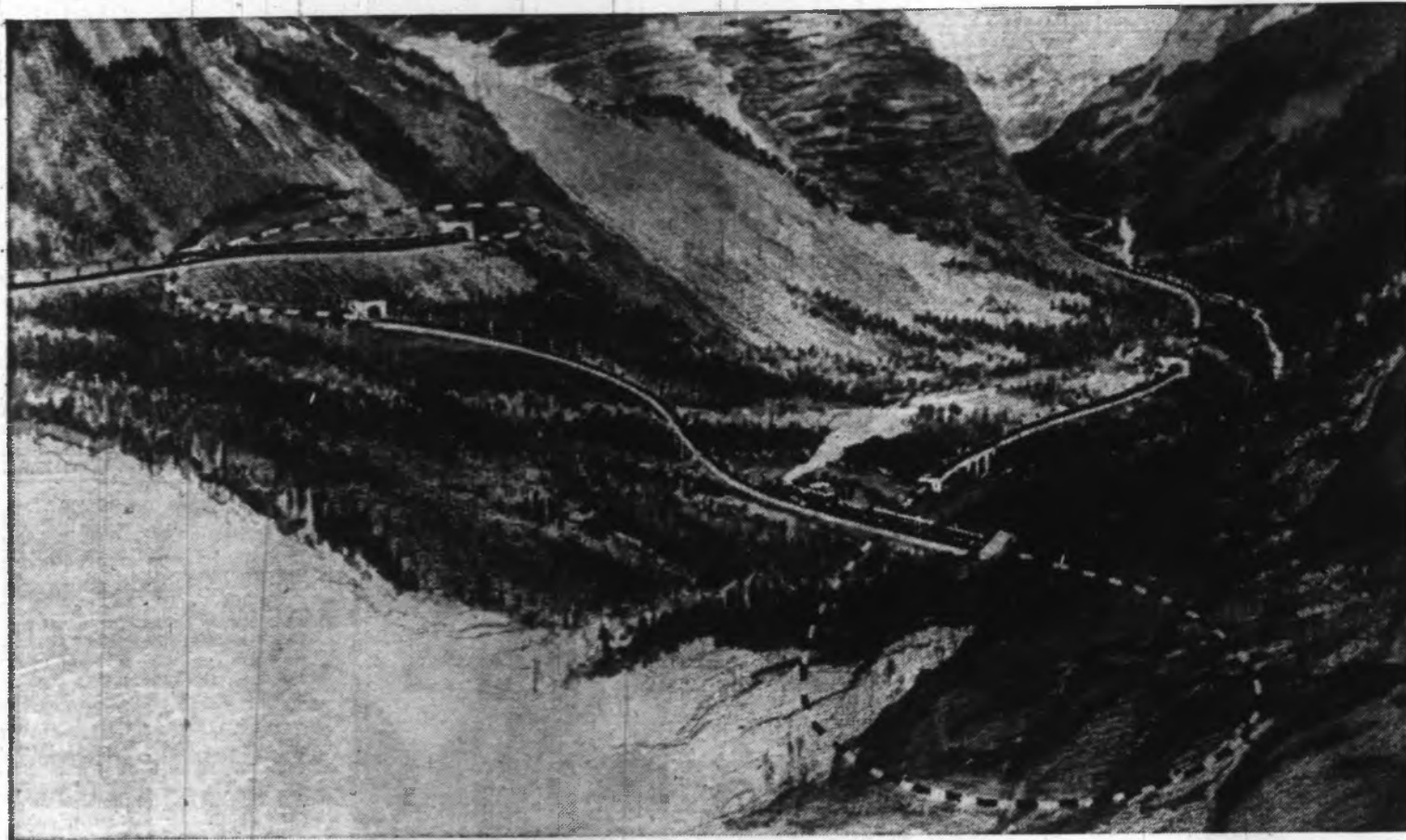
Mrs. Baillie-Grohman wrote: "One great blow in leaving British Columbia was that our dear nurse, who had been our standby for six years, had made up her mind to marry in Victoria. The faithful woman, however, insisted on first accompanying us to England, and handing Lovey and Dovey (our two children) safely over, and I think we all cried when she waved goodbye to us at Dover. She was going back to Victoria at her own expense to marry Mr. Oakes.

"She was one of the really good old-fashioned servants that one hears of but seldom meets nowadays."

Mrs. Jordon has done a public service by bringing this fascinating, historically valuable manuscript to light, and being so generous to share it with all and sundry.

It is in this way history is fashioned—bits and pieces here and there, all eventually tagged together to make a splendid whole.

The Daily Colonist—PAGE 5
Sunday, November 3, 1935



SPIRAL TUNNEL, FIELD, B.C.

HE RODE A RUNAWAY ENGINE DOWN KICKING HORSE GRADE

If people still write ballads about railway engineers, somebody ought to toss a few stanzas in the direction of Jimmy Fidler. For years Canadian Pacific crews liked to tell about the time his engine ran away on the Kicking Horse grade.

That Kicking Horse stretch of steel is good for a whole chapter in itself. It was called the "Big Hill," and at mention of it, veteran CP engineers used to groan out loud. Around the turn of the century, it was the "scariest" run-down of track on the whole North American continent. Of course, it has long since been replaced by the Canadian Pacific's scenic Spiral Tunnel route, but during the 23 years it was part of the main line, it was always a nightmare for the man in the cab.

For eight miles, from Hector to Field, it pitched downward at the dizzy gradient of 4.5 per cent, dropping 237 feet to the mile. That was some sharp plunge for a railroad, for not even the Central of Peru, which climbs to the record height of 15,670 feet in the Andes, exceeds 4 per cent in its switchback upward spiralling! To make matters worse, there were turns all the way, since the tracks followed the corkscrew of the Kicking Horse River.

When CP crews had to take a 710-ton train to the top, they used four consolidation engines, each weighing 154 tons, and with a tractive force of 36,000 pounds. It was an hour's run under ordinary conditions.

But this was nothing compared with the job of coming down. Every time a train came to the brow of the incline, there was a hard-and-fast

rule that required it to stop and have its air-brakes and sanding apparatus tested before it started the descent. The speed was rigidly restricted to eight miles an hour for passenger trains, and six miles an hour for freights.

As the cars crawled along, brakemen would drop off every so often and trot alongside to make sure the wheels were not sliding or heating.

The CP was not taking any chances on the "Big Hill." They had three catch-sidings at regular points along the way, and switch-tenders were on duty night and day, with the spurs always set for the sidings.

By FRANKLIN WINTERS

All this was worked out on a system. When a train pulled out of Hector, starting its long crawl down, the first safety switchman was notified by telephone to be ready. He also had to telephone the men below. A thousand feet from the switch the engineer blew a warning blast. Seven hundred feet farther along he blew four times if all was well and the switch was to be opened into the main line. This happened at each of the three safety spurs.

No doubt Jimmy Fidler had gone through this routine times without number. Came the day, though, when the jinx that every CP engineer feared on the Kicking Horse finally got in its innings.

Jimmy hadn't gone far before he realized his engine was running away!

The big locomotive was already reversed to use the water-brake, but it didn't take hold. All Jimmy could do was to try to use the air-brake and give it sand, but this also had no effect.

"Here goes for Field!" he yelled to his fireman.

That chap, realizing something was wrong, had planned to jump, but now the locomotive was rolling too fast, and, besides, the rocks beside the tracks didn't look too soft. He was trapped along with the engineer.

Jimmy had decided on a desperate chance. Ahead lay the safety spur, but he was certain he stood a better chance if the engine kept on the main line.

Reaching for the whistle, he blew four blasts to tell the switchman he wanted the Kicking Horse grade down all the way. He blew the signal again, then two more times.

The man at the spur must have felt he couldn't very well refuse that insistent demand.

As the big locomotive swept past, Jimmy caught a second's glimpse of the chap standing there open-mouthed. His expression as much as said: "You wanted Kingdom Come. Now you've got it!"

Before the second and third switches, Jimmy gave the same blasts. These men also threw the spur and let him through, though they were sure he was doomed to a terrible death when his engine jumped the rails.

Jimmy and the fireman thought so too.

They felt as if they were trapped in a juggernaut, roaring down at such blinding speed, with the drive-wheels encircled by haloes of fire.

It seemed as if nothing could ever slow them down.

But 2½ miles from Field was the tunnel that marked the bottom of the Kicking Horse grade.

Would the flanged wheels hold to the scorching rail or would they be dashed against the rocks in that hideous blackness?

Both cabmen held their breath.

As they came out into the light again, Jimmy let out a shout of joy. His engine was responding to efforts to tame its unbridled speed.

Probably no two railroadmen ever felt happier over finding themselves still in this bright world, from which they had expected to be wrenching so violently only a short time before.

Unfortunately, Jimmy Fidler had only a brief time to enjoy his triumph.

At Field, where, amid much commotion, the firemen got off a tall tale about roaring down the

Continued on Page 15

The Roman Catholics paid their first visit to Barkley Sound and the west coast of Vancouver Island in 1874. On April 12 of that year the Right Rev. C. J. Seghers, Bishop of Victoria, and the Rev. A. J. Brabant, boarded the schooner Surprise in Victoria and sailed on their historic journey.

Missionaries in Barkley Sound

The Surprise was a vessel of 28 tons, owned by Capt. William Spring and Company, and was commanded by Capt. Peter Francis, thought to have been friend and partner of William Eddy Banfield, the first settler in the sound.

After an anxious voyage up the southwest coast, because of the captain's insobriety, they approached Barkley Sound and entered Dodger Cove, where the priests called upon the Indian chief. Word of their arrival soon got around and two canoes full of Indians came over from Keehin (Execution Rock), the Ohiat village on the opposite side of Trevor Channel, but as the priests were not yet ready to receive them, they were told to go back and to return the following morning, which they did reluctantly.

"The Indians looked very healthy," wrote Father Brabant in his memoirs. "They wore blankets, but no pants, and had their hair nicely done up and tied with grass in a bunch over the forehead. Most of them had painted their faces and all presented a most picturesque sight."

The following morning at five o'clock, the priests said mass in the house of the storekeeper, Andrew Lang. Long before that hour the chief, standing on the shore of Diana Island, loudly exhorted the Indians on the other side of the Cove to rise and wash themselves and their children, and come to meet the priests, who had great tidings for them.

At eight o'clock more Indians arrived from Keehin and other places in the Sound and assembled in the largest of the buildings.

The Bishop addressed them through an interpreter and began by telling them who he was and the purpose of his visit. Then he gave them a brief history of the creation, the fall of man, the deluge, the multiplication of languages and the redemption of mankind. After this preliminary instruction, children were baptised, and then everyone joined in singing hymns and songs which were taught them by the priests.

The same procedure was followed at Ucluelet and other places — the priests spending several weeks travelling up and down the coast.

Later that same year, on Sept. 1, they made another voyage up the coast to look for a site for a mission. Again they sailed on the Surprise, and again her captain caused them not a little anxiety — so much so that the first mate hid his supply of liquor before he became incapable of navigating the vessel.

He was still far from sober when the Surprise entered Pachena Bay. The wind was blowing fresh from the west as they ran before it up the bay, heading for the Captain Spring's trading store on the banks of Pachena River, kept by Captain Nellis Moos.

Scudding before the breeze, the Surprise suddenly struck the sandbank at the entrance to the river and heeled over. Each wave washed her further and further onto the sandbank. Fortunately their plight was seen by Captain Moos, who boarded the vessel and took charge despite Francis' objections. An hour later she was safely at anchor at the trading post.

After leaving Pachena River they sailed into Barkley Sound and anchored once again in Dodger Cove. This time they found that the Ohiat Indians had moved up the Sound, presumably to their winter encampment at Sarita, so, after discharging freight at the trading post, the Surprise continued her voyage to Ucluelet with the priests.

As the Surprise intended to lay over at the trading post at Spring Cove, just inside the entrance to Ucluelet Inlet, the priests continued

their voyage up the coast to Hesquiat, where they hoped to establish the mission. Captain Francis provided them with a good sealing canoe laden with provisions and the services of two Kysquot Indians to act as pilots. Waving goodbye to the captain, they headed out for the open ocean.

In due course the mission was established at Hesquiat and Father Brabant was assisted in his duties there by Father Nicolaye, a newcomer to the west coast.

By R. BRUCE SCOTT



FATHER NICOLAYE

... alone for four months.

It was a trying experience for the two priests. "The fall and winter months," wrote Father Brabant in his memoirs, "were dreary beyond expression." The Indians did not seem to notice the depression, he said, but were it not for their work, they themselves could not have endured the monotony and the loneliness.

A few years later, in July 1877, it was decided that another mission should be built in Barkley Sound, so Father Brabant left Hesquiat and went to Victoria to make arrangements for its construction. The new mission was to be built at the Indian village of Namukamis, near the mouth of the Sarita River, for Father Nicolaye, who meanwhile remained at Hesquiat.

Father Brabant relates that he left Victoria on Aug. 23, 1877, on the schooner Favorite, with Captain Hugh McKay in command. He was accompanied by a French-Canadian carpenter named Morrin, who was to do the actual construction of the building. They disembarked the next day in a small bay on Copper (Tzartus) Island, opposite the Sarita village and river. This would be Captain Spring's trading post in the shelter of Clifton Point. From there, tools and provisions were transported in canoes to a spot close to the Namukamis Indian village, which had been selected as the site of the mission.

A small cabin 12 feet square was erected first of all; this provided their accommodation until the main building was finished four months later. The walls and roof were made of flooring, while the bare earth provided the floor.

It rained continuously for three months. Father Brabant said, the area being known for its torrential downpours. The roof of their cabin leaked badly and so did the walls when the wind blew "quite lively." As the cabin was built on a slope, the water streamed down from the hill above across the uncovered floor on its way to the ocean.

The cabin was sparsely furnished with a bunk on each side, a stove in the middle, and a small table and bench at the end of the room. They stored their provisions such as bacon, potatoes, rice and beans under the bunks and kept the flour in a small barrel to protect it from innumerable field mice which over-ran their dwelling.

As Father Brabant supervised the Indian laborers and did the cooking, he made bread for himself and the carpenter and fed the Indians on biscuits and molasses. One morning, having neglected to cover the bucket in which he kept the molasses, he found 24 dead mice in it. Making sure he was not seen by the Indians, he carefully picked them out and continued to feed the molasses and biscuits to the natives. Although unaccustomed to the white man's food, they enjoyed the fare immensely.

The Indians felled the trees for the building, which was to be 64x24 feet, "picking" the logs with their axes and then, after the carpenter had squared them moving them to the site of the building. All the timber they required was found on the spot. They made their own shingles and shaped everything else by hand with the exception of the flooring and window casings, which were obtained from the saw mills.

By Christmas Day, 1877, the building was sufficiently advanced to permit the first mass to be held. Archbishop Seghers, who attended the ceremony, blessed the building and called it St. Leo's Mission.

Father Nicolaye arrived from Hesquiat on New Year's Eve to take over his new field of endeavor, which was to embrace all of Barkley Sound and extend as far south as Port San Juan.

The following day Father Brabant left for Hesquiat in the same canoe that had brought Father Nicolaye.

The day after the ceremonies, all of the Indians left for their summer encampment 12 miles further to sea. This would be Dodger Cove, but why they would be going there in mid-winter was not explained. But leave they must have done, because Father Nicolaye was left completely alone for four months.

"One of my experiences," he wrote, "is that a man can bear almost anything except to be alone for weeks and months without any possibility of ever seeing another human being. I had to bear it because of necessity, but I must frankly acknowledge that those four months were the hardest I ever put in."

Every morning after breakfast he used to climb the hill near the church and hopefully scan the waters and the islands of the Sound for signs of other human beings. "I felt relieved and happy," he wrote, "if I saw a canoe sailing even 10 or 12 miles away, so great was that feeling of loneliness."

Besides being isolated, his food supplies were very limited and lacked variety. For many weeks he ate nothing but oatmeal porridge morning, noon and night; and yet, he said, it was not too unpleasant.

He confessed that the life of a hermit was not congenial to his nature — nor would it have been to anyone else in the prime of life, as he was, aged 27 years.

The building was not by any means finished. There was only a single board partition between the church and the priest's residence, and no

Continued on Page 15

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Sunday, November 3, 1968

MURIEL WILSON'S THOUGHT FOR FOOD

June days might be rare but November days are just raw. Come November and we realize that we can not look forward to anything but chill winds, early darkness and rain. There is not even a holiday to cheer us. But before we have a chance to become overly despondent, it might be wise to pinpoint the bright spots . . . now the fireplace comes into its own. What could be nicer than to sit before a blazing hearth fire with a good book and a crisp apple to nibble. It's a fine time for dreaming and planning a vacation and for trying out new recipes in a warm, cosy kitchen. This can be a fun thing to do, resulting in family satisfaction. Compliments from friends are an additional reward. Don't let November weather give you the blues.

Food Fashion for November

With clothes we have spring, summer, fall and winter fashions . . . so in foods. Now "Hot 'n' Hearty" becomes the fashion in food. Now is the season for old fashioned stew and pot roast; for pork chops with cream gravy and baked potatoes; for hot cereal and pancakes for breakfast; for apple pie and steamed puddings. Besides the old familiar favorites let's add a new dish occasionally, let's try a few ethnic recipes. Our first recipe today comes from Hungary, it is hearty and delicious.

MEAT BALLS PAPRIKA with noodles . . . the meat balls . . . 1 pound lean ground beef, 1/2 pound ground veal, 1 cup bread crumbs, 1/2 cup milk, 1/4 cup minced onion, 1/2 tsp. salt, 1/4 tsp. Tabasco and 1/4 tsp. tarragon. Combine and mix well. Shape into balls about an inch in diameter. Boil in salted water about 10 minutes. Drain.

SAUCE . . . 2 Tbsp. flour, 1/2 pint sour cream, 1 cup rich milk, 1/2 tsp. salt and 1 Tbsp. paprika. Prepare sauce by combining the flour, the 1/2 tsp. salt and the sour cream in a saucepan. Stir until smooth, add the cup of milk and the paprika. Heat, stirring constantly until smooth and thickened. Do not boil. Add meat balls. Serve with hot cooked noodles. 4 servings. Fresh broccoli, cooked in water to which a little Tabasco is added for extra dash, makes a compatible vegetable dish.

Many interesting foreign dishes were served at Expo 67 at the various pavilions. Many countries featured veal and each prepared it in their own national way. True, veal has never been too popular a meat with Canadians, perhaps because

it requires a coddling and understanding that we have not been interested in mastering. Our recipe today is for Veal Chops simmered in a Spanish style sauce after first browning the meat in flavor-rich herb and garlic dressing.

VEAL CHOPS IN SPANISH SAUCE . . . 4 veal chops 1" thick, 1 Tbsp. flour, 1/4 cup bottled herb and garlic salad dressing, 1 cup onion rings, 1 green pepper sliced thinly, 1 cup sliced mushrooms, 4 stuffed olives cut in half, 1 15-oz. can tomatoes, drained, 1/4 tsp. oregano, 1/2 tsp. MSG (Accent), salt and pepper to taste (seasoned pepper is nice). Heat the dressing in a heavy skillet. Sprinkle the chops with flour. Fry in the dressing until lightly browned on both sides. Remove chops from pan. Add onion, green pepper and mushrooms to skillet. Cook until almost tender. Add olives, tomatoes and seasoning and mix well. Return chops to skillet, sprinkle lightly with salt to taste. Spoon some of sauce up over meat. Cover and simmer gently for about 20 to 25 minutes or until the chops are fork tender. Serve with noodles or with mashed potatoes and a green vegetable.

Chicken is one of our best buys. Often these days we can get an exceptionally good buy on boiling fowl. With long, slow simmering this makes a fine meal.

GOLDEN CHICKEN STEW WITH DUMPLINGS . . . 1 boiling fowl 3 to 4 pounds cut in serving pieces, chicken fat or oil (for browning), about 3 cups water, a few onion slices, celery leaves, a bay leaf and a small carrot chopped, 1 1/4 tsp. salt and 1 tsp. MSG. Brown the chicken in the fat or oil. Boiling fowl are usually quite fat and it's best to

remove as much fat as possible. This used for browning poultry vegetables until fork tender. Cooking time: A pressure cooker, cook in 1 hour (50 pressure). Eat the last 20 minutes in pressure. Suggest carrots, celer mushrooms.

DUMPLINGS flour, 1/2 tsp. chicken fat, 1/2 milk to make richer dumplings. Reduce milk chicken and touching. Cook minutes. Do not lift dumplings. Children love

have lots of it. very rich and the chicken cooking before adding it.

Never throw frying chicken used to bake biscuits or crumble



TWO FAMILIAR INGREDIENTS OF HUNGARIAN CUISINE, sour cream and paprika, flavor the sauce for Tabasco-spiced meat balls served with noodles. Fresh broccoli makes a good hot vegetable accompaniment.

hints from Heloise

DEAR FOLKS:

This is not a letter of laughter, though I laughed when I saw it happen.

You know those automatic elevators with the magic-eye pushbuttons? The ones you just touch with your finger and the light comes on and the elevator goes?

Well, a few days ago I saw a teenager step into one with both arms full of books, and she couldn't punch the button. You know what she did?

She just touched the right button with her nose. And you know, it worked!

I have seen people step into this kind of elevator

touch. Try it next time. And if you've got a free elbow but both hands full, that works, too.

Heloise

DEAR HELOISE:

We have five children whose names all begin with "D". This presents a problem when marking clothing items.

Instead of writing out the full names or using different-colored marking pencils (because they forget which colors they have), we use the number system—the first-born, No. 1; second-born, No. 2, and so on down the line.

They recognize their numbers immediately and it saves much time and confusion for everyone.

Mrs. Richard Pille

HOW MANY



DEAR HELOISE:

When the time us to plan with rooms shall be are never qu when it was don will say last year will say three or ago.

So I find it track of the d was done, bran ber of paint, etc.

I write all t tion on the w above the door ters small ene show unless yo a chair to read i complete recor room without ev outside of it.

It certainly i

for November

Understanding that we are mastering. Our recipe is served in a Spanish style, serving the meat in a dressing.

FISH SAUCE ... 4 tsp. flour, 1/4 cup oil dressing, 1 cup or sliced thinly. 1 stuffed olives cut in 1, drained, 1/4 tsp. (Ac'cent), salt and pepper is nice). Fry skillet. Sprinkle the dressing until the dressing is done. Remove chops from pepper and cook until almost done and seasoning to skillet, sprinkle with some of sauce. Simmer gently for until the chops are noodles or with on vegetable. At buys. Often these are usually good buy on now simmering this

CHICKEN STEW WITH fowl 3 to 4 pounds. Use fat or oil (for water, a few onion leaves and a small bit and 1 tsp. MSG, fat or oil. Boiling and it's best to

remove as much fat as possible before cooking. This fat can be rendered out and used for browning the chicken. After browning pour off excess fat, add the water, vegetables and seasoning. Cover and simmer until fork tender. This may take 3 hours. Cooking time depends on the age of the fowl. A pressure cooker will greatly reduce cooking time, cook according to manufacturer's direction (30 to 35 minutes at 15 pounds pressure). Extra vegetables may be added the last 20 to 30 minutes cooking or 2 to 3 minutes in pressure cooker to cook until just tender. Suggestions are small potatoes, sliced carrots, celery, small onions and, if desired, mushrooms.

DUMPLINGS ... 1 cup sifted all-purpose flour, 1/2 tsp. salt, 1 Tbsp. shortening or chicken fat, 2 tsp. baking powder and enough milk to make a stiff dough 1/4 to 1/2 cup. For richer dumplings you may add an egg and reduce milk. Drop dumplings on top of chicken and vegetables by spoonfuls, not touching. Cover and simmer about 10 minutes. Do not lift lid while cooking. When done lift dumplings, chicken and vegetables to hot platter. Thicken gravy and pour over all.

Children love gravy (so do some husbands) so have lots of it. The broth from a boiling fowl is very rich and additional water can be added as the chicken cooks. Excess fat can be skimmed off before adding the vegetables.

Never throw out chicken fat ... It is fine for frying chicken or for frying potatoes. It can be used to baste chicken when broiling, roasting or baking. It can be used in place of shortening for biscuits or crust of chicken pie.

To clarify chicken fat ... remove excess fat from body cavity of fowl, roasters or capons. Chop and place in top of double boiler. Heat slowly over hot water until melted. Or the chopped fat can be rendered out in a very slow oven. Strain fat through a cheesecloth or fine sieve into a clean container and refrigerate.

A boiling fowl can be used in many ways other than a stew. Simmer whole until tender, remove from broth and chill. Remove meat from bones and use for Chicken Pie with a top crust, for chicken salad or casserole, for sandwich filling, etc. With the fat removed from the broth you have the makings of delicious soup.

To substitute chicken fat for butter ... 2-3 cup chicken fat equals 1 cup butter, lard or other shortening. If replacing butter double salt in recipe.

Here is a little idea using chicken fat to make **SUNFLOWER POTATOES** ... Shred raw potatoes on a coarse grater then pan fry in small mounds in a little chicken fat until crisp and brown, turning once. They should be crisp on outside but well cooked through.

Squash is at its best right about now so how about Stuffed Acorn Squash? Cut squash in halves and fill cavities with a ham or beef meat mixture (same as you would use for any meat loaf). Set squash in shallow baking pan containing a little water, cover and bake for about an hour. Remove cover and run under the broiler to brown.

To end on a tart-sweet note ... a touch of lemon juice is a delightful taste surprise in chocolate frosting. Make up your regular recipe but use the juice of half a lemon, strained, for part of the liquid called for.

BRIDE'S CORNER

TRICKS OF THE TRADE

A cup of chopped cranberries mixed with the bread stuffing, adds a tangy touch to roast chicken.

Mix 1 pound ground chuck or hamburger with 1 tsp. onion salt, 1 tsp. MSG (Ac'cent) and 1/2 cup cranberry juice cocktail. Shape into four patties and broil ... makes hamburger taste like juicy steak.

Fill apples for baking with jellied cranberry sauce.

For a quick accompaniment for soup ... cut sliced bread into strips, brush generously with melted butter or margarine, sprinkle with sesame or poppy seeds and toast in a hot oven.

A quick fudge sauce ... combine a 6-oz. package chocolate bit with small tin evaporated milk. Stir over low heat until melted and blended. Serve hot or cold.

Heloise

er, though I laughed
tors with the magi-
ust touch with your

. Try it next time.
f you've got a free el-
but both hands full,
works, too.

Heloise

HELOISE:
have five children
names all begin with
This presents a prob-
when marking clothing

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ames or using differ-
colored marking pencils
use they forget which
they have), we use
number system — the
born, No. 1; second-
No. 2, and so on down
ne.

ry recognize their
ers immediately and it
much time and confu-
for everyone.
Mrs. Richard Pille

HOW MANY COATS?



DEAR HELOISE:

When the time comes for us to plan which room or rooms shall be painted, we are never quite certain when it was done last. Some will say last year, and others will say three or four years ago.

So I find it best to keep track of the date painting was done, brand and number of paint, amount used, etc.

I write all this information on the wall directly above the door frame in letters small enough not to show unless you stand on a chair to read it. I have the complete record for that room without even stepping outside of it.

J. L.

It certainly helps to re-

HELP FOR HOMEMAKERS

cord that information.

Another good place to write it is under or on the back of the light switch plate. Most painters take off the plates before painting, so just jot down the data before replacing it.

Heloise

DEAR HELOISE:

If you have a playful cat or kitten, get some elastic thread and tie a rubber ball or large cork on one end. Tie the other end to a small cup hook attached under the corner of a table.

The elastic is very durable and you will get plenty of laughs watching your pet play with it.

Lee Connolly

DEAR HELOISE:

Don't throw away empty boxes from wax-paper rolls. The box is roomy and can take a pound of uncooked spaghetti.

The covers on these boxes are better than those plastic

This feature is written for you ... the housewife and homemaker. If you have a hint, problem or suggestion you'd like to share ... write to Heloise today in care of this newspaper. 11-2

wrappers spaghetti usually comes in and there is no danger of spaghetti sliding all over the floor as has happened to me many times.

Red Dragon

DEAR HELOISE:

We salvaged a good pair of my husband's black dress shoes that were spattered with paint. Nothing would remove it, short of ruining the leather.

I remembered my shoe coloring and went over the shoes with black liquid shoe dye. It covered all the spots and when polished they looked brand new.

So why reserve this just for ladies? Why not use it on our children's and husbands' shoes, too?

Mary Randall

PRETTY SHIFTY



DEAR HELOISE:

Never throw away the unused belt to that shift. Add it to a plain picture hat, or make a headband and wear as an ensemble.

Gilda Del Signore

TRIED AND TRUE



DEAR HELOISE:

My husband gave me this hint:

Before using a wrench, screwdriver or other tool in a hard-to-reach spot where it might slip from your grasp and be difficult to retrieve, tie a long cord on it.

Then if it does fall, just pull it back with the cord.

Mrs. John Williams

DEAR HELOISE:

I use my ice cream scoop for many things, but one of my favorites is using it to scoop out the centers of cantaloupes. Sure is easy.

A Fan

DEAR HELOISE:

When our grandson was just learning to talk he was still not sure about who were aunts, uncles and grandparents. One day, our daughter told him to watch out the window for grand-

ma.

He wanted to know "Which grandma?" She told him, "My mother—you know the one who loans us her little sewing machine."

And ever since, we are "Grandma and Grandpa Sheen."

Grandma

DEAR HELOISE:

Do you have trouble keeping loops on pot holders? If so, save the pop-rings from beverage cans. These can be sewed on a new pot holder or can replace the worn loop on an older one by just overcasting the edge of the holder and the ring.

The loop is large, so you can hang it quickly on that special nail or screw.

Mrs. Rose Shaughnessy

DEAR HELOISE:

When my children were sick and didn't have much of an appetite, I made them toast, and cut it diagonally twice, then put two of these pieces together to make a butterfly. I tell them to hurry and eat it before the butterfly flies away.

If nothing else, it breaks the monotony and causes lots of laughter.

Nancy Gibson

Though records differ as to the date of her birth, her arrival in the New World, even to the color of her hair, on one fact all heartily concur: That her heart was as large as the great American and Canadian West she conquered with her ever-cheerful smile, her indomitable courage, her hand outstretched to any man down on his luck.

THE MINER'S ANGEL

By T. W. PATERSON

A Florence Nightingale to miners from Tombstone to the Klondike, when she died in the Victoria hospital she helped establish, thousands of husky, bearded men wept unashamedly for their tiny saint of half a century . . . Nellie Cashman.

According to one account, "The Miner's Angel" landed in Boston in 1847, at the age of three, sent by her mother in Ireland to be raised by an aunt. Young Nell learned to look out for herself—and others—early. Twelve years later, she was raising her four orphaned cousins. For the rest of her active life, in some way or other, loved one and stranger, Nell would care for anyone in need.

Nell began setting records early, when she became a bellhop, at 16, in a Boston hotel to support her family. Some claim she was the first lady to enter that profession. Unlike later feats of kindness and courage, this honor is unconfirmed.

Besides tending her aunt's children, Nell was able to save enough to bring her mother from the Emerald Isle. It was then she decided to answer the call of adventure, a call she would heed for almost 50 amazing years.

Across the Isthmus of Panama to San Francisco trekked the daring company. Finally reaching the Bay city, 28-year-old Nell struck out on her own, heading for the rip-roaring boom town of Virginia City, Nevada, to open a restaurant. Charging a dollar for her soon-to-be-famous meals, her establishment was immediately popular with the Comstock kings and miners. The bearded, ever-hopeful clientele struck an unknown chord in Nell. Now she realized that these rough miners were of her own; always seeking that pot of gold at the end of the rainbow.

Saving enough to buy a grubstake, Nell trudged into the wilds with pick, shovel and pan. At first her husky neighbors laughed at the determined young woman. But laughter soon gave way to respect and Nell was accepted into the fraternity of eternal hope. She would follow this elusive trail of wealth—sometimes with success—to the end of her days.

It was back in San Francisco that Nell decided upon British Columbia. Actually, her decision was made by the flip of a coin. With six other disheartened prospectors, she flipped to see whether they would try their luck in the goldfields of South Africa or B.C. Heads—they went to South Africa. Tails—it was B.C.

The 20-dollar gold piece winked tails: It was north to Cassiar.

That summer of 1874, the noisy troop of six bearded, brawling miners and five-foot, three-inch redhead landed in Victoria, enroute to the diggings at Dease Lake.

While in Victoria, Nell heard the Cassiar miners were suffering from scurvy. Hiring six men to haul her supplies to open a hotel, she included in her cluttered inventory lime juice and fresh vegetables. Boarding a steamer, the expedition headed north to Wrangell, to follow the frozen Stikine River to Dease Creek. From the blazing heat of southwest deserts, the hardy

Name of Nell Cashman was synonymous with warmth and generosity in every mining camp from Mexico to Alaska



NELLIE CASHMAN
... beloved saint of miners.

company struck upriver through snowdrifts and sub-zero temperatures—Nell gamely towing a sled with 200 pounds of supplies! Nell, in snowshoes, hauled the load every inch of the way—160 miles—for 77 days!

Asked many years after whether she had been afraid of being the only woman on that hazardous journey, Nell had chuckled:

"Bless your soul, no. I have never carried a pistol or gun in all my life. I wouldn't know how to shoot one. At one time for two years I was the only white woman in camp. I never have had a word said to me out of the way.

"The 'boys' would sure see to it that anyone who ever offered to insult me could never be able to repeat the offence. The farther you go away from civilization, the bigger-hearted and more courteous you find the men. Every man I met up north was my protector, and any man I ever met, if he needed my help, got it, whether it was a hot meal, nursing, mothering, or whatever else he needed. After all, we pass this way only once, and it's up to us to help our fellows when they need our help."

One of the adventures on the trail had been the night her companions erected her tent on "a steep hill where the snow was 10 feet deep.

"The next morning one of my men made a cup of hot coffee and came to where my tent was to bring me the coffee. It had snowed heavily in the night, and, to his surprise, he couldn't find the tent. Finally they discovered me a quarter of a mile down the hill, where my tent, my bed and

myself and all the rest of my belongings had been carried by a snowslide. No, they didn't dig me out; by the time they got there I had dug myself out.

"We finally reached our destination, and I put off running my hotel until I had nursed a lot of the sick miners back to health. Word went out to the nearest military post (Wrangell) that I had cashed in my checks. The commanding officer sent a detail of soldiers in to get my body and bring it out to the post. It was a mighty nice thing for them to send clear in there to get my body so I could have Christian burial. I appreciated it, and got those soldiers the best feed they ever had!"

Actually, the officer's concern had been for Miss Cashman's mental health, not her physical condition! Any woman who would hike 200 miles through wilderness in the dead of winter had to be insane, he reasoned. But when the rescue party found Nell "cooking her evening meal by the heat of a wood fire and humming a lively air, so happy, contented and comfortable did she appear that the 'boys in blue' sat down and took tea at her invitation, and returned without her." Nell hiked out that fall to spend winter in Victoria. While here, she learned St. Joseph's Hospital was being built. Back at Dease Lake with the spring thaw, she canvassed the miners for contributions, collecting a respectable sum.

The following autumn, she again hiked down to Wrangell, intending to spend winter at Victoria. But in the Alaskan port she heard a group of prospectors also heading downriver had been stricken by scurvy. With medicines and spruce bark, the indomitable colleen raced back up the Stikine to nurse the laboring party. When all finally reached Wrangell, the miners said Nell had saved their lives.

In 1876 Nell heard wild, tantalizing rumors concerning a fabulously rich strike in Arizona. It was all the prompting she needed. Packing up her few possessions and what money she had saved, she headed for Tucson, to open the Delmonico Restaurant. In her free time, she tried her hand at prospecting, but with little success.

Within a year she headed for the beckoning bonanza of Tombstone; the famous camp was to be her home, off and on, for 20 historic, exciting years.

She started in Tombstone nearly penniless, all her savings gone to help the needy. "Her principal business was to feed the hungry and shelter the homeless, and her chief diversion was to relieve those in distress and to care for the sick and afflicted," praised John Clum, editor and friend.

She was not long in the lawless camp when she heard a miner had broken both legs. Hands extended, she canvassed the town, visiting every establishment, respectable and notorious, until she had raised \$500 for the ailing man.

Once her restaurant and general store were established, Nell sent for her family. Over the following years, Nell stole time from home and business to investigate the surrounding region.

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FEW INDIANS CAN BUILD DUGOUT CANOE

By JACK McQUARRIE

There is something sad about seeing old customs and traditions die. There seems to be something inherent in the human race that attempts to retain at least a portion of something that once was.

Sometimes just a memory is enough.

Indications of the nostalgic may be found in a modern-day city like San Francisco which still sends cable cars rattling up and down its streets.

At the other end of the spectrum, with things less noisy, we have Billy Mitchell of the Squirrel Cove Indian band on Cortes Island, who sends the imagination on a journey into the past at a time when Indians plied canoes silently across B.C. coastal waters.

For Chief Mitchell recently finished the construction of an 18-foot-long dugout canoe similar to the ones that not so long ago used to perform an integral and often dramatic function in a coastal Indian's life.

The craft of canoe building is one which is rapidly dying, according to the chief, who sadly states that as far as he knows, "there is only one more man in the immediate area that knows how to build one."

The chief worked hard to build his canoe and tackled the chore mainly with the use of hand tools such as adze, hammer, wedge, axe and the fast-disappearing box scraper.

The dugout is five feet, eight inches wide and has sides that taper from a one-inch thickness around the top to one and one-half inches at the bottom. Most of the digging out has been accomplished with the adze while most of the finer finishing work has been performed with the box scraper.

Chief Mitchell learned his trade in 1923 from his father-in-law at a time when it used to be one of man's most important chores. "At this time," says Billy, "it was the most logical means of transportation up and down the coast."

He claims to have built more than 50 of the canoes during his lifetime, mostly as a favor for friends and also to keep the art alive.

"We can utilize them today for a bit of hand trolling for codfish," says the chief.

He goes on to say that in the old times canoes were never painted, but rather, burned with fir pitch and then greased with seal or dogfish oil so that they slid easier in the water.

"Because of the work involved and the importance of the canoe, they were never treated with the disrespect you see today. They were, for instance, never dragged over the rocks the way they often are nowadays. Skids were always used to pull them over."

There used to be three classes of canoes, according to Chief Mitchell, and the functions of those varied. "The biggest was the race canoe, which used to carry 11 men and was capable of slicing through the water at a speed of 12 miles an hour. Racing used to be a popular sport with the Indian and is today still quite popular with some of the Vancouver Island bands."

The Indian chief believes he is the rightful owner of one of the last of the old coastal racing canoes. "A man in Sechart built it a long time ago and I was a partner in the building of it. I believe that I'm the only one left that paid into it so I should be the rightful owner. If this is so, I may turn it over to the Powell River municipality."

Another type of canoe was the transportation canoe which was much shorter and only used when changing camps.

Probably the most popular canoe, according to the Squirrel Cove chief, was the fox-nose canoe which was used to hunt seals and porpoises. "They could carry a good number of spears in the nose and moved very quietly in the water, with the men never lifting their paddles out of the water while on the hunt. They used to slip the edge of their paddles back through the water in order to make another stroke."

Some of the stories revolving around these old hunting expeditions in the fox-nose occurred as little as 60 years ago and Mitchell recalls his

father telling him of the Squirrel Cove band's round-up of killer whales.

"They used to line up straight out from the shore at Smelt Bay on Cortes Island," recalls Billy. "As the whales came close to them they would move out and encircle the pack, all the while dropping clam shells which used to frighten them in towards the shore. They'd keep dropping the shells until they had them driven up on the beach."

And the yesterdays came alive with Chief Mitchell recalling the porpoise hunts when the band would drive a school of porpoises into the small Vandanup Creek, near Squirrel Cove.

"Then some of the stronger braves would jump into the water and wrestle the porpoise until he was tired and then drag him up onto the beach."

He adds sadly that there wasn't much waste in the days when the popularity of the canoe was at its zenith. "Today our people just have to go to the corner store to buy a tin of fish, whereas at one time our people kept healthy and in trim by fighting for what they got—and using it well. I can remember a time when the only part of a fish we threw away was the head and the tail."

Clams were a staple in those days and the preparations for their preservation were pains-

taking. The clams were first brought to a boil then taken out of their shells and put on a stick and stretched over a fire to barbecue. They were then taken off the sticks and smoked for three days before being put away.

While lamenting the loss of a heritage, Chief Mitchell recalls the old legends surrounding the sea and the old canoes. "It was a superstition with the Indian, I suppose you would say, that the killer whale or blackfish was not to be tampered with."

"The Indian believes that the killer whale is very intelligent and I have seen examples of their intelligence myself. While fishing at Rivers Inlet a few years ago I saw a blackfish become entangled in a fisherman's net. The fisherman cut him loose but he was still tangled and in danger of drowning."

He says that two other whales appeared on the scene and carried away their endangered comrade.

One of the old stories of the Squirrel Cove tribe, recalls the chief, is of an old Squirrel Cove hunting party that heard noises coming from the beach at Malina Cove near Desolation Sound.

"They thought it sounded like a number of Indians packing up camp and moving out. When they rowed into the cove all they could see were black fins. It was part of the superstition that the whale turned into a ghost and could take any form when it died. In this instance they felt it had taken human form."

"If you kill a blackfish, it is an Indian legend that its ghost will come back to haunt you."

According to Billy, even today the younger generation believes in the mystical powers of blackfish and the killer whale, and credit the Hope slide of two years ago to the capture of Moby Doll; and a number of Seattle tragedies to the imprisonment and eventual death of Namu.

The canoe was often used for destructive ends, recalls the chief, not usually by the mainland Indians who, he says, were mostly very peaceful, but by the Haida Indians of the Queen Charlotte Islands who used to come down the coast on raiding expeditions.

As a case in point he cites his wife's great-grandmother who died at the age of 114 and carried two long scars down her back most of her life as a result of a Haida raid when she was a young woman and had attempted to wrest her young son loose from the grasp of some Haida warriors on a search for slaves.

"They jabbed at her with their spears until she let go and she was lucky she could run very fast, otherwise she never would have lived to tell the story."

Mitchell claims that even today the old Haida-mainland hard feeling is still evident and remembers hostile talks between various Indian bands at a conference in the Queen Charlottes in 1945.

He laughs and says: "The Haida Indians recently set up one of their totem poles near Tsawwassen and a number of mainland tribes were up in arms because it was their land and they couldn't see the need for any Haida totem poles on it."

It is perhaps quite understandable that hostility still exists, he feels, when taking into account the fact that his grandfather can remember the wars in progress only 83 years ago.

The stories went on and on with this listener sorry that he had to go so soon, but perhaps the man has taken the best way to keep the stories from dying by building a canoe. It is an artistic craft and art tells stories long after most of us are gone.



CHIEF BILLY MITCHELL
... practices dying art.

The Daily Colonist—PAGE 11
Sunday, November 3, 1968



MULE DEER FAWN AT OKANAGAN GAME FARM.



GAME FARM managing director Ed Lacey and three-month-old bear.

GAME FARM ANIMALS

Where do you get the animals? That is the question most frequently levelled at the safari train drivers on the Okanagan Game Farm.

A dozen babies have been born on the farm since it was opened a little more than a year ago, is the reply, and there may be more for most animals usually hide their young away. Several orphans are presently being raised. Other animals were purchased or acquired through trade and a few of the full grown animals, native to our northwest, were captured alive on their ranges.

This may not be a very satisfactory answer but the man at the wheel has an informative talk about the farm to deliver to his passengers over the intercom.

When I visited the game farm there were three fawns being bottle fed. One was a mule deer, another a caribou and the third a moose. There were two black bear cubs, only just weaned, which were brought to the farm late last winter by the game warden at Vernon where the mother had been shot for her predatory behavior around a bush farm. The cougars, now nearly full grown, were motherless last summer.

The two lion cubs were purchased. Rex, the male was born at Woodland Park Zoo in Seattle on Dec. 26, 1966. He modelled for the 1967 Okanagan Game Farm Christmas card photographed by this writer. Rex enjoys riding in a car and last summer Dr. Mueller used to take him swimming in Skaha Lake until some of the bathers objected. He is friendly, as playful as a kitten, but now due to his size, his play can be a bit boisterous.

Raising orphaned wild animals requires all the attention given to human children. Special formulas are required that closely match the natural mother's milk. Bears, for example, need a thick and creamy diet and all young animals require delicately adjusted amounts and very careful weaning.

Many of the game farm animals were obtained by purchase from dealers, zoos, menageries or game farms but even here there are

difficulties for quarantine regulations are strict especially on animals imported from abroad. But regardless of exchange or purchase all the exotic animals within the North American continent were originally imported from overseas.

The largest wild animal dealers are in Europe. There is the Dutch firm belonging to Herr Van Den Brink and that of Herr Herman Ruhe, owner of the Hanover Zoo, and who is the largest animal dealer in the world. Either of these firms will undertake to furnish, at a price, any wild animal in the world. Dr. Claus Mueller has collected for both companies.

Consider Tembo, the game farm elephant, now nearly three years

old. He has the distinction of being the first and only elephant citizen of British Columbia. Tembo was born in South West Africa. He was captured at Okahandje, quarantined and acclimatized in West Berlin. He was shipped from Germany to New York and landed at the Okanagan Game Farm after a 4½-day journey across the continent in a truck. Is it any wonder that he was expensive?

The story Claus Mueller—Wild Animal Collector (Islander, March 2, 1968) related the association that Dr. Mueller of the Okanagan Game Farm had with the European animal dealers mentioned above. It told where certain animals were collected but nothing was written to tell how it was done.

By ERIC SISMEY



DR. CLAUS MUELLER FEEDS NINE-WEEK-OLD BEAR CUB.

Methods of animal collecting have undergone great changes in the last few years. Formerly all animals were taken with several kinds of traps or with pitfalls. The only place where Dr. Mueller used a pitfall was in Liberia where pygmy hippos were collected.

Certain African animals, zebras for example, are trapped by means of a spread net. It ends in a sort of cul-de-sac in much the same way as wild horses were captured by running them into a winged corral in the Okanagan and other parts of British Columbia. But now animals after being netted are quietened by the injection of a soporific drug and then tranquilized.

The tool used by collectors is known as a Cap-Chur gun. The projectile, a sort of a dart and propelled like an ordinary bullet, carries a hypodermic syringe loaded with a soporific drug. In a matter of moments, if the quantity of the drug has been correctly gauged, the animal staggers, and falls asleep. Before it has recovered it is tranquilized, trussed or caged and loaded on a truck.

This may sound quite simple until it is pointed out that the Cap-Chur gun has a range of less than 100 yards. It is also essential that there be a careful estimate of the amount of the "sleepy" drug required for capturing an elephant today and a calf-sized animal tomorrow.

Many of the open plains animals, particularly those of the antelope family are run down and captured from a car.

Claus Mueller describes such a hunt this way: "In Chad, I was expressly commissioned to capture Dama gazelles and Scimitar-horned Oryx. Leaving camp in my Land Rover with my driver of mixed French-African blood and two native boys for lookouts we wandered about the plain until my lookouts saw and identified animals which I could distinguish only with binoculars.

"As we approached they took off on the run. We pursued on a converging course, gradually overtaking them, until we were side by side. Before this I had made myself ready by standing, belted in a sort of a cockpit, with a long steel pole,

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flexible as a fishing rod, in my hands. The end of the rod carried a lasso which I slipped over the head of my quarry. This done, my driver slowed the car gradually and the noose tightened carefully until opportunity arose to plunge the contents of a syringe loaded with tranquilizer into the animal's rump."

Why use a lasso? you may ask. Why not shoot direct? "Well imagine my Land Rover bumping and jumping across the rough plain and dodging ant hills at 20 miles an hour. Picturize the gazelle travelling at the same speed in leaps and bounds which took it high into the air and then being obliged to score a telling hit on the rump. Now after this explanation my method can readily be understood."

"While in Liberia I was able to secure several specimens of the 'Ghost Bird of Africa — Pica-thartes,' which until then had escaped collectors and ornithologists. One day, while visiting a native village, I asked if there was anybody who could direct me to the home of these birds. My description was recognized immediately and before long the Ghost Bird of Africa was a ghost no longer."

African natives, those who live away from the city in their primitive villages, know almost everything there is to know about the natural world around them. Describe any animal, bird, insect, flower or tree and it is immediately recognized. They will tell you or guide you to where it may be found.

One lucky and unexpected capture in Chad was a cheetah which along with other captives of Dr.



NANNY GOAT WHICH CAUSED FUSS WHEN CAPTURED.

Mueller was shipped from Abche to Bremen, West Germany, in a chartered DC-6 airplane. It carried rather a strange cargo. Except for the pilot, co-pilot and Dr. Mueller, the rest of the passengers were animals.

On another collecting safari, this time in Rhodesia, Dr. Mueller's special quest was sable antelopes. These, along with his other specimens, were shipped by rail to Lourenco Marques, Mozambique, and from there by sea to Bremen. "This trip is one I shall always remember since it was leisurely and too many of my other trips to and from Africa had been made by plane. This particular safari was made through July and August, 1966, which is mid-winter south of the line," Dr. Mueller said.

At the Okanagan Game Farm, as with all zoos and menageries the Cap-Chur gun and tranquilizers are

indispensable tools. By their use animals can be kept at different levels of sedation until they become accustomed to their captors and surroundings.

In British Columbia permission to keep young native animals, even when orphaned, or to capture animals in their native habitat must be obtained from the fish and wildlife branch.

There are three mountain goats at the farm. They were captured last winter by Dr. Mueller and George Lawrence of Keremeos and taken above the highway — B.C. No. 3 — between Hedley and Keremeos. This spring three Stone sheep were taken in the mountains adjacent to Muncho Lake on the Alaska highway. On the 1,350-mile trip back to the farm at Penticton the sheep were confined, at first, to a box-like cage, but Lawrence soon found that the sheep were much happier and

quieter when allowed the liberty of the truck.

When it is realized that these six animals were shot with the Cap-Chur gun at a range of less than 100 yards, one cannot help but wonder why the outdoor magazines boast of kills some as far as 500 yards. Can it be that the sports do not bother to make a careful stalk?

Dr. Mueller tells an amusing story about the capture of the first goat; a story which should have been filmed. After a careful approach across the snow-covered hillside, the old nanny, the one in the photograph at the top of this page, was shot with a go-to-sleep dart and before long her legs folded up and she seemed to have passed out.

A rope was looped around her horns and the free end tied to a tree to prevent her sliding downhill on the crusted snow. Then just after they prepared the syringe and were ready to plunge the needle into her rump, nanny came to and had not the rope been securely tied, Dr. Mueller and George Lawrence would have been left looking at nanny's tail.

The next few minutes, Dr. Mueller admits, were confused. A wild and frightened nanny goat at the end of a rope on a steep snow-covered hill. Two men struggling to administer the coup-de-grace with the aid of a hypodermic needle. Finally the goat was overcome and after catching their breath and wiping the snow from their eyes Dr. Mueller and Mr. Lawrence started down the hill leading the tranquilized nanny which followed as calmly as though this was the sort of thing she did every day.

ANSWER THAT TELEPHONE!

By MONTE ROBERTS

Almost everyone cheered heartily when charming Nancy Greene became associated with your friendly neighborhood communications organization. I refer, of course, in the order named, to the delightful damsel of the slalom slopes, and to the modest, retiring corporation which shudders at being called the British Columbia Telephone Company instead of dear old B.C. Tel.

Nobody cheered more heartily than I at the thought of this young lady bringing her lifetime of skiing experience to the field of telephone communications. Almost everybody could see the connection between the two fields of accomplishment.

Although the connection hasn't quite penetrated through to me as yet, I am sure it will, some day.

Meanwhile, I hope Nancy dear Nancy has settled into her new job by now, and will be able to help me with two problems which have plagued me all my telephonic life.

The first problem is, how to answer the telephone.

The second problem is, how not to answer the telephone.

The first problem, at first glance, appears to be far the lesser of the two.

All one need do, one imagines, is to take the instrument from out of its cradle and, first ascertaining which end should be activated, begin to speak, saying, . . .

Saying what? That is where the problem lies. What does one say when one answers the telephone. And do not give me that jazz about simply saying "Hello."

It is impossible to simply say hello. Hello is not a bit simple. Hello is 1. (Interj.) used to express a greeting, answer a telephone, or attract attention. (So far, so good, but stick around.) 2. An exclamation of surprise, wonder, elation, etc. 3. The noun hello, as in she gave me a warm hello. 4. The verb intransitive hello, meaning to cry or shout.

And so on.

But this brief extract from the accumulated words of wisdom in any standard dictionary should suffice to show why it is not the best of form to begin a telephone conversation with an exclamation of surprise, wonder, elation or even, etc. Or to take the instrument off the hook and either cry or shout.

I mean, at this stage, who knows whether or not there is anything to cry or shout about. Especially if one does not know who is on the other end of the line.

Which brings us to an alternative way of answering the telephone, namely by naming the name of the answerer.

On the face of it, it is simple enough to pick up the receiver and say "John Brown." But if John

Brown is a modest, self-effacing individual, as most John Browns are, this smacks of self-aggrandizement.

The situation is improved slightly by saying "Brown" instead of "John Brown." But suppose the caller is an old and dear friend, or even more important, a young and dear friend of the opposite sex. Shouting "Brown" at a potential loved-one is hardly getting off on the right syllable.

One might try "Brown speaking." But the purist devotee of English would dismiss this approach as reiteration of the obvious. Even the dullest schoolboy would realize that Brown was speaking, otherwise even the dullest schoolboy wouldn't hear Brown speaking.

There is another approach to telephone answering which has been tried with some success. This is a simple "Good morning." There are, however, two major drawbacks. One is remembering what time of day it is. And the other is long distance avec time zones.

Without worrying the question any further, it is obvious there is no satisfactory way of answering the telephone. Thus I appeal to Nancy Greene to solve this problem as her first contribution to the world in her work for B.C. Tel.

Which brings us to the second and far greater problem, how NOT to answer the telephone.

Human mind has not yet been able to devise a foolproof method of NOT answering the phone.

At 3 o'clock in the morning, when the restless head has finally achieved snoozy-by and the telephone rings, the restless head turns and tosses, while it tries to convince its owner that this is but another wrong number.

The owner of the restless head will not be convinced, however, and staggers to the telephone in his bare feet, carefully slipping on a scatter rug and shattering a vertebra before taking the receiver off the hook and explaining that this is, indeed, not the office of Speedy Taxi.

Either that, or he reaches the phone one ring too late.

However, there are more basic problems about NOT answering the phone, and I hope Miss Greene goes to work on them soon.

The one uppermost in my mind is the dominant position of the telephone in the average office.

There is a caller in Oswald J. Tycoon's office. A caller who has waited for an hour while Mr. Tycoon is on the phone to Omsk, Tomsky, and Lower Slobovia. Now the caller is starting to speak. Mr. Tycoon is starting to listen. Then — you're way ahead of me — the telephone rings.

Sometimes Mr. Tycoon says "excuse" before picking up the infernal machine.

More often he simply starts talking, leaving his caller with egg on his face.

I have had this happen to me many times. For three years I had an adjoining office with connecting door to the Big Boss Man's joint, and the only way I could have an uninterrupted talk was to phone him.

I am going to recommend he join Telephonics Anonymous. I am also going to recommend that we give the telephone back to Alexander Graham Bell even before we give the country back to the Indians.

I am also — oops, sorry, there's the telephone. . . .

The Daily Colonist—PAGE 15
Sunday, November 3, 1968

Ridicule, Guile Beat Little Nazis

THE FOX OF MAULEN, by Hans Hellmut Kirst; Collins; 479 pages; \$6.95.

Some of the best current fiction is coming to us from West Germany and one of the most significant, and certainly the most readable, of contemporary novelists in that country is Hans Hellmut Kirst.

Kirst first came to the world's notice with his series of books known as the Gunner Asch trilogy, which have something of the combined flavor of *The Good Soldier Schweik* and *Catch 22*. He followed these with a string of successful novels, the best known in Canada being *The Night of the Generals* and *The 20th of July*.

These and other novels were concerned with the years of the Second World War. In his newest book, *The Fox of Maulen*, Kirst, for the first time turns his attention from the German army under the Nazis to Germany's civilian front.

The story is set in East Prussia, where Kirst grew up. Using the village of Maulen as a microcosm of Germany from the rise to the fall of Hitler's Reich, Kirst weaves humor and perspicuity into an exciting story to etch one of the cleverest satirical portraits of a small German town I have ever read.

The story opens with the violence, intrigue and terrorism that existed in 1932 when the power-hungry little men who were Hitler's followers emerged into the open to seize control.

As we know, they succeeded almost everywhere. In the fictional village of Maulen, as was the case in reality in a few places, they met a stumbling-block, in this case Alfons Materna, a prosperous farmer and individualist, known as *The Fox of Maulen*.

Utterly sickened by the activities of the new party, which he rightly suspects has caused the death of his son, Materna—just like Gunner Asch—concentrates on opposing it.

As weapons he employs ridicule, blackmail, and a series of cunning moves—financial and even marital. With this armory, Materna manages to keep the local party bosses perpetually uneasy, and in addition manages to maintain his freedom in the midst of war and tyranny.

The Fox of Maulen is Kirst's best work to date; in this epic story are combined the author's first-hand observation and experience and the tempo, mounting excitement and brilliant writing of a master of the craft.—E.D.W.-H.

ANSWER TO LAST WEEK'S PUZZLE



PAGE 14—The Daily Colonist
Sunday, November 3, 1968

First Book by City Woman Exciting Tale for Juveniles

Reviewed by
Nancy Brown

A lighthouse island, a secret cave, a destructive storm and an 11-year-old boy hero.

These are the ingredients of *Storm Island*—an exciting tale of adventure for juveniles, the first published book by Victoria's Jean MacKenzie.

An 11-year-old Vancouver boy arrives at a lighthouse built on a pile of rocks. With his cousin, the lighthouse-keeper's daughter, he finds and provisions a secret cave

STORM ISLAND, by Jean MacKenzie; MacMillan Co.; \$3.95.

which later saves the lives of the four people living on the island, giving shelter when they survive a storm which destroys the home and lighthouse.

The book received first prize in the juvenile books category of the Centennial Commission's Literary Competition in 1967.

Jean MacKenzie lives at 3815 Merriman Drive with her husband and two children, and while the book is her first she expects to have another book for juveniles ready in a few months.

Storm Island grew out of Mrs. MacKenzie's experiences when she worked in the R. W. Large (United Church) Memorial Hospital in Bella Bella.

She helped care for the light-keeper and his family when they arrived in Bella Bella, survivors of a storm that nearly destroyed Egg Island lighthouse.

Illustrated by Ontario's Gordon Rayner the book will make good Christmas giving for youngsters.



Jean MacKenzie . . . award winner

Serious Novel, Gay Moments

SURGEON AT ARMS, by Richard Gordon; William Heinemann; 217 pages; \$5.75.

Surgeon at Arms is a novel about an unorthodox plastic surgeon who pioneers new techniques in war and grapples with Britain's post-war National Health Service.

Although a serious novel, it has its moments of gaiety and these cause one to bemoan the fact that the author, Richard Gordon, has departed for the second time from his natural element of farcical writing.

There are lots of serious writers better than Gordon, but there aren't many authors who could produce a string of hilarious comedies like *Doctor in the House*, *Doctor at Sea*, *Doctor at Large*, and so on.

Arthur Sullivan wanted posterity to remember him as a composer of serious music. Can you name anything he composed other than the famous light operas?

Get back to your humor, Mr. Gordon, where you belong. —E.D.W.-H.

Cooking the Simple Way

Don't let the title of this book throw you. It is one of the most interesting cookbooks to hit our desk for a long time . . . mainly because its recipes are so simple and the ingredients are the ones that are always in the housewife's pantry.

This is no fancy cookbook. It is a book that tells you how to make those meals that grandma used to make and which fathers wish today's housewives would make . . . like baked beans, pig's feet stew,

A FRENCH-CANADIAN COOK-BOOK, by E. Donald Asselin, MD.; M. G. Hurtig of Edmonton; 148 pages; \$3.75.

pork pie, head cheese, stuffed baked rabbit, oxtail country style, blood sausage, corn fritters, country style fried potatoes . . . and the more normal foods like beef stew, pork chops, meat balls, and leftovers served many ways.

Some of the recipes in this book date from the time of Dr. Asselin's ancestor, Louis Hebert, who was the first settler in Quebec. —ALEC MERRIMAN.

NEW BOOKS and AUTHORS

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Man Against Nature Ageless Theme of Major Novel

The Horsemen Kessel's Finest Work

Reviewed by E. D. WARD-HARRIS

Every new book by Joseph Kessel, the distinguished French author of *The Lion* and many other notable novels, is a major publishing event. His latest work, published in France in 1967 under the title of *Les Cavaliers*, has headed the best-seller list in that country since the week it appeared.

Excellent translated by Patrick O'Brian, *Les Cavaliers* is now available in English under the title of *The Horsemen*. The theme of this novel is the timeless one of man pitted against nature and in concept and narrative power it must rank as Kessel's finest work.

The setting is Afghanistan, a savage land where the rugged inhabitants live today much as their ancestors have done for centuries.

The book opens with the staging of a fierce tournament of horsemen to mark the king's birthday. Turan, renowned master-of-the-horse, is too old to participate and his place is taken by his son, Uraz.

The proud Turan, despising his infirmities, loans his son the fiercest of his stallions, but bitterly resenting the boy's replacing him he secretly hopes he will lose. The riderless

Jahil wins, Uraz having been thrown and taken to hospital.

Humiliated by defeat and fearful of his father's scorn, the badly injured Uraz leaves hospital, mounts the stallion and rides away from the capital and the modern world he doesn't understand.

To expunge his shame, Uraz deliberately chooses the harshest route over the great steppes wanting to make his journey a greater triumph than victory in the tournament would have been.

The bulk of *The Horsemen* is concerned with the youth's odyssey, which lasts for months, and which seems repeatedly doomed to failure because of the boy's worsening physical condition.

Uraz, a proud primitive, repeatedly tempts fate in fearful efforts to wreak vengeance on

THE HORSEMEN, by Joseph Kessel; Doubleday; 488 pages; \$5.50.

himself. Crossing through narrow mountain gorges and riding across barren, unpopulated plains, he seeks greater and greater hardships in one of the most appalling displays of masochism in modern fiction.

Motivating emotions, which he obviously doesn't understand, drive Uraz back to the home of a father he fears, yet subconsciously he senses that only the old man can make him come to terms with himself.

The Horsemen depicts a people and a life totally disoriented from the world we know. Against a background of awesome nature these savage characters with their terrible pride, cruelty, contempt, rage and, above all, their passion for horses, resemble the picture most of us have of the hordes of Genghis Khan.

And yet as one reads one becomes strangely aware that this barbaric tale is in truth a story for today, that the rigid code by which these people live consists of the basic human values that transcend time.

Are not physical courage, personal honor and loyalty emotions at the very core of human existence?

It is this thought, quite aside from the exceptional narrative brilliance, that makes one think that the Hemingway who wrote *The Old Man and the Sea* would have been proud to have written *The Horsemen*, one of the very few novels I have read this year which is certain to survive.

Also Received

The Stroke Venturer and *The Blue Ice*, both by Hammond Innes, 60 cents each: These two thrillers, the first with an ocean setting, the other set in the wilds of Norway, are in the Innes tradition, which means first class.

★ ★ ★

Flying Finish, by Dick Francis, 75 cents: An action thriller with a flying and horse-racing background. Lots of crime and espionage. Ingenious, but sadistic. For adults with strong stomachs.

The first two paperbacks mentioned above are published by Fontana Books, the remainder by Pan Books.

... RUNAWAY ENGINE

Continued from Page 6

grade at 490 miles an hour, there was a telegram waiting. It had come straight from headquarters, and it was marked "Rush."

It was addressed to Jimmy. When he opened and read it, his face clouded.

He had been fired on the spot!

Today there is no chance of a "CP" locomotive running away on the Kicking Horse grade as happened to Jimmy Fidler. After enduring countless headaches from what always seemed to be happening on that break-neck stretch of track, Canadian Pacific officials finally decided they had had enough.

A new right of way was surveyed, more than a million dollars was appropriated, and an army of engineers and laborers went to work. The problem was solved by the same means used for the St. Gothard railway through the Alps — spiral tunnels.

The trans-Canada trains, The Canadian and The Dominion, with their featured scenic-dome cars, slip down easy grades of only 2.2 per cent. As passengers look up at the soaring pinnacle of Mt. Stephen, the big streamliner suddenly burrows into Cathedral Mountain in Spiral Tunnel No. 1, a 3,255-foot bore that lowers the track level 48 feet.

When it breaks into daylight again, it slides across the Kicking Horse valley and disappears beneath Mt. Ogden in 2,922-foot Spiral Tunnel No. 2, looping back on its path, but 45 feet lower. The curves are no sharper than 10 degrees, and the whole descent is now so gradual — only 116 feet to the mile — that engineers no longer have cause for alarm.

The CP's Spiral Tunnel route was hailed by railway men everywhere as a masterful piece of engineering. When it was put in operation, the entire army of trainmen and maintenance crews breathed a sigh of relief. Gone forever were those days when the chap tending a safety switch along the old route might hear a roar and then see a runaway locomotive, its drive-wheels encircled by fire, bearing down upon him!

MISSIONARIES IN BARKLEY SOUND

Continued from Page 7

ceiling or partitions had been made in the living quarters. There was a chimney in the centre of the dwelling around which, wrote Nicolaye, he could turn at will chasing his own shadow. Sometimes, to break the monotony, he would let the dog, cat and goat inside the house and they would all have a "picnic" and a "jolly good time" running around the chimney.

Eight months later, on Sept. 15, 1878, Father Nicolaye received a visit from Father Brabant, who noted in his reminiscences that Father Nicolaye seemed to be making good headway amongst the Ojibwa Indians.

Two and a half years after his installation at St. Leo's mission, Father Nicolaye accompanied Bishop Seghers on a trip up the west coast. At Hesquiat, wrote Father Brabant, Father Nicolaye was introduced to him as the future missionary at Kyuquot, 60 miles west of Hesquiat.

I was glad to note a few years later, on Dec. 20, 1884, that Father Nicolaye noted in his record of events that he had just returned to Kyuquot from Victoria, adding that "there is nothing like home, sweet home." At last he had adapted himself to life on the west coast of Vancouver Island — despite the rain, the storms and the loneliness.

No mention was made of Father Nicolaye's successor at St. Leo's Mission in Sarita, but in June, 1886, it was noted that Father Nicolaye left Kyuquot for Victoria on a visit, calling at Father Brabant's mission in Hesquiat and at Father Lemmen's "wig-wam" in Dodger Cove on the way.

There was no further mention of priests in Barkley Sound in Moser's Reminiscences, from which most of this information has been obtained, but entries in early Cape Beale lighthouse logbooks show that they continued to be active in the area.

One such entry was the following:

10 July, 1882, "Three priests passed in a canoe." I could just visualize them paddling over the ocean swell, either to or from Victoria, in their robes of office.

Another entry dated in February, 1889, stated

that a Roman Catholic priest had got the loan of a can of coal oil because there was none in any of the stores in the Sound. Without coal oil there would be no light from his lamps.

Five months later it was dutifully recorded in the lighthouse logbook that "R.C. clergyman returned the can of coal oil that I lent him on February 24th."

Every gallon of oil had to be accounted for by the lightkeeper and a report made at the end of each month on the amount consumed, both in the beacon and for domestic purposes.

The next report on the activity of the Roman Catholics in Barkley Sound appeared in the Victoria Colonist newspaper on April 26, 1890. It stated: "The Reverend Father Verbeke is at present in town on a brief visit, which is partly a holiday and partly a business trip. His primary object is to purchase lumber for the construction of a church at Dodger Cove. He will purchase the shingles and lining here, while the other material will be bought at Alberni. The little church, which is destined to be very prettily furnished, will be about 20 feet wide, with a centre aisle, and 24 feet long. This, of course, does not include the sanctuary which will be about 14 feet square."

Today, alas, nothing remains to show for the efforts of the missionaries, at least not in a material sense. The mission at Sarita, and the church and store at Dodger Cove, have long since surrendered to the elements and nothing remains to show where they stood, or what busy places materially and spiritually, Sarita and Dodger Cove once were — nothing, that is, except an overgrown graveyard in the Cove.

I wondered why, after having been so active, the Roman Catholics had withdrawn so completely from Barkley Sound. An old pioneer said that the last priest in the area gave a party for the local Indian children. Unfortunately something they ate at the party made them sick and the Indians, thinking that the priest was trying to poison their children, forced him to leave the area.

But this is hearsay, not history.

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... MINER'S ANGEL

Continued from Page 10

Gold, silver and copper interested her, and whenever she found a likely camp she would open a restaurant. When the local mines petered out or she considered them of little potential, she would move on to the next camp or back to Tombstone for a while.

Among her famous clientele were the Earps, the Clantons, Doc Holliday, Johnny Ringo and Pat Garrett.

Nell's attention had early been drawn to the fact Tombstone boasted 50 saloons and "nary a church." Result of this observation was a one-woman campaign which saw the Sacred Heart Catholic Church open its doors Feb. 1, 1881.

Then she noticed Tombstone lacked a hospital. Her answer to this problem was to journey to Tucson and return with three nuns to act as nurses. And Tombstone had its hospital.

When miners struck the town's three leading mines, in 1884, Nell heard a terrifying rumor: The outraged miners were going to lynch the superintendent of the Grand Central Mine, Edward B. Gage. Nell had an answer to that problem, too. Hiring a horse and buggy, she smuggled the frightened Gage to a nearby town. When the lynch mob called on its intended victim, to find he was safely enroute to Tucson, they dispersed and the crisis passed.

By the mid-eighties, Nell and her family were following the rainbows again: Montana, Wyoming, back to Arizona, then Oregon and Washington, then back to Arizona once more. In 1889, she was talking of diamonds in Africa, but ended up in the promising goldfields of California. The years passed, Nell ever on the move. Idaho and even Mexico hosted the indomitable Irish lady. Some times she was lucky, finding enough to keep her family going. Any extra money was spent on anyone who needed nursing, a hot meal or a grubstake.

February of 1898 saw Nell back in Victoria, staying at the Burns House. The fabled Trail of '98 was in full swing and Nell was to be part of it. She was in her 50s, but this fact mattered little to Nell. Somehow, she joined the mad rush through killing snows and untold hardships through famous Chilkoot Pass to Dawson. Once again she opened a restaurant, again calling it the Delmonico. Her fare was as popular as ever. Because provisions were almost impossible to obtain, "meals ran anywhere from two or three to five or six dollars.

"At that, I didn't make any fortune. Part of the reason, though, was because if a young fellow was broke and hungry I would give him a meal for nothing."

More hectic years came and went, Nell sneaking survey trips into her crowded schedule, always hoping for that lucky strike. When Dawson began to slow, she settled in Fairbanks. Then it was off to the distant wilds of Tanana and Koyukuk, to claim the most northerly mining property on the continent.

Before leaving Dawson, Nell made the best strike of her career, No. 19. Years later she recalled: "It proved to be a rich claim. I took out over \$100,000 from that claim. What did I do with it? I spent every red cent of it buying other claims and prospecting the country. I went out with my dog team or on snowshoes all over that district looking for rich claims.

"After spending seven years at Dawson I went to Fairbanks. That was in 1904. I stayed there three years. I was in the grocery business and made \$4,000 the first winter.

"In 1907 I went to the Koyukuk district. I had a funny experience going down the river on a raft. I went with an old sourdough. If you know anything about that river you know how many rocks there are in the channel and how swift the rapids are. In any event, coming down through some swift water we struck a submerged rock that wrecked our craft. It knocked all the middle logs out.

"All we had left were the two cross pieces and the two outside logs. Sure, we got to shore all right, and fixed up the raft and went on. There is always something interesting happening. You never quite know what's going to happen next, or when your time will come to cash in your chips.

"It all adds interest and variety to life."

But the end was nearing at last for the amazing colleen whose name had become synonymous with warmth and generosity in every mining camp from Mexico to Alaska. In 1924, at

PAGE 16—The Daily Colonist
Sunday, November 3, 1968

ISLANDER Crossword Puzzle

Last Week's Crossword Puzzle Answers Appear on Page 14

By H. L.
Risteen

ACROSS

- 1 Patriot of '76.
5 English architect.
9 Copy cat.
13 Game piece.
14 Squelched.
19 Poetess.
20 Teasdale.
21 Scottish historian.
22 Western Indian.
23 Ship sections.
24 English monarch.
25 French critic.
26 Tamarisk salt tree.
27 Compass point.
28 Dress fussily.
30 Sooner than.
31 Swiss family.
33 Igneous rock.
36 Farm enclosure.
37 Cudgel.
38 Simple machines.
40 Wolf.
42 High note.
44 "Blas."
47 Singer Horns.
48 Police problem.
50 Disconcert.
54 Bustle.
55 Permit.
56 Philippine island.
59 Singer Peters.
61 "Ship of

Fools" author.

63 French painter.

64 Jungle monsters.

65 Rock pinnacle.

66 Pliny the

67 Set of beliefs.

68 Set-to.

69 Go away!

70 —relief.

71 William Henry and Benjamin.

73 Federal bureau.

74 —Treaty (1794).

76 Simpletons.

77 English potter.

78 Lands.

81 Sweep.

82 Place of trade.

83 Acts abstractedly.

84 "Jane Eyre" author.

85 Russian diplomat.

87 Italian poet.

88 Popular crooner (with 68 down).

89 Soissons summer.

90 Monterey man.

91 Votes.

93 Author Pierre.

94 Asian animal.

95 Night flyer.

97 —Bones.

99 Nebraska novelist.

101 "Elegy" poet.

104 Arab robe.

106 Migratory tribesmen.

108 Oriental potentate.

113 Persian —

113 Escape.

115 Scottish refusal.

116 Arrive.

117 Swiftly.

119 Famous frontiersman.

123 Singer Jerome.

124 India's neighbor.

125 Projections.

126 West Indies island.

127 Concerning.

128 Very small.

Colloq.

129 American ostrich.

130 Where Sligo is.

131 Disorder.

DOWN

1 Western writer.

2 Pacific island.

3 American poet.

4 Printer's measure.

5 Inquire.

6 Bao —

7 "Guns of" star.

8 —Charta.

9 Exclamation.

10 Shoe.

11 American philosopher.

12 Adjust anew.

13 Farm product.

14 Core.

Archaeol.

15 Calcutta celebrity.

16 "Lockwood Concern" author.

17 French painter.

18 Petty quarrel.

24 Thicken.

29 Look at.

32 Actor Peter.

33 Inclination.

34 Constellation (the Altar).

35 Garb for 99 down.

37 Famed baseball name.

39 Change direction.

41 Profession.

43 Campus buildings.

44 Yawn.

45 Any movie actor.

46 English poet.

2 words.

49 Came bird.

51 "Odd Couple" start 2 words.

52 Greek portico.

53 He wrote "Act One."

56 Prophets.

57 Antiquing device.

58 American President.

60 Cereal grain.

62 Social affairs.

63 Hershey's concern.

64 Shackles.

67 Styx ferryman.

68 See 88 across.

69 Maine river.

72 Small quantity.

73 French explorer.

74 Reminds.

75 Swiss river.

76 Hardwood tree.

79 Girl's name.

80 Search for.

82 Dame —

83 Actor James.

84 English resort.

86 "Dick."

87 The: Gen.

88 Shoots.

92 Hebrew prophet.

93 Schoolboy.

96 Hebrew letter.

98 Actress.

99 Renowned Roman.

100 French dramatist.

101 American President.

102 Money in Madras.

103 Open-mouthed.

105 Mary —

Eddy.

107 —Robert (Gen. Lee).

109 American naval hero.

110 Prayer words.

111 Command.

113 Wriggling.

114 Raison d'—

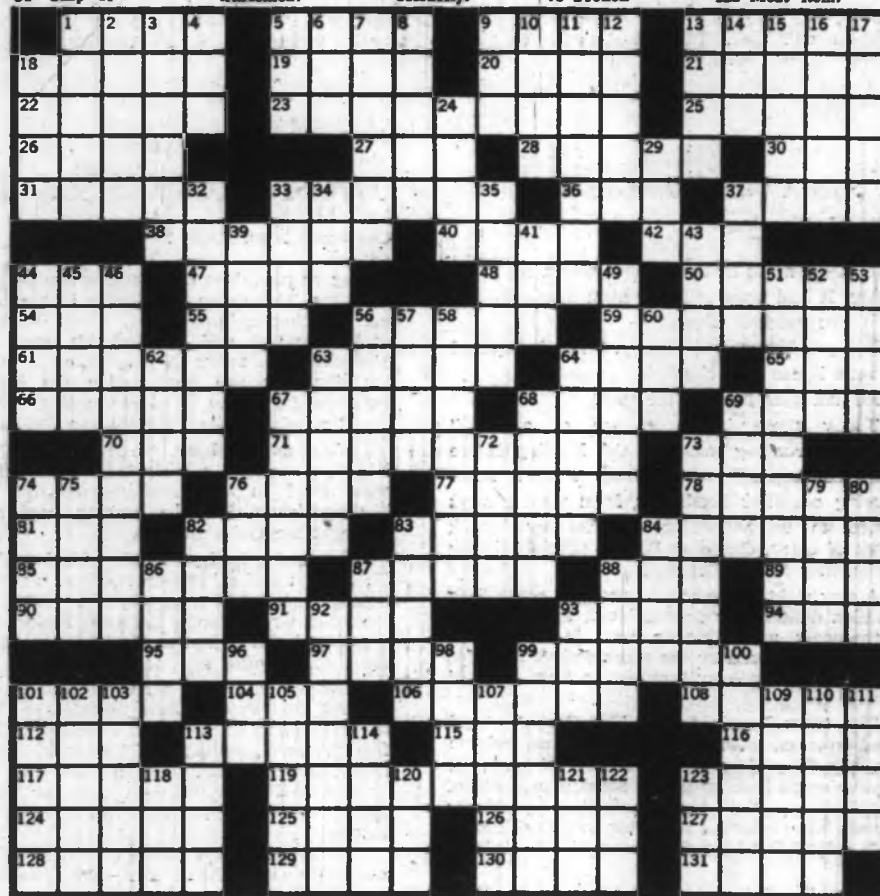
118 Container.

120 The Confederacy Abbr.

121 Japanese sash.

122 Girl's nickname.

123 Meat item.



the age of 80, "Miss Alaska" munched 750 miles to Seward! Said the local newspaper: "From the farthest north mining camp to New York City is her trail trip this time, and any obstacles that surmount the trail between here and New York might just as well get out of the way for she's hit the trail and is going through!"

But this time Nell faced a tougher enemy than snow and wilderness: pneumonia. Upon reaching Victoria, she entered St. Joseph's, the hospital she had helped establish so many years before, newspapers noting that she "scorned to be

carried in, but walked 'on her own two legs' " into the ward.

Days later, Nellie Cashman "cashed in her chips," as she would have put it. The trail that had spanned half a century and half a continent had finally come to an end.

Just before the last, Nell had been asked if she wished her body sent to relatives.

No, she replied, the old determined fire in her eyes. She wanted to be buried in Victoria, she said, that her tiny estate might be used in aiding the poor.